WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate southeast winds; fair and moderately warm.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light westerly winds; fair and warm.

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R.A.F. SHOOTS DOWN EIGHTEEN FIGHTERS IN CHANNEL BATTLE

Britain Loses Ten Aircraft in Daylight Fighting Following Night of Raiding Over Kiel, Hamburg and Other Northern German Cities—Weight of Offensive Is Mounting Steadily

LONDON, Aug. 9 (CP)—A full offensive by British and Russian long-range bombing planes which would turn German cities into "hells of death and destruction" was predicted today with word the Red Air Force hammered at Berlin, Friday night for the second night in a row.

The Russians are equipped with gigantic six-engined bombers well capable of a minimum round-trip flight of 1,000 miles to strike at vital German centres, an informant said. In other words, the Russian planes have two motors more than the huge Flying Portresses made to the United States and used by the RAAF on some high-altitude forays ahead.

FIGHTS OVER CHANNEL

As Britons were cheered by the news of an ally in the air war over Germany, British sources announced that battle over the English Channel and Northern France today had resulted in the destruction of eighteen German fighters and the loss of ten RAF planes.

The British fighters were believed to be accompanying Blenheim bombers in a heavy raid on targets near Cruqelines, France.

Planes of the Coastal Command sought out energy supply ships hidden in a Norwegian fjord north of Bergen today and scored at least one hit.

GERMAN BASES BOMBED

During the night the RAF struck at Kiel and Hamburg and elsewhere in Northern Germany. The Air Ministry said enormous fires were left burning at the Nazi submarine shipyards base at Kiel, and off-bombed by the RAF.

The bombers taking part in the Kiel attack were aided by brilliant moonlight and dropped tons of super-bombs on the docks and shipyards. Pilots crews reported the bombing accurate and accurate was the ensuing fires lighted the skies for miles.

Four British bombers are missing from the night attacks.

German aerial activity over Britain during the night was light. A few bombs were dropped in Eastern England and on the northeast coast. No little damage was done and no casualties were reported.

MANY WILL GET BONUS

Railway Workers and Civil Servants to Receive Cost-Of-Living Bonus

(TTAWA, Aug. 9 (CP)—Some 250,000 railway workers and civil servants in Canada will receive a cost-of-living bonus shortly, a reliable authority said today, and definitive final details remain to be worked out before an official announcement is made.

More than 150,000 railway workers employed by the railways with 100,000 Government employees. Delay in working out details has been caused by the fact that railway men in the running trades are paid on a mile-age basis instead of monthly.

The exact amount of the bonus was not indicated, but it was thought possible that it would total $2.75 weekly in view of recent increases in the cost of living. Yesterday the Bureau of Statistics announced the cost of living index for Canada advanced 1.4 be-ween June 1 and July 2 to 111.2, which is 11 per cent above August, 1939.

At the time a conciliation board was dealing with the matter of a bonus for railwaymen the figure of $1.92 weekly based on a 7.7 per cent increase in living costs since the start of the war was advanced. A Government order in council recommended that this be increased with every 5 per cent rise, which would mean the bonus to $2.75.

AUSTRALIAN CABINET MAY MEET ON MONDAY

ADELAIDE, Aug. 9 (CP)—Australia's War Cabinet minister were recalled today to have been advised to assist the ex-premier, Robert Menzies, perhaps on Monday—as the Far Eastern situation grew more tense. Prime Minister R. G. Menzies said that if there is any political change in the situation during the week-end, he expects to fly to Melbourne on Monday to consult his ministers and heads of the armed services.

STEALS PLANE TO REACH HOME

Russian Flyer Gets Back to Own Lines in Nazi Craft —Irregulars Active

LONDON, Aug. 9 (CP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that a Russian flyer instructor dropped the main North Sea army by stealing a Heinkel fighter plane from a German airdrome and fly back to his own lines.

The B.B.C. said the flying instructor was a member of a guerrilla detachment harrying the rear of the German lines. His companions scattered five other Heinkels and "set all the equipment in the airdrome."

The B.B.C. also related how a party of Russian soldiers shot down the members of a German tank crew seized the tank's guns and blew up the machine.

ARMY NAZI COLUMN

In another district local irregulars, led by a woman, captured four German motor cycle soldiers and learned from them that during the night a German mechanized supply column would be moving toward a certain town. They ambushed the column and destroyed eight lorries.

The B.B.C. said same detachment has been busy filling wells with earth, blowing up bridges and cutting telephone and telegraph wires. One member of the guerrilla band reported to Moscow that Russian capture of five occupied towns had compelled the Germans to divert large numbers of soldiers from the front to strengthen their garrison in the rear.

HAS LUCKY ESCAPE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—A Martin B-26, screen recondenser plunged 180 feet down a cannon in her automobile last night. He escaped with only a sprained ankle. Neal Lane, her husband, said the actress averred to avoid a parked car and her own machine went into Laurel Canyon.

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HUNDRED ENGAGED IN FIGHTING FIRE

Blaze Covers About Sixty Acres Near Mount Sicker Mine

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9 (CP)—A crew of about 100 men tonight were combating a forest fire which broke out today in slashing on the B. & K. Logging Company's operations near Roberts Creek B.C. about thirty-five miles northwest of here.

Company officials here said the blaze broke out about mid-afternoon and that it covered an area of about sixty acres. They said fire fighters attempted to get it under control by morning.

Stocks of Raw Silk In Dominion Frozen Minister Announces

Order Banning Use of Material in Non-War Production Not Expected to Greatly Affect Women's Hosiery Manufacture

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (CP)—All raw silk stocks in Canada not required for war production will be frozen at midnight tonight, Munitions Minister Howe announced today. The only silk which is excluded from the order is silk on which the throwing (twisting into thrads) has been completed.

The order covers all raw silk even that in transit to the Dominion.

"While throwing operations and price premiums must cease for the time being, silk which already has been thrown can be carried to completion in finished goods," said Mr. Howe in a statement explaining the order. The measure had been decided upon, he said, because of the uncertainty of future shipments from abroad and in order to conserve the silk supply for war industries.

Representatives of the Canadian hosiery industry at Montreal said Canadian women need have no worries about the future of hosiery since the mills will continue as they have been turning out substitute materials. This includes English rayon, mercerized cotton and some Canadian rayon which has gradually been replacing silk since the outbreak of the war.

British Troops Practise Invasion Tactics

Guns Ready for Instant Firing, Troops Climb Over Rocks After Coming Ashore During an Invasion Exercise Carried Out by a Battalion of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry Somewhere in Northern Ireland.

Sixteen Receive Minor Hurts in Train Collision

Fifteen Other Persons Given Medical Attention After Passenger Locomotive Crashes Into Switch-Engine in Montreal Yards—Two Coaches Derailed—Injured Improving

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 (CP)—Sixteen persons are in hospital here tonight, none of them seriously, after a train carrying 300 passengers crashed into a switch-engine in the company's West-End Turcot yards.

Hospital authorities said all were showing good progress.

The most seriously injured was P. W. Dowlen, of nearby Beaconsfield, a passenger, who suffered back injuries.

J. P. A. Forget, of Montreal, engineer of the passenger train, and Robert Maitland, of Winnipeg, his fireman, suffered burns.

Fifteen other persons suffered minor injuries but were brought here by bus after being treated in a medical station in the railway yards through which the train was passing en route from Vaudreuil, Que., to Montreal's downtown Bonaventure station.

The engine and the first two cars of the passenger train were derailed by the crash, the cause of which is not known. The engineer and fireman of the switch engine were uninjured.

Witnesses reported that before the crash a heavy fog which swirled up from the St. Lawrence River overnight had limited visibility.

COOLLY AVERTS NEAR-TRAGEDY

Unrecognized Man Saves Children and Mothers From Drowning

SEATTLE, Aug. 9 (AP)—A rotchalant stranger saved two babies, an eleven-year-old girl and two mothers from drowning in Lake Washington late today, then motored off without leaving his name.

The near-tragedy started when the eleven-year-old girl, with her cousin, Larry Lee James, two, wading and dropped into a hole beyond her depth.

The girl let go the baby's hand and began threshing wildly. Mrs. G. P. Kelsey went to the rescue and her small son Jerry, three, followed her into the water. The little girl grabbed Mrs. Kelsey around the neck and both went under the water while the two babies said.

TOO MUCH FOR HER

Larry's mother, Mrs. Viola James, plunged in but found the struggling quartette more than she could handle.

Then Mrs. James resisted, the stranger, who had been fishing off his automobile crank ran into the water, pushed Mrs. James back where she could touch bottom then pushed Mrs. Kelsey aside and got the two babies and the little girl.

"He calmly brought them to shore and left. In the excitement I forgot to get his name," Mrs. James said.

None suffered perirtonitis or ill effects.

STEEL UNDER U.S. PRIORITY CONTROL

Action Taken Because of Shortage Of Some Types—White-Walled Tires Banned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (CP)—The United States Office of Production Management today placed steel in all forms under full Government priority control.

E. R. Stettinius, Jr. defence priorities director, issued the order which covers alloy steel, because of "a growing shortage in certain types of steel products."

The order is designed to place all defence needs for iron and steel products above those of civilian needs.

The O.P.M. forbade the further manufacture of white-walled tires because they require large additional quantities of crude rubber each. The annual saving was estimated at 6,000 tons of crude rubber.

First Labor Dispute in Yukon Ends

DAWSON, Y.T., Aug. 9 (CP)—The first labor dispute in the history of the Yukon Territory was marked closed today following a conference at which the employees' committee of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation Limited concluded an agreement with the management.

Some 100 men who had left their jobs on placer operations around Dawson last month in protest against the company's refusal to grant blanket wage increases of $1 a day returned to work after accepting the company's offer of a bonus of 50 cents per day retroactive to June 1, pending final settlement.

DUKE LEAVES FOR JASPER

Royal Airman Has Busy Day Visiting Vancouver Plants and Hospital

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9 (CP)—His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent today watched workmen at work in the $1,500,000 Boeing aircraft factory here where bombers for the Battle of Britain will start rolling off the assembly line in the near future questioned them closely on the difficult phases of their jobs and then wound up his trip to the Pacific Coast with a visit to Shaughnessy Military Hospital, where he spoke to veterans of the war.

Tonight, to the cheers and flag waivings of a crowd of several thousand, Vancouver residents, the Duke left by train for Jasper National Park.

For minutes he stood on the platform of his car, shook hands with the crowd which packed the depot and train platform, waved and nodded and bowed to him. He patted children. The crowd sang "There'll Always Be an England" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and broke into his car, where he stayed until the train pulled out.

Earlier, he saw for himself partly-completed craft during visits to their part in the war against the Nazis in a tour of North Vancouver shipyards, and talked to the men who make them.

At the Boeing plant, located at the Vancouver Airport, the Duke showed great interest in the various operations which go into the assembly of aircraft, and questioned workman after workman.

Given a through the plant by William Kaschuck, twenty-seven-year-old superintendent from Seattle, the Duke saw men overhauling flying boats and watched while huge dies forming one end of the building were moved ominously.

GIVEN THREE CHEERS

Between two of the big buildings he stood an attention while the men workers gathered around him in a big circle and gave him three cheers. The Duke was particularly interested in the men, where they came to get his name. Mrs. James was in getting such skilled workers

At noon he received a luncheon

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

CLOUDBURST HITS TOWN IN DESERT

Damage to Homes, Cars and Stores In Needles, Cal. Estimated At $50,000

NEEDLES, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—One of the heaviest rains in the desert history struck the Mojave Desert community today, leaving its utilities of ruin in twenty minutes and washing out traffic on the U.S. Highway 66 and in city streets as storm drains and culverts proved far inadequate to handle the flow from—some weighing as much as thirty pounds—swept down washes in the Eagle Pass section, some of them smashing into homes. Water swirled into business houses. At least a block of residences was turned into a lake.

One city official estimated the damage to residences, automobiles and business houses at more than $50,000.

TEN MORE GERMAN DIVISIONS SMASHED SAYS SOVIET REPORT

Furious Counter-Attacks Are Taking Heavy Toll of German Invaders With Red Army Holding Its Ground in Terrific Assaults on All Vital Fronts in Eastern European Zone

Second Successive Night Raid on Berlin by Russians

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (Sunday) (AP)—Eight German planes were reported shot down in an attempted raid on Moscow during the night. Some high explosive and incendiary bombs fell on the city and there were some casualties. The attack, after two raidless nights, kept Moscow under an alert from 10:30 p.m. until 1:05 a.m.

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Red army, fighting dogged, gigantic battles all along a 1,200-mile front, was reported tonight to have dashed ten more German divisions in bloody counter-attacks, which took a heavy toll among the invaders.

Six of the Nazis' tank divisions and four of the slower-moving infantry divisions were reported routed, the army newspaper Red Star indicating that a total of approximately 50,000 Germans were killed or wounded.

The Red Star report, which was declared to have been based on intercepted messages from the German sanitary service, gave the losses as follows:

DETAILED LOSSES

Forty per cent of the 11th, 13th, 14th and 18th Tank Divisions and of the 36th, 297th and 298th Infantry Divisions.

Thirty per cent of the 7th Tank Division.

Twenty per cent of the 111th Infantry Division.

"Tremendous" losses in the 18th Tank Division.

Figuring 15,000 men to the infantry divisions and 12,000 to the tank divisions, and using 40 per cent for the "tremendous" losses in the 18th Tank Division, the reported German losses would be approximately 49,500 men.

The Red Star report did not state exactly where the Nazi divisions were routed. It said only that, however, that these losses were in addition to the numbers of Nazi infantry, tank and mechanized divisions previously reported smashed.

BOLDING ITS GROUND

The Soviet Information Bureau's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

From Europe Day by Day

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

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LONDON, Aug. 9 (By Cable)—Only in the Ukraine has the third German offensive made any real progress, says The Times correspondent on the German frontier.

This is where the main attack now appears to be concentrated and fighting is undeniably heavy. The objective appears to be Odessa and Dnieperpetrovsk is favoring this Nazi attacks.

However, Marshal Budyenny's resistance is formidable everywhere and he is expected, at the right moment, to turn in his reserves already accumulated for a counter-attack further to the North.

Berlin military spokesmen boast that the east free flight was no big German advance but this may be the other German boasts. At the end of seven weeks of unprecedented assaults on Russian fronts the Germans occupy only one-tenth of European Russia and this includes a large part of Polish and Baltic territories. The Berlin Germans now explain they annexed to protect themselves against eventual attacks by Hitler.

Only one-fortieth of Russia property has been taken and not a single city of high strategic importance. Even Smolensk appears to be still in Russian hands, though the Nazis may have reached the suburbs.

The fundamental aim of Russian strategy is to enforce on the Eastern Front a deadlock similar to that in the first Great War. A long drawn-out Winter campaign must be fatal to the German because of the vast-ness of the consumption of petrol and other supplies.

Russia's oil is now reinforced by supplies from Britain and the United States, while the Royal Air Force is repeating the Nazis' strategic action on which the invaders must chiefly rely since the Red Air force has destroyed Rumanian refineries considerably.

The certain drop in shipping losses in the Battle of the Atlantic is no doubt partly due to the concentration of Nazi submarines in the Baltic for the coming convoy battle against the Russian coast.

So far these convoys have not been satisfactory from the German viewpoint. There are unmistakable signs of increasing gloom throughout Germany and not only among the masses but among the masses of people. There has been no revolt in Russia will release revolutionary forces in conquered countries but in Germany itself.

No signs of any disintegration appear in the Russian side. The German dream is "win or die." The Russian path is "resist or perish." No compromise is possible.

The Times military correspondent says the Germans are now in control of the Germans running short of oil, but they are using up supplies at a rate never before thought of. Sooner or later Hitler must make a desperate attempt to secure oil-producing territory in the Caucasus, Iran or Iraq.

Measures to Curb Japanese Advance Being Considered

Threat to Thailand Topic of British-American Discussion—Tokio Reported Seeking Air Base From Portugal on Island of Timor

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP)—"Increasingly tougher" British-American measures to curb the Japanese advance southward were discussed in the East Indies, Malaya and the Philippines, or northward toward hard-fighting Russia, are an urgent topic of diplomatic discussion, a qualified informant said today.

Economic sanctions have been imposed in collaboration by British and United States "are merely the first step in a policy toward Japan which is to be more increasingly tougher," this source said.

"What the next steps will be I cannot say, and remain vague," he said. "Naturally you don't show your hand to the other fellow."

REQUEST TO PORTUGAL

Aside from the latest Japanese threat to Thailand with dangerous, rich and politically uneasy India and the Burma Road to China, a new cause for concern is reported to be a Japanese request to Portugal for an air base in Delhi on the

WILL ACCEPT NAZI ORDER

Weygand Said to Be Stumbling Block to Full Axis Collaboration

LONDON, Aug. 10 (Sunday) (AP)—Informed sources in London maintained a sure confidence today that Vichy today, and reports of possible French-German collaboration were subordinated to word that General Maxime Weygand, Pro-Consul of French Africa, was still general the biggest stumbling block to the pro-Axis element in the southern Mediterranean.

Pressed as to what they felt about a report that French Vice-Premier Jean Darlan was ready to bombard French fleet over to the Germans, authoritative sources here dismissed it as speculation on which they had "no comment."

ACCEPTS GERMAN VERSION

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 9 (AP)—Fernand Brinon, envoy of the Vichy Government in Occupied France, declared today in an interview in Paris, made public tonight in France has decided to accept the German version of the new world order as opposed to that of Britain and the United States.

As the interview was made public there was considerable speculation on the results of the day-long conference here among Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain, Vice-Premier Jean Darlan, General Maxime Weygand, Pro-Consul in Africa and Defence Minister General Charles Huntziger, on the future of the French Empire.

Throughout the day while the four conferred, informed sources insisted that the marshal was studying the legal position of the Government in terms of the German Armistice Convention.

LORD WILLINGDON ILL

LONDON, Aug. 9 (CP)—The Marquess of Willingdon, seventy-first viceroy of India, formerly of Victoria, has been suffering from pneumonia for over a week, it was disclosed today, when it was stated he is slightly better.

NAZIS TALK OF CRUSHING BLOW

Report Destruction of Soviet Divisions by Dozens—Million Prisoners Claimed

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (Sunday) (AP)—The position of the Nazi army in the fighting in the Ukraine has become intolerable, informed German sources said early today as reports of new victories in the drive on three important southern front by Gaulei Von Kleist, commander of Red president's more than 1,000,000.

Declaring that the Russians had suffered a crushing blow in the encirclement battle south of Uman, reported earlier in the week, high German sources said they thought the Russian forces in that area must have to yield that part of Ukrainian territory east of the Dnieper River behind Kiev and the Black Sea coast and its large port of Odessa.

Moscow Russian sources reports claimed destruction of Soviet divisions by the dozens, they said that the Russians were pouring a seemingly endless stream of million-man into new bloody battles along this continent-wide front.

Germans said, however that they have a matched softening of resistance and that the great battles of the last seven weeks in which Russian soldiers stood and accepted annihilation were paying increasing dividends for Germany, as the cutting deep sites into the Ukraine and central Russia.

PARTY CHAIRMAN WILL VISIT CITY

Gordon Grayndon, M.P., Coming Here In Course of Conservative Organization Tour

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9 (CP)—Gordon Grayndon national chairman of the Conservative party and member of Parliament for Fraser, arrived here today in the course of an organizational tour which will take him to nearly every district in Canada.

"I am merely here to listen," he said in an interview on his arrival. He have listened at seventy-six discussions I have had with various party groups and associations since I left home and before I finish the number will be 200. My position is that of a listening post... I can say nothing until I report back to the caucus.

Next Tuesday Mr. Grayndon will visit Victoria and will be in Nanaimo on Wednesday and Comox-Alberni on Thursday.

Sixteen Receive Minor Hurts in Train Collision

Fifteen Other Persons Given Medical Attention After Passenger Locomotive Crashes Into Switch-Engine in Montreal Yards—Two Coaches Derailed—Injured Improving

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Hospital authorities said all were showing good progress.

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Witnesses reported that before the crash a heavy fog which swirled up from the St. Lawrence River overnight had limited visibility.

Early Fall News from SCURRAHS

AMONG the NEW ARRIVALS

Tweeds from Harris in the Outer Hebrides (the ONLY authentic "Harris Tweeds"), Tweeds bearing the famous name of Gardiner, of Selkirk, in the Southwest of Scotland, and the equally famous North of England Homespuns from Linton's, in Cumberland. While they include every style and color combination, and many are sumptuously Fur Trimmed, they all have something in common—that "something" that every observer can detect but even we find it hard to describe. Scurrah prices stay within the moderate range of $29.75 to $65.00

And talking of New Coats, don't let us overlook the Camels Hair Coats and those of mixed Camels Hair and Wool, and a few very tempting Llama Wools. Suits and Fall Dresses, too, are making their debut. May we have the pleasure of a casual visit—any time?

29th Year at 728 YATES ST. - - - E 7811

American Explorer First to Reach Top Of Alaska Mountain

Bradford Washburn Completes Daring Climb of Mount Hayes, Accompanied by His Wife and Party—Writes of His Experiences

The first successful ascent of Mount Hayes, 13,740-ft. peak in Alaska, is described here by a young American explorer who has made an impressive record in mountain climbing expeditions in Alaska in the last ten years. His conquests include Mount Crillon, Mount Lucania, Mount Sanford and Mount St. Agnes, and he also made the first crossing of the great St. Elias range from Canada to Alaska in the dead of Winter in 1935. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Washburn is executive director of the New England Museum of Natural History.

By BRADFORD WASHBURN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 9.—Completing a carefully planned three weeks' mountain-climbing blitzkrieg, our small party of seven reached the base camp at the head of Delta Creek, Wednesday, after the first successful ascent of Mt. Hayes, 13,740 feet, the highest virgin peak in the Alaskan interior.

Five members of the party reached the summit just after noon on August 1 after a seven-hour climb from a camp in the 8,500-foot notch in the crest of the magnificent northern ridge. The temperature on top was 12 degrees, with a gale from the northwest, while in Fairbanks the temperature at the same moment was 69 degrees.

IN SEA OF CLOUDS

At the summit a solid sea of great stormy clouds rolled past us to the north, with a surface of 12,000 feet and the peak rising from it like an icy island in a fog. To the south and east there was a superb view over huge glaciers and a wilderness of jabbed peaks and ridges.

Members of the party were Henry S. Hall, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., who planned the expedition with me, Sterling Hendricks, of Washington, D.C., Benjamin Ferris, of New York, William Shand, of Los Angeles; Lieut. Robin Montgomery, United States Army; Mrs. Washburn, and myself.

We left Fairbanks on July 15 by airplane and landed in a small field on gravel at the head of Delta Creek, twelve miles from the base of Mount Hayes. The size of the field necessitated three flights to land all the party and we walked thence to the base of the mountain, where 600 pounds of equipment and food were parachuted to the camp from the plane, and another 700 pounds, carefully packed in bundles, were dropped out to us with no parachutes. Practically nothing was damaged except a box of crackers and a sack of prunes, which exploded like bombs when they hit large rocks.

SCOUTING ROUTE

The base camp was established on July 20 at the 5,000-foot level and three days later Hall, Hendricks, Mrs. Washburn and myself occupied a camp at 8,300 feet and started scouting out the route ahead. A storm slowed up the advance, but by July 26 all of us were living in a camp at 9,000 feet pitched in a sheltered hollow between huge snowdrifts. Another storm on July 27 brought a two-foot snowfall.

We broke a trail up the ridge through kneedeep snow and drifts, often over waist deep, to carry eight days' supply of food and gasoline to a deep cleft in the ridge at 9,500 feet. There camp was set up for a final assault on the summit, 4,000 feet above. After reconnaissance on July 29 we were thrown back by a storm at 12,000 feet and descended for more food and fuel.

Two tents were pitched in holes dug deep in the snow in a notch with an ice grotto excavated between them for storage of supplies. The temperature in this camp was only once above freezing, and was usually about 30.

ATOP MOUNT HAYES

On August 1 all of the party reached the top of Mt Hayes in a twelve-hour climb except Hall, who remained at the high camp, and Lieut. Montgomery who had returned to Fairbanks four days before for army duty.

The summit of the ridge on Mt Hayes is one of the most stunning I have ever seen in ten years of Alaskan experience. The great frost feathers knife-edged ice blocks and pinnacles between the 12,000-foot shoulder and the peak are beautiful beyond description. There were 7,000-foot cliffs on each side of the ridge.

We reached the high camp on our return at 6.30 p.m. August 1, and returned to base camp on August 2 and descended thence to the landing field, where we radioed to Fairbanks for a plane with a small portable transmitter. Ferris, Shand and Hendricks are remaining in the mountains ten days longer for further exploration. Hall, Mrs Washburn and I plan real photographic flights over the same region on the first clear day before returning East.

It is believed Mrs. Washburn is the first woman to make the ascent of Mt Hayes. We carried a small silk flag of the National Geographic Society to the summit in a tiny aluminum cylinder.

The first attempt to climb Mt Hayes was made in 1935, the names of the members of the party are not known, but they were local Alaskans. They reached 9,000 feet on the great eastern ridge before abandoning the climb. On July 13, 1938 I made the first flight around Mt. Hayes with Pilot S. E. Robbins of Pan-American Airways on an exploration for the National Geographic Society and obtained aerial pictures from which every detail of this year's carefully planned attack was worked out.

SPITFIRE FUND FLOURISHES

LONDON, Aug. 9 (CP)—The Ministry of Aircraft Production announced today Spitfire funds started during the Battle of Britain a year ago have realized £14,000,000 ($67,000,000). The ministry reported money is still coming in.

Fifteen Men Are Attested Friday

Recruits joined the army in seven centres in British Columbia on Friday, when fifteen men enlisted. Of these, two were attested in Victoria. Returns made to the district recruiting office showed the following enlistments in other provincial centres:

Nanaimo, two; New Westminster, one; Vancouver, six; Kamloops, one; Vernon, two; Trail, one.

DRIVERS MUST CONSERVE FUEL

R. W. Mayhew Says Motorists Not Responding to Government's Appeal

Fuel will have to be rationed unless the motoring public curtails its consumption of gasoline to the extent desired by the Federal Government, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., said last night in appealing to motorists to drive less over the week-end and to "double up" in the use of cars wherever possible.

Drivers are not responding to the request for a 50 per cent reduction in the use of gasoline nearly as fully as they should, Mr. Mayhew added. The Government put its present restrictions upon the sale of fuel into effect as a means of testing the public's willingness to co-operate in the drive to conserve gasoline for war purposes.

Cars should be used only for necessary trips, and drivers should not place upon "the other fellow" the onus of obeying the Government's request, Mr. Mayhew said. Motorists can assist in conserving gasoline by having their cars adjusted for economical operation. Owners of power boats can also help by eliminating unnecessary runs.

NEW CLASS NOW AT GORDON HEAD

Officer Cadets From Units Stationed Here Enroll for Training Course

[illegible] tering at Gordon Head Officers Training Centre are a number of cadets and provisional second lieutenants from units stationed in this area. The men enroll as officer cadets and, if successful in the three months' course, qualify for full commissioned rank in the active army.

The plan was adopted last Spring to train junior officers and picked N.C.O.'s from units throughout Western Canada.

Members of the first class of 230 to graduate from the centre left on Friday for Eastern Canada to continue training.

FROM LOCAL UNITS

Up to noon yesterday the following officer cadets had registered from Victoria and units in this area:

Sergeants P. J. Downey, J. M. Bell, A. O. Newbury and Roy Murdock, 2nd Canadian Scottish.

Sergeant G. P. Cook, Second Lieutenants R. B. Crombie, J. A. MacDonald, C. W. L. Stephenson, E. H. Cabeldu, A. S. B. Wright and J. L. McHugh, 3rd Canadian Scottish.

Sergeants D. Moore, V. McKinnon, S. W. Murdock and J. F. Reeves, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade.

Sergeant O. L. Foster and J. O. McMamee, 2nd Irish Fusiliers.

Sergeants K. G. Fallow, L. G. Dirosser, A. K. Paton, A. G. Richardson, G. H. Milson and Second Lieutenant J. G. West, contingent from the University of British Columbia.

Sergeants D. MacMurchie and D. C. Stevens and Second Lieutenants J. D. LaTouche, R. H. Young, A. S. Anderson and L. E. Good.

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TAKING BIG TOLL OF ENEMY SHIPS

Fleet and Air Force in Mediterranean Smashed Two Vessels Daily in July

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 8 (CP)—Britain's Mediterranean Fleet and the Royal Air Force striking at convoys seeking to strengthen German and Italian forces in Libya, have taken a toll of almost two Axis ships daily during July, it was announced last night.

Twenty-three Axis ships, mostly supply transports, totaling 168,000 tons, were declared sunk and thirty others struck by bombs or torpedoes.

Italian warships have not appeared in any great strength to aid the convoys, and the British blockade slowly is tightening along the African coast, it was said.

R.A.F. SHOOTS DOWN EIGHTEEN FIGHTERS

Continued from Page 1

official noon communique Saturday indicated that the Red Army was holding its ground in terrific assaults on all the vital fronts from the Karelian Isthmus to the Ukraine.

BERLIN RAIDED

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (AP) — Russian warplanes made a second successive night raid on Berlin last night, bombing railway and military objectives and starting fires in the region of the German capital, Tass announced tonight.

The Soviet agency said the raid was "chiefly for reconnoitring purposes." Earlier Vice-Foreign Commissar S. A. Lozovsky, declaring that the raids would continue, predicted they would shake German morale.

The Tass announcement said:

"On the night of August 8-9 a group of our planes made a second flight to Germany, chiefly for reconnoitring purposes, and dropped incendiary and explosive bombs on military objectives and railway tracks in the Berlin area.

"The flyers observed fires and explosions. The fire of German anti-aircraft artillery proved to be of little effect. All our planes returned to their bases except one which is being searched for."

ADMIT ATTACK

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP). — The Nazi official news agency D.N.B. acknowledged tonight that Russian bombers attempted to attack Berlin last night, but stated that the Red craft were forced to turn back by anti-aircraft fire before reaching the capital's outskirts.

D.N.B. did not mention whether the planes, which the agency said flew into Germany singly, dropped bombs.

MEASURES TO CURB JAPAN CONSIDERED

Continued from Page 1

Japanese pressure on Portugal. It was reliably reported that Germany is urging the Portugal air and submarine bases to help the Nazis in the Battle of the Atlantic, which lately has been going better for Britain.

Reports from usually good sources said that the Germans offered in return for the bases to guarantee Portuguese territorial integrity and full sovereignty in the event the Nazis decide to move into the Iberian Peninsula.

Positions in Portuguese Guinea on the West African hump, and in the Azores obviously would do much to offset the aid of American patrols for British convoys. A base at Angola in Southwest Africa, would constitute a threat to South Africa.

PREPARING FOR NEW MOVES

Combined with reports that the Germans are angling for Portuguese bases, there have been persistent reports that the Germans and the Italians apparently are preparing for new moves in Central or West Africa.

The number of Nazi transports going to Italian Africa is said to be increasing and the Germans are reported increasing the number of technicians in the Casablanca area, from which new communication lines assertedly have been laid to Dakar.

Opportunity for Victoria Women To Enlist Coming

An opportunity soon will be given Victoria women to join the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Major-General R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command, said yesterday, following an announcement from Ottawa that the National Defence Department would enlist 830 women for service in the unit, beginning September 1.

Recruiting will start here after Miss Elizabeth Smellie, matron-in-chief of the Canadian Army Nursing Sisters, visits the city early this week in the course of a tour of the various military districts, he said.

"The opportunity for women to join up is definitely coming," General Alexander said, "but the starting gun has not yet been fired."

WAR HAS COST HUGE TONNAGE

Average Loss Two Ships and Twenty-One Lives Each Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—As the 101st week of the war ended today Associated Press records showed that at least 1,813 ships of all nations had been lost and 14,850 persons killed in the conflict at sea.

From the sinking of the 13,581-ton liner Athenia on September 3, 1939, the day that Britain declared war on Germany, to the newly reported torpedoing of the 3,576-ton Greek freighter Nikoklas, a known total of 6,829,004 tons of merchant and naval shipping has been sunk or scuttled.

HIGH AVERAGE

This represents an average of two ships and twenty-one lives lost each day. The tragic toll also includes the listing of 9,217 persons as missing—nearly thirteen a day—most of whom must be given up as dead.

The bitter struggle has cost Britain 819 vessels, the compilation revealed, and it has been no respecter of neutrality, for such non-combatants as the United States, Egypt, Sweden, Portugal and others have all seen merchantmen flying their flags sent to the bottom.

Two American ships have gone down—the 5,883-ton freighter City of Rayville which struck a mine off Australia last November with the loss of one life, and the 4,999-ton freighter Robin Moor sunk by submarine last May on a voyage to Capetown. No deaths occurred in the latter sinking.

Pioneer Resident Of Nanaimo Dies

NANAIMO, B.C., Aug. 9 (CP)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Benton, eighty-six, pioneer resident of this Vancouver Island town, who died at her family home today.

Born in Brothwell, Yorkshire, Mrs. Benton was a prominent member of the Ladies' Aid of Haliburton Street United Church.

She is survived by three sons, Bramley Benton, chief of the Nanaimo fire department, George Benton, Vancouver, and Ralph Benton, Burnaby; three daughters, Mrs. F. Dawson, Mrs. J. D. Galloway and Mrs. A. T. Oliver, all of Nanaimo.

STATEMENTS SHOW Y.M.C.A. ACTIVE

Facilities Are Taxed During July—Recreational and Social Services Continue Popular

Visit of the 13th Infantry Brigade from Nanaimo resulted in increased use of the facilities of the Y.M.C.A. Building here, according to the war services report for July. Because of the hot weather, swimming pool facilities in particular were taxed.

Other reports for the month were received by the board of directors covering services at Macaulay Camp and Patricia Bay.

SPORTS POPULAR

At both centres reports showed popularity of sports continued to increase, while dances, movies and concerts attracted large numbers of men in the services.

A national headquarters report showed that the Y.M.C.A. is now operating in 413 centres throughout the Dominion, and since September 1939, has served close to 22,000,000 men in physical, social and recreational, educational and religious activities, as well as hundreds of personal services.

GEORGE MURRAY NOMINATED

LILLOOET, Aug. 8 (CP)—George M. Murray, Liberal member of the Provincial Legislature for Lillooet for the past eight years, was the unanimous choice of a Liberal nominating convention last night to seek re-election at the forthcoming provincial general election. Conservatives will nominate next Friday.

Thrill the Feminine Heart With a Genuine BRIDAL WREATH Diamond Ring

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$62.50 Unique and charmingly fashioned. The solitaire is perfect and flawless.

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It Makes a Grand Shortcake

"I found Pacific Milk a great convenience in helping me to think out a quick dessert, whether it be of ordinary prunes, pineapple or peaches. It is delicious whipped served with any of these. It also makes a grand shortcake with any kind of fruit that is in season."—From the letter of Mrs. A. E. M.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

DUKE LEAVES FOR JASPER

Continued from Page 1

son in the plant's newly-built dining-hall and later crossed to the adjacent No. 9 Elementary Flying Training School, where he inspected the personnel drawn up on a runway and chatted briefly with the fledgling airmen. Little yellow Tiger Moth training planes lined each side of the runway where the flying students stood stiffly at attention.

VISITS HOSPITAL

From the plant and flying school the Duke drove to Shaughnessy Military Hospital, where he spoke briefly to patients, nurses and officials assembled in the auditorium.

It was his first speech on his Pacific Coast tour and he told the veterans that they had done their part in the Great War and it was now up to the present generation to do their part.

He toured the wards of the hospital, chatting briefly with the patients. He wanted to know where they were from, how they were wounded and what units they had served in.

As he left a crowd gathered at the door cheered and waved.

At points along the route the ducal party followed, crowds gathered for a glimpse of the Duke as he drove past.

AT SHIPYARDS

Operations at the North Shore Shipyards in North Vancouver, which the Duke visited earlier, claimed his close attention. He walked from one section of the shipyards to another, seeing for himself how plates were riveted on, what operations were carried on in the machine shop, how the engines were assembled and went aboard several partly-completed craft for closer inspection.

RUSSIAN BOMBING OF BERLIN TO CONTINUE

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (AP)—Russian bombing of Berlin will continue and has as one of its objectives the breaking of German morale, official Soviet spokesman S. A. Lozovsky said today.

"We can imagine," he said, "the terrific impression the bombing of Berlin made on the Germans. This will have a great effect in breaking German morale."

CONTINGENTS ARRIVE

LONDON, Aug. 9 (CP)—Further naval and artillery contingents from Newfoundland arrived at a west coast town recently, the Dominions Office announced today. They were welcomed by the Newfoundland Trade Commissioner in Britain, D. J. Davies.

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Is Ready for Your Inspection
Have one put in your old range or see the NEW ROYAL CREST RANGE with the Domestic Oil Burner Installed
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A male nurse in a mental hospital noticed a patient with his ear close to the wall listening intently. The patient held up a finger as a warning for him to be very quiet, then beckoned him over and said: "You listen here."

The nurse put his ear to the wall and listened for some time, then turned to the patient and said: "I can't hear anything."

"No," said the patient, "and it's been like that all day."

LEGION TO MEET

North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet on Monday next, August 13, at the Orange Hall, Saanichton, at 8 p.m.

Naval Officers
We Have Now in Stock Some of the Best Doeskin From England
Come In and Look Them Over

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Hundreds of Tanks Blasted by Reds in Close Range Action

Young Russian General Displays Courage and Resource by Leading Corps Against German Armored Divisions in Early Stages of War

By EUGENE PETROV
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

MOSCOW, Aug. 9.—A sensational exploit of a Red Army unit operating under Major General Galitsky on the Western Front has just been described here. This unit fought the Germans for thirty days and escaped from a Nazi encircling movement with an exceptionally small number of casualties. I was told about the exploit by artillery Captain Polyakov, who was attached to General Galitsky's staff and is familiar with the entire operation. Polyakov was wounded in the leg and the authenticity of his story has been confirmed from other sources.

Galitsky, a young general and a former student of the Moscow General Staff Academy, revealed himself as a brilliant and talented military leader. He was one of the first, if not the first to shatter the myth of German invincibility and administer a check to the German armada.

On the first day of the war, Galitsky's unit, which was quartered in the rear, was ordered to move up to the frontier. On the third day it came in contact with the enemy on a thirty-kilometer front. Scouts reported that a short distance ahead was the centre column of the German third tank army, numbering 1,000 tanks, headed by the 19th armored division.

An order was issued: "No retreat, not even a single step. The tanks must be repulsed at all costs."

The column had halted on an open road, stretching out in a long line far to the rear. The road passed through a small wood and over a stream. The Germans were awaiting fuel.

General Galitsky called his artillerymen together, explained the situation and asked:

"Artillerymen, this is a red letter day for us. Get ready to open fire in thirty minutes. Your orders are to shatter this armored herd by gun fire."

It usually requires two or three hours to get artillery ready for firing at an invisible target. But haste was essential as fuel might be brought up for the enemy's tanks at any moment.

PANIC AMONG NAZIS

Precisely thirty minutes later, at 6.10 a.m., June 26, two artillery regiments opened a hurricane of fire on the German tanks. Panic broke out and it was an hour and a half before the German officers managed to quell it. They ran among their soldiers, brandishing revolvers and shooting the faint-hearted.

Order was finally restored and about 100 tanks at the head of the column were filled with fuel from the other tanks. The vanguard tanks launched an attack on Galitsky's batteries. Captain Polyakov was at that moment at the observation point of the artillery commander and he got a complete panorama of the fight.

The German tanks emerged from the woods, crossed the stream and dashed forward. Now the Soviet artillery was able to fire point blank without changing position. Senior Lieutenant Popov's armor-piercing battery alone put eighteen German tanks out of action with direct fire. It was a grand spectacle. The tanks rushed forward at a speed of sixty miles per hour. As shells hit the tanks, they began to spin like tops and then come to a standstill. A hatch would open and the tank crews would leap out. They were met by machine gun fire.

POINT BLANK RANGE

About twenty tanks penetrated the battery positions and the artillerymen never stopped firing. They swung their guns at a speed they, themselves, would have thought impossible a minute earlier. The tempo decided everything. German tanks were fired on almost at the muzzle of the guns. In one astonishing case a commander of a battery fired and disabled a German tank from a distance of six feet. Only a very few tanks emerged from the attack. Ninety-seven of the enemy tanks were left disabled on the field of battle.

On the morning of June 27 a new tank attack was launched. The Germans apparently received new supplies of fuel. This attack also ended in defeat for the Germans. This time they lost 168 tanks. This brought the total for the two days to 415—150 destroyed in the armored column before the attack, ninety-seven destroyed in the first day's attack and 168 on the second day.

Galitsky still commanded a battlefield strewn with disabled tanks. Toward the end of the second day, news was received that the German tanks declined further frontal attacks and were flanking Galitsky's two sides and moving toward town "M" which, according to plan, they had been scheduled to occupy two days before.

TO HOLD GROUND

The German tactics were to reach their planned destination at any cost and they hoped that their outflanked adversaries would retreat or flee. Galitsky's tactics were to hold his ground and continue fighting.

Toward evening on the twenty-seventh it became clear that Galitsky was surrounded. That night the Germans dropped leaflets on the Russian positions with charts of the disposition of the opposing forces and the warning "You are surrounded. Surrender!"

Your correspondent has seen one of these leaflets. They were drawn with the usual German precision of detail. The disposition of the surrounded Russian forces were encircled with a red line, circumscribed with a black line and arrows. The names of the rivers and towns were all indicated.

Reports of Red army scouts confirmed that the German map was comparatively correct.

From June 28 to July 3, General Galitsky's forces held their ground successfully. Then their ammunition gave out. The General gave the order to disable their guns. He divided his forces into detachments of 200 to 300 men with a commander at the head of each. The detachments were armed with light weapons, machine guns, mine throwers and automatics. They were ordered to force their way through the encircling units, destroy the enemy's rear and make their way to the Soviet main body, which they did.

Future Canadian Army Officers

Units from many parts of Western Canada are represented by these graduates of the Gordon Head Officers' Training Centre, who on Friday completed a three months' course to qualify for the rank of second lieutenant. Members of the class, numbering 230, are now en route to Eastern Canada to continue their training. Mostly junior officers from reserve units and picked N.C.O.'s from the active army, the men were enrolled for the course as officer cadets, and were members of the first class to graduate from the centre.

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HEDLUND'S LUNCH MEAT LOAF, ½'s 19¢ tin

VEAL STEAK, lb. 20c

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BEEF SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 25c

PORK LIVER, lb. 10c

ROLLED OATS B & K, 2-lb. Cello bag 9¢

DESSERT PEARS Tin; MUSTARD French's, 6-oz. jar — 9¢

GELATINE Horne's, pkt. to clear; CUSTARD Bird's pkt.; SARDINES Pacific large size tin — 9¢

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES Pkt.; TOMATOES Choice 15-oz. tin; SOCKEYE SALMON Minced ¼ size tin; TOMATO JUICE Campbell's, 20-oz. tin — 9¢

PEAS Aylmer, sieve 5, per tin 9¢

LARGE VALENCIA ORANGES Reg. 39c Doz. 29¢

HEAD LETTUCE LARGE SOLID HEADS 2 for 13¢

LOCAL PLUMS 5 lbs. 25¢

BREAKFAST CEREAL FLAKES—Bags 2 for 9¢

MARMALADE Columbia Orange and Grapefruit, 32-oz. jar 23¢

CRISCO 3 lb. tin, Vegetable Shortening 57¢

FLOUR Master Baker No. 1 Patent, 49 lb. sack $1.39

SODA BISCUITS I.B.C., 16-oz. bag 15¢

GRAHAM WAFERS 2 lb. Economy Box, 12 doz. to box 33¢

DOG FOOD Dr. Ballard's Champion or Health, 1's 3 for 25¢

PORK and BEANS Aylmer, 15-oz. tins 3 for 20¢

HYGRADE COFFEE 29¢ lb.

BLUE RIBBON TEA 65¢ lb.

PUREX TISSUE 3 for 20¢

McCOLL'S PEANUT BUTTER No. 2 tin 25¢

Obituary

CROFT—Many friends were present yesterday afternoon at funeral services conducted for Samuel Croft, Rev. Norman J. Crees officiated, during which one hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. The following members of Court Far West, Cariboo No. 743, I.O.O.F., were pallbearers: W. H. P. Trowsdale, E. Middleton, W. Farnsworth, C. H. Mullens, A. Foley and J. Smethurst. Interment took place in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

BENNING—Mrs. Anna Benning, widow of Joseph H. Benning, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday evening, aged ninety years. She was born in Sweden and had been a resident of this city for fifteen years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. A. Jansen will conduct the service; cremation will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SMITH—Funeral services for Frances Jane Smith were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Limited. The services were conducted by Rev. S. Howard. Frank Tupman rendered the solo, "The Old Rugged Cross." The following acted as pallbearers: D. P. Palfrew, W. Ashworth, O. W. Carey, B. F. Shepherd, F. Viggers and W. Campbell. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

TULLY—Funeral services for William G. Tully were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Ltd. The services were conducted by the Masonic United Service Lodge No. 24, Esquimalt. The following acted as pallbearers: A. W. Goodwin, W. H. Davies, P. L. Sampson and A. H. Dobson, all of whom were brother Masons of the deceased. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

STEPHENS—Last rites were held yesterday afternoon for David Stephens in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. D. M. Burns officiating. The following acted as pallbearers: Capt. A. McDonald, J. A. Heritage, P. D. Ahier and J. F. Johnson.

LAMBERT—Private funeral services for William Andrew Lambert will be held tomorrow afternoon. Interment will take place in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

SANDERS—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, last evening, Arthur Sanders, aged seventy-two years. He was born in Leicester, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for twenty-one years, residing at 1597 Hampshire Road, Oak Bay. He is survived by two sons, Edwin and Leslie, at the family residence, and one brother Ernest, in Leicester, England. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Funeral announcement will be made later.

GILMOUR—John Gilmour, aged sixty years, died suddenly at his home 2403 Forbes Street, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ROBINSON—There passed away yesterday, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, John Harold Robinson, Hewlett Place, aged sixty-nine years. He was born in Lincolnshire, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past twenty-four years. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his widow, five sisters and brothers in Canada, four sisters in England and one brother in Australia. Private funeral services will be held in Sands Mortuary, Ltd., on Monday at 2 p.m., Rev. Cyril Venables officiating. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Cremation will take place at the Royal Oak Crematorium.

HER ARM FULL OF Neuritic PAIN

Neuritic pains attack arms sufferers so severely that it makes the arms just about useless. That was the case with Mrs. Mary Rusich, Swift Current, Sask., until, one day, she learned of Templeton's T.R.C.'s. Her left arm was stiff and sharp pain shot through it, but soon the first dose of T.R.C.'s brought relief. Many sufferers from neuritic pain have reported similar cases. Cases of long suffering quickly relieved by these capsules. T.R.C.'s are a real rheumatic pain remedy—specially made to fight neuritic, neuralgic, sciatic pain, etc. Try them in your case. Get a 50c or $1 box from your druggist, now.

W. A. McCLEAN PASSES AWAY

Secretary of Civil Service Branch, Canadian Legion, Called to Rest

The death occurred here yesterday morning of William Alexander McClean, of 504 Constance Avenue, "Mac" as he was familiarly known, was born at Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland, and had resided in Victoria for the past twenty-nine years.

Mr. McClean was a member of the staff of the Income Tax Branch, Provincial Parliament Buildings, the secretary of the civil service branch of the Canadian Legion and a charter member of Britannia Lodge No. 73, A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Mary Malloy, 504 Constance Avenue, with whom he resided; Miss M. E. McClean, Belfast, Northern Ireland, Mrs. W. C. McNeall, Bangor, County Down, Ireland; Mrs. William Berry, Belfast, and Mrs. D. M. Leath, New Westminster, B.C.; also one brother Samuel McClean, New York, and a niece, Mrs. A. A. Currie, San Francisco.

The remains are resting at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

Loretto Hall Superior Is Laid at Rest

The funeral of Sister Marguerite Marie, Superior of the Sisters of Notre Dame des Anges, who died suddenly on Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph's Hospital, was held yesterday morning at 8.30 o'clock in the chapel of Loretto Hall.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. G. Baker, vicar-general of St. Andrew's Cathedral, assisted by Father J. R. Monahan as deacon and Father Matte as sub-deacon, sang High Mass in the presence of a large number of clergy of the Victoria diocese, of the Sisters of St. Ann Academy, of St. Joseph's Hospital and of Mount St. Mary's Home, as well as numerous members of the Catholic congregation.

Testimony to the high esteem in which the reverend superior was held was expressed by a profusion of floral tributes. Burial took place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Sister Marguerite Marie, who arrived here with the first group of missionary Sisters of Notre Dame des Anges, in November, 1939, is survived by two sisters, Miss A. Boutin and Mrs. A. Talbot, St. Evariste, Que.

OLD RESIDENT OF VICTORIA PASSES

Mrs. Margaret Frances Murton Had Resided Here for Fifty-Three Years

After a long illness there passed away yesterday Mrs. Margaret Murton, of 3315 Cook Street. Mrs. Murton, who was seventy-two years of age, was born in Ontario and had resided in this city for fifty-three years.

She leaves in sorrow one daughter Isabel, 3315 Cook Street, one son, Ernest, 2045 Admirals Road, a sister, Mrs. William Dee, 1164 Tolmie Avenue, and a grandson, Gary Edward, Victoria.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home with Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiating.

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EIGHT TRAINMEN HURT

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 9 (AP)—Eight men on a wrecking train crew were injured slightly today while attempting to clear the main line track of the Southern Pacific, blocked by derailment of a freight train.

The wrecking car was trying to dislodge an overturned tender from the blockade. As the equipment hauled on the tender, something slipped, and the wrecking car went over an embankment.

If Winter Comes—

(and it always does)

What are your plans about a Coat? Of course you've just got to have one whether it's a Fur Coat bought at present Mallek Fur Sale money-saving prices, or one of those newly-arrived Tweeds or Dress Coats with or without fur trimming. The styles are stunning, the values are almost unbelievable, the selection will never be so excitingly extensive. And there's the point. Why not select now, at your leisure, while stocks are at their freshest and finest. You can do just that, then we'll keep your Coat for you in perfect condition, without one cent of storage cost. It's all provided for under

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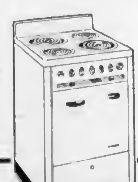

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Sunday, August 10, 1941

CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP

Having regard to the exigencies of the time and the need for stronger political action, and in consideration, too, of post-war problems that will arise it is a matter of national interest that there are evidences of a strong desire to revive the fortunes of the Federal Conservative Party It is proposed that, in October, there will be a meeting of the various Provincial Conservative Associations, something in the nature of a national gathering The assumption may well be that it will arrange for a convention at an early date for the choice of a national leader for the party. That step in any process of rehabilitation is an essential The longer it is delayed the less practice the incumbent chosen will have in the task by the time the next Federal election comes around It is now, or as soon as possible, that the choice should be made so that the leader will have the opportunity of proving his mettle in parliamentary debate and in making his personality known all over the Dominion.

In the light of recent events, and in particular the weakening of parliamentary authority because that institution has allowed itself to be led by the nose by the Government, no one may deny that it would be in the national interest that the fortunes of the Conservative Party should be strengthened, the more so because the election of March, 1940, showed that it still retains a considerable measure of popular support, although having a comparatively meagre representation in Parliament. It is one of the two great historic parties of the Dominion. Throughout the career of the present Liberal regime the Conservative members of the House of Commons have stoutly maintained the authority and powers that Parliament should exercise, that are inherent in that institution, and to the extent that they have been unsuccessful in upholding those rights the blame rests with the obsequious majority that has again and again proved itself but an echo of the Government's voice, whatever the issues at stake In this particular the attitude of the Conservative Party, although temporarily unavailing, has been in the country's best interests for the time must come, in a democratic country, when the Government will recognize its responsibility to Parliament to a far greater extent than it has done during the past two years.

The question of leadership of the Conservatives at this time of so great crisis is one the importance of which should be apparent to all adherents of that party. It is lack of leadership in politics in the Dominion that has led to the growing volume of criticism of Ottawa's conception of limited liability in participation in the War The Liberal Party is strong, it has built up a formidable bureaucracy on the basis of its well-known slogan that "to the victors belong the spoils" Patronage is as rampant today as it ever was in the history of the country's politics, and through this method the party in power, by reason of the opportunities provided by the death struggle in which the British Empire is engaged, has had a wide scope in cementing its political fortunes. Nevertheless the strength of that party evidenced in the election of March, 1940 has been on the wane, and some at least of the confidence reposed in Mr Mackenzie King and his followers has been forfeited because of what appears to be lukewarmedness in war effort These are among the reasons why the Conservatives should show leadership in themselves, and, by example, to the country The opportunity for the revival of the party's fortunes has been greatly strengthened during the past twelve months. To seize upon it one of the essentials is the choice of a leader who can rise to the heights of the issues of the time, and of the time to come

VICE AND ILLUSION

It is sometimes asserted that psychology concerns itself too much with theory and speculation and not enough with facts. It is further alleged that while some psychologists have exhibited commendable industry in examining the processes and complexes of mental life, there is no great amount of agreement concerning the facts, not enough at any rate to enable the psychologist to foretell with any accuracy how any human being will act under given conditions. The chemist can say with confidence that two or more elements combined in a certain proportion will infallibly produce a certain result, but who can predict with anything like accuracy the behaviour of a human being?

Nevertheless when a theory has been put forward we can, to some extent at least, test its soundness by introspection, by looking into our own minds to ascertain whether there is any verification of it in our own personal experience For example, a distinguished novelist commenting upon certain forms of vice finds in them two elements, first a self-centred or anti-social attitude of mind, not likely to escape the attention of the casual observer, and second a less obvious but perhaps equally characteristic feature, namely the element of "illusion" The man who consumes drink to excess, is a drug addict, indulges in libertinism, enjoys inflicting cruelty upon others, plays the tyrant in public or in domestic life, the professional gangster, the inveterate spendthrift,—all of these are in greater or less degree the willing victims of illusion of one kind or another. Their favorite vices are really devices intended to enable them to avoid anxiety or trouble, to find an antidote to fear or failure to persuade themselves with the help of an atmosphere of unreality that they possess and enjoy something of real value for a time at least.

This is clearly the case with the drunkard and the drug addict. The libertine cherishes the illusion that there is something unique and admirable in his personality. He is possessed by a real passion, it is true, but that passion is not love or affection It is vanity, self-adoration, a form of megalomania He enjoys basking in what he vainly imagines is a well-deserved admiration. The practice of tyranny makes the tyrant imagine that he is endowed by Nature with power and greatness. The gangster fancies himself as a daring hero, adventurous and unafraid, an illusion that vanishes when he is deprived of his weapons The spendthrift is a rich and generous fellow in his own eyes. They are all of them the willing victims of illusion.

[illegible] profoundly influenced by them. These ideals are the product of imagination, and our moralist asks how then are ideals properly so-called to be distinguished from those illusions to which they bear a superficial resemblance The answer is that our ideals should be severely tested before they are adopted as guides to action We should cherish those ideals which can only be attained by mental and moral effort and which lead to good social conduct, and we should avoid those that are likely to lead to a rude awakening and reveal to us only dust and ashes at last Moreover our moralist is of opinion that "the normal virtuous conception of life, as entertained and expounded by clergymen, schoolmasters, and well-behaved persons generally" can be justified on the ground that we must have some general working hypothesis Most of us wisely accept a traditional conception, the recorded wisdom of our ancestors which aims at practical service to our fellow men. "Victims of vice," he continues, "being out of touch with their social environment plunge into self-glorifying illusions . . . We must be on our guard against our own undetected illusions, and, knowing that we cannot escape from them altogether, at least try to make sure that they do not deaden our conscience or our common sense

C.P.R. AND AERIAL DEVELOPMENTS

There is considerable promise of aerial development for the future in the announcement that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has purchased or acquired control of eight airline companies. This is in preparation to take advantage of something in the nature of a transformation in transportation likely to ensue when the War is at an end. It is conceivable that what the company has in view is to provide on its part such services by air as will link up with world-wide transportation by this method For the time being the Canadian Pacific Air Service Department will concentrate on Canadian airways, on local connections, and presumably, too, on a transcontinental service Plans, however, are being laid for the future and there can be little doubt that what Sir Edward Beatty and his colleagues have in view, just as soon as feasible, are trans-ocean services over both the Atlantic and Pacific.

It is in keeping with the traditions of the C.P.R. that it should show initiative and enterprise in whatever it undertakes, and show the long vision as well in regard to future developments. The company that has done more than any other institution for the promotion of the cause of Canadian unity, that has established itself as such a potential factor in solidifying the ties of Empire, may well be depended upon to play a large part in the development of aerial transportation on a commercial scale. It is now laying the foundations on broad and generous lines

MARCHING OF TROOPS

Now it has been told what is wrong with the present day marching of troops. An old soldier, an ex-staff sergeant of the 69th Battalion, Toronto, asks why does it appear in the King's Regulations that a soldier must march with his hands instead of his feet? There is a lot of arm-swinging in latter-day marching and this is what the critic, P J. Moffatt, has to say of it "A soldier marches with his feet from his hips down with his hands swinging at an angle of 45 degrees, and on that he can march at least twenty miles without fatigue I am wondering how far a battalion of young men can march with their hands swinging in the air . . . I think that possibly the lack of physical training is more or less to blame for this. . . I would like very much to suggest to instructors that a soldier's feet are more important to him than his hands, and that correct physical training is one of the first essentials in the making of a good soldier" Other old soldiers have remarked that in the pronounced up-swinging of arms now so evident, and that must be so tiring, there is the suggestion of the goose-stepping method of Prussianism.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B C, at 7 00 p m, August 9, 1941

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The weather has been partly cloudy on the Coast, with some fog and mostly fair in the interior though a few thunderstorms have occurred in the Cariboo. The Prairies have been fair in the north and cloudy and moderately warm with showers in the south

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5 00 p m ; temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max
Victoria	. .	55	67
Nanaimo	. .	52	78
Vancouver	.	51	78
Kamloops	. .	57	89
Prince George	.04	42	83
Estevan Point	.	54	64
Prince Rupert	.	53	59
Langara	.01	53	63
Atlin	.	57	62
Dawson	.	47	65
Seattle	.	59	83
Portland		61	87
San Francisco		59	69
Spokane		66	94
Penticton		54	90
Vernon		57	
Kelowna		55	.
Grand Forks		52	
Nelson		55	93
Kaslo		53	
Cranbrook		56	83
Calgary		51	85
Edmonton	. . .	54	83
Swift Current		58	81
Regina	.53	50	76
Prince Albert		47	81
Winnipeg	.04	54	88

SATURDAY

Minimum	55
Maximum	67
Average	61
Minimum on the grass	52

Weather, clear

Sunshine August 8 13 hours 48 minutes

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.90 wind, SW 10 miles, clear

Vancouver—Barometer 29.90, wind W-SW, 2 miles, fair

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.77, calm, fair

Prince George—Barometer, 29.81, wind, S-SW, 2 miles, cloudy

Prince Rupert—Barometer 30.04, calm, cloudy

Langara—Barometer, 30.04, wind SW 10 miles, fair

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.01, wind, N-NW, 10 miles; clear

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SW, 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE WEEK

In a seventh week of almost continuous fighting, the German army pressed the third phase of its drive on the Eastern front with savage desperation, blind to staggering losses in men and materials, and aiming at the triple division of Rus- [illegible] southern sectors. In fighting that brought reserves of sixty years of age and young boys into the line, the Germans sent three new armored columns plunging against the Russian positions. These columns gained new ground, at a price. One advanced seventy miles east of Pskov in the north, forming the apex of a triangle at Kholm, whose base was Pskov and Porkhov. A second broke from the southeast corner of the Smolensk salient, reaching Roslavl, sixty-three miles southeast of Smolensk. A third column divided north and south of the Kiev sector, by-passed Zhitomir, and reached Korosten, northwest of Kiev, and Belaja Tserkov, southwest of Kiev. In the extreme south, Germans claimed to have crossed the Bug River north of Odessa and to have cut the Dnieper at one point. In the Far North, there was hand-to-hand fighting between German troops and Russian marines in Estonia and clashes between Finnish and Russian troops on the Karelian Isthmus Smolensk was still in Russian hands, and guerrilla fighting stretched far behind the spear-heads of advance at some points to a distance of several hundred miles There was on both sides the claim of staggering losses in men and equipment, as the cost of forty-nine days of hard fighting, the issue of which remains in the balance As the week ended, Russians reported their main positions were being firmly held, Moscow had been raided fourteen times, and Berlin was receiving alternate air attacks from two sides. The chief German gains appeared in the south, where advances between Kiev and Odessa threatened. It was in that area also that the Germans claimed the capture of fresh prisoners and "booty" On the other hand the presence of German reservists at the front, and obviously stimulated communiques at Berlin, told another side of the conflict These gains had been purchased at a heavy price. Nearing the end of its second month, war on the Eastern front promised Germany little but scorched "booty," and further hard fighting Already, it was reported several hundred thousand German troops had been killed, and total casualties had exceeded a million men on the German side The Russians acknowledged losses comparable to a stubborn, unyielding defence.

* * *

On the home front, the Royal Air Force observed the anniversary of the "Battle of Britain" in a 300-plane raid on Berlin, which left rail lines, munitions plants and supply sheds in twisted, smouldering ruins By day and by night, between the fifty-third and fifty-ninth day, the R A F blasted the Rhine towns, the Ruhr Valley, occupied dromes and coastal shipping, in a steadily mounting attack In seven days there was only one lull, of twenty-four hours, due to stormy weather, and even then British planes crossed the Channel to bomb St Omer and Gravelines. The heaviest attacks fell on Berlin, Kiel, Hamburg Mannheim, Frankfurt, Hamm, Hanover, Karlsruhe, Essen, Dortmund and other selected targets, with repeated, though lighter, raids on Ostend St. Omer Boulogne, Cherbourg and Gravelines. The Luftwaffe made several attempted counters, mainly on the East Coast of England and Scotland but no counter raid was pressed home Towards the end of the week, Berlin sustained one raid the British did not acknowledge, giving rise to the belief that the Russians were taking a hand, in return for repeated attempts to burn Moscow. R A F losses were relatively light.

Elsewhere in the war there was action in the Mediterranean where the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force scored in effective raids on coastal and other objectives A destroyer flotilla pounded ports in Sardinia, followed by air bombing A 7,000-ton Italian cruiser was reported hit, and several supply ships sunk by British submarines The R A F touched up Bengasi Derna, Tripoli There were counter air raids on Alexandria and the Suez Canal zone with some evacuation of Alexandria mentioned Patrol action followed in the Libyan Desert, with nightly scouting parties leaving Tobruk on information raids As a whole however, the Mediterranean was quiet and Italian mosquito fleets attempted no further attacks such as the one that failed at Malta Axis Powers sent a formal warning to Iran. British troops reinforced Singapore There were further German-French conferences at Vichy supposedly in reference to French West African possessions Japan rested; though there were reports of fresh formations of Japanese troops on the Manchukuo border facing Siberia, which could not be confirmed. Great Britain and the United States warned Japan. At sea, the Royal Navy picked up a German U-boat with its crew, after the undersea boat had made an unsuccessful attack on a British convoy Bruno Mussolini, a son of the Italian dictator, was killed in an air accident, with two companions. [illegible] Finland, and announced the intention of forming a sixth division for service. H.R.H. Duke of Kent, inspecting the Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada, was given a spirited welcome across the Dominion, on a 7,000-mile air journey Peru was silent and Ecuador said nothing, as the week closed. Germany's week on the Eastern front, but at a long price.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of August 11, 1891)

Pity the Children—As long as the hot weather continues, schools should remain closed The children can learn nothing in a crowded and suffocatingly hot room, and the confinement under such circumstances may be injurious to their health Why should the little ones be tortured for mere form's sake It would be far better for them to have their fling a little longer It seems to us cruel to pin them up between four walls these hot days What has the Superintendent of Education to say about the matter? He no doubt sympathizes with the small people and sees the uselessness of sending them to school to be roasted

Another Trans-Continental Railway—The railway from Hudson Bay to Port Simpson, which has been talked of for some time back is now in a fair way to become a realization the only bonus asked being a strip of agricultural land in proximity to the latter place, and which is of comparatively small value unless this line is constructed

Meet Today—The Methodist district meeting opens here this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in special session, to appoint a successor in the chairmanship to Rev Coverdale Watson who resigned because of the increasingly heavy duties of his pastorate After a chairman has been elected, the August district meeting will convene and proceed with its ordinary business

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Glancing Over Sport

Next Fall and Winter there will be two buildings at the Willows Exhibition Ground in which to run off athletic events In one there will be ice skating and hockey to attract the public, and in the other, the Sports Centre basketball will be the attraction Skating and hockey will draw, there's little question about that, for the simple reason we haven't had an arena in operation since the old building burned to the ground in November of 1929 Touring cage teams will get support as will some of the inter-city engagements, but fans will not go out and see the Dominoes trouncing league rivals week after week with the greatest of ease It will be interesting to watch the public wending their way through the big main gate and see which building they head for . . . Remember when Clark Spiers, Seattle star, won the British Columbia amateur golf crown at the Oak Bay links by defeating Bernie Schwengers, now a member of the seniors' association, in the final? Clark carried too many shots in his bag that day and won the decision quite easily . . . Canadian football in the East this coming season is going to be seriously affected as most of the grid stars have answered the call to the colors. Right now it is doubtful if the leagues will operate at all . . . Wonder where Bill Leard, manager of the Victoria pro baseball club in 1921 is these days —J.D

* * *

Bit More Like It

Headline of a newspaper story 'Meat and Bread Prices Give Controllers Headache' We should have written it thus, "Meat and Bread Prices Give Householders Empty Pockets How many new millionaires will the war create? . . . Item from The Sunday News, dated Ottawa. Thumbing rides is officially out for Canadian soldiers The soliciting of rides by personnel of the Canadian Army is undignified and inconsistent with the wearing of the King's uniform, according to Canadian Army Routine Orders under the heading of 'Discipline soliciting of rides in automobiles' But the order adds, 'There is, however no objection to the acceptance by soldiers of transportation when such is offered voluntarily by the public'

Detective Dave and Sergeant Syd found on their holidays that hauling in twenty-five-pound salmon among the Gulf Islands with monotonous regularity was no fun "Let's go back to the swimming-hole days. Dave suggested He then rummaged his ark for a six-foot piece of string, bent an ordinary pin in the shape of a hook, baited it with a mussel and dangled it overboard Within sixty seconds a six-inch perch gobbled the bait and was flipped on deck by Dave Syd's eyes popped in amazement "Let me have a go at it" he urged He scraped another mussel from the port side, baited the bent pin, and sat down to angle But Syd lacked Dave's dexterity although he excelled in patience One and one-half hour later he landed a four-inch perch on the bent pin "Let's go back to trolling" he suggested O.B

GOVERNOR INAUGURATED

AUSTIN Texas, Aug 9 (AP)—Coke Stevenson fifty-three-year-old native Texan was inaugurated Governor of Texas Friday, succeeding W Lee O'Daniel who surrendered the post to become United States senator

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception No letter should exceed 300 words in length

WOODEN CARGO SHIPS

Sir.—At times I notice mention is made as to the advisability of building wooden cargo ships again on this Coast.

By way of a start, let me state [illegible] British Columbia some years ago did not prove as good vessels as expected, considering their cost. I have nothing too good to say of a well-built wooden ship; for of the eight sailing ships that I sailed in during the earlier part of my life, the one I loved the most was built of wood, square-rigged, with stun'sails to main and fore Her builders were, of course, experts, right from the head to the youngest ship-carpenter And then, again, every foot of lumber put into her was properly seasoned

If it is thought necessary in the furtherance of our war effort to build wooden cargo ships again in British Columbia, I believe that some paper company on the Pacific Coast should be called on to manufacture a gum and felt that would not injure the copper or Muntz metal. These put between the planking and the copper would no doubt help to keep in the caulking should the vessel become light at any time in the tropics and the top sides dry out Furthermore a second layer of felt could be put on which would of course, be to the benefit of Pacific Coast industry.

The foregoing suggestion is the old idea that the paste and paper on the walls of a jerry-built house kept that house together

I should like to mention in passing that sixty years ago, little New Zealand, then with a population about the same as that of British Columbia at the present time started the New Zealand Shipping Co. This was done with capital supplied by the wool and frozen meat companies, who wanted ships of their own to carry their cargoes to England In the earlier '80s this company had cargo and passenger ships that were amongst the smartest vessels to enter London docks, the ships coming by way of Cape Horn. This information, let me state, is not offered as a hint to the British Columbia industrial leaders to build their own wooden cargo vessels in which to take their goods to market.

In this connection let me point out that the building of wooden cargo ships in British Columbia might absorb the services of many excellent young men who should be better employed with rifle and pack in the service of their King and Country If not so, then those with a little political backing and able to hit a nail on the head two out of three attempts, could likely draw a wage of $10 a day as ship-carpenters (so-called).

Profiting from experience in building wooden cargo ships in British Columbia during the last war, would it not be better to leave that business to those who really understand it? The Maritime Provinces of Canada probably have the necessary expert shipwrights and the properly seasoned lumber, without which of course, good wooden cargo ships cannot be built

FRANK WILSON
Master Mariner

2809 Dewdney Avenue, Oak Bay B C, August 7, 1941.

SENIORS, 1941

Every year the halls resound
With merry voices clear
In sprightly banter of great deeds
As years come, disappear

Our welcome shouts with hearty grasp
Of honest hands cement
The friendships of each previous year
And seal their sentiment

So here's to every valiant chief
Of every old-time state
May sweet success come to the brave.
Let him not hesitate!

For we, Victoria and B C
Have staunch [illegible] good and true
To make our annual feast of sport
A festival for you!

FANE SEWELL

The Sussex Victoria B C August 9 1941.

GONE

Mary Ann "I've come to tell you, mum that the gas stove has just gone out"

Mistress "Well light it again"

"I can't. Sure, it went out the roof!"

Tides at Victoria

AUGUST

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria B C for the month of August 1941

Date	H M	Ft	H M	Ft	H M	Ft	H M	Ft
1	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The time is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian West It is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

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Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

Orders by Lieut -Col J C Harris V D Officer Commanding 5th (B C) Coast Brigade, R C A. (R) C A

Duties for week ending 16-8-41 Orderly officer 2nd Lieut A C Brand, M M Orderly sergeant, A-Sergt R B McMicking

Parades—Batteries will parade at Woolen Mills for march to Parliament Buildings to carry out "Retreat" as follows Thursday, August 14, 1941 58th Heavy Battery Thursday, August 21, 1941 55th Heavy Battery. Thursday, August 28, 1941 60th Heavy Battery Batteries will form up at 18 45 hours in each case Dress Web equipment, skeleton order The band will attend

Musketry—The brigade will continue to carry out this practice at Heals Range on Saturday, August 16, 1941 It is essential that all ranks detailed must attend. Transportation will be provided and leaves the corner of Douglas and Pandora Street at 13 30 hours

Training of Mechanics A call for N.C.O.'s and men to join the R C O C has been made Personnel so recommended will proceed East for a full course in motor aero-engine and Diesel engine mechanics Any member of the brigade who is desirous of joining may apply at the orderly room for further particulars

E H GILMER,

Lieut and A-Adjt for Officer Commanding 5th (B C) Coast Brigade, R C A (R) C A

3rd BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.) C A

Battalion Orders by Lt-Col F B J Stephenson, Officer Commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending August 16 1941, 2nd Lieut J D Hagar next for duty 2nd Lieut W S Wilson Orderly sergeant K479058 Sergt G W Whitehead Orderly corporal K479066 Corporal N W Smith

Parades Monday, August 11 1941 companies will parade at Armadale at 18 45 hours Commanding officer's parade at 20 00 hours Training as per syllabus Dress All ranks, battle dress, light marching order Wednesday August 13 1941 companies will parade at Armadale at 19 45 hours Training as per syllabus Dress All ranks battle dress, light marching order

D. FYVIE Capt and Adjt.,

3rd Battalion The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R) C A

114th INFANTRY, RESERVE COY. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R) C.A.

Company Orders by Major J A Dewar, Officer Commanding,

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending August 16, 1941, 2nd Lieut. W G Stone, next for duty Lieut. J H Frank Orderly sergeant, K503038 Sergt J R. Huntley, M.M.; next for duty, K503018 A-Corporal E A Naylor

Parades—Wednesday August 13, 1941, the company will parade at Bay Street Armories at 19 45 hours. Training as per syllabus Friday, August 15, 1941, the company will parade at Bay Street Armories at 19 45 hours Training as per syllabus

D FYVIE Capt and Adjt.,

For Officer Commanding, 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.) C A

TODAY'S DIGGONISM

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WHY WAIT

Myrtle Jenna got his home guard uniform now and he's crying for a parachute jumper to [illegible] alone

Phyllis "Well why don't you knit him one?"

Sunrise and Sunset

AUGUST

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria B C for the month of August, 1941

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4 47	18 01	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	4 48	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	4 50	18 46	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	18 47	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]			

Most Beautiful, Most Queenly

(A Tribute)

O thou most reverent, most beautiful,
Most queenly e'en, for all thou art of these,
And all that doth the soul and eye most please
Reflected bright, more bright, in the dull pool
Of blood and anguish, and of things most foul
Done to thy noble realm its blossomed trees,
And happy countrysides, cities, in ease
Of ruin spread; hushed, silent, sorrowful.
How mid it all thou standest, Mother fair
Of thy proud scattered peoples, quick to bear
A mother's part in heart and hand and voice,
In patient faith and lowly sacrifice;
And in that sweet, light laugh in face of fear,
More worth than crowns or jewels of great price

—Dudley H. Anderson

Victoria, B C., 1941.

A Sale of Truck, Vans and Deliveries at Savings of $50 to $150

THIS is a clean-up clearance of all types of commercial vehicles. All makes and sizes are included and all prices are sharply reduced. No matter what unit you select we give you this guarantee . . . the reconditioning has been thorough and you will get a bargain that can't be duplicated in town.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
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Effect of War Felt In Isolated Places Along Coast of B.C.

Result of Restricted Marine Mission Service as Qualified Men Join Up, Says Captain Kelly of the James Crosby

IF only through the restricted services brought to them by the mission boats, the effects of the war are being felt to an increasing degree by isolated people in the remote places along the Coast of British Columbia.

This is the situation today as the already slim ranks of the qualified missionaries are thinned by the call to the services, and in the opinion of Rev Capt Peter R Kelly, master of the mission boat Thomas Crosby now in Victoria harbor there is little prospect for improvement.

"The joining up of marine missionaries with His Majesty's Forces has resulted in curtailment of this work because it is difficult to replace them," Captain Kelly said in an interview yesterday evening.

Making its first visit to this port the James Crosby is now tied up at the Marine Building float, and the public is invited to inspect the sleek, white craft between 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. Captain Kelly expects to leave early tomorrow morning.

SERVES ALL YEAR

The James Crosby is operated by the General Board of Missions of the United Church of Canada, and is one of two boats still operated by the board throughout the year. The other is the Melvin Swartout, with headquarters at Alert Bay. In addition, two boats are attached to the hospitals at Bella Bella and Port Simpson. The mission boat formerly operated on the West Coast of Vancouver Island has been temporarily withdrawn because of the scarcity of qualified operators, Captain Kelly explained. Men with the necessary qualifications are difficult to find, he added, because they have to be seamen as well as ordained ministers. In addition, they must be able to meet many types of people engaged in a variety of occupations.

The James Crosby operates from Smith's Inlet on Queen Charlotte Sound—on the north of Vancouver Island—to the mouth of the Skeena River, approximately 300 miles. In making the round trip once a month the boat covers about 1,200 miles because of the many long inlets, bays and out-of-the-way places visited. An average of eighty calls are made during the year, including visits to lighthouses, salmon canneries, logging camps, Indian villages and trappers scattered along the coast. Headquarters are at Ocean Falls.

GIVES LIBRARY SERVICE

The James Crosby carries a quite extensive library and leaves consignments of books at various settlements, exchanging them at frequent intervals. In remote districts settlers go aboard for books, which they read and return at a later call. No charge is made for the service. In addition, about 1,000 magazines are distributed monthly from the mission boat.

"In the course of our work we try to render religious, medical and social service," said Captain Kelly.

Besides himself and his wife, the boat carries a doctor and an engineer.

Among visitors to the boat here was Captain Kelly's son, Lance-Corporal H. L. O. Kelly, of the 1st Irish Fusiliers.

The James Crosby arrived here from Vancouver, where a new $8,000 engine was installed. Seventy feet over all, with a 14.7-foot beam and a gross tonnage of fifty-two tons, the 102-horsepower engine is a great improvement to the splendidly appointed craft.

"The reason we have been able to get a new engine installed in the boat," said the captain, "is because we received a $4,000 donation last May from the Pacific Mills, Ltd. We hope that with donations coming from other industrial companies operating in the area served by our boat, the cost of the engine will be raised in this province."

The mission boat was named after Rev. Thomas Crosby, a pioneer missionary to the Indians, who went to Port Simpson in 1873. After devoting his life to the work he died in 1914.

WRIGLEY'S helps us all stand the pace!

• Soldiers, sailors, airmen welcome their refreshing Wrigley's Spearmint gum—they know its regular use helps relieve fatigue and tension. The healthful chewing cools and freshens your mouth and throat, sweetens the breath—and aids digestion, too! *It's part of the daily routine of keeping fit.* Always carry a package or two—millions do! CHEW IT WHILE YOU WORK! *Only 5c.*

BUY SOME TODAY!

Inside all Burgess Batteries is much more of the active electric energy producing materials than in other makes. That's why Burgess Batteries last longer and save you money.

ASK FOR **BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES** With the Black and White Stripes

French Club to Stage Fete for Red Cross Unit

On Wednesday evening, le Camp Francais will hold an international fete at Shawnigan Lake in aid of the Red Cross. There will be musical and dramatic features on the programme and those taking part will be from Shawnigan, Cobble Hill and Victoria, as well as the campers. Visitors will be welcomed and admission will include dancing afterwards.

The camp, which has been in progress for the last six weeks at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake will close on August 20. Visitors are welcomed every Wednesday afternoon and the general public is invited to attend the international fete.

Prize Winners in Colonist Contest

The photograph above, entered in The Daily Colonist July contest, was awarded fourth prize. It was entitled "Temptation," and was submitted by H. Whittaker, 411 Chester Street, Victoria. The photograph, "Athlete," on the left, was awarded third prize and was taken by Eric Hughes, 85 Moss Street.

Awards for Bravery In African Campaign Detailed in Gazette

British Soldiers Show Great Heroism During Victorious Drive—Officer Destroys Two Machine Guns Single-Handed

LONDON, Aug 9 (CP).—Heroism of British soldiers during Britain's victorious drive in Africa has been described in The London Gazette, which announced awards for bravery. Foremost among the decorations was the Distinguished Service Order awarded Second Lieutenant James Cochrane, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, who attacked and destroyed two machine guns single-handed during the advance on Keren, Eritrea. He killed thirteen Italians and put their guns out of action with hand grenades.

The Gazette said that Lieutenant Cochrane was ordered to lead his platoon in the capture of a ridge which would provide suitable observation posts for artillery forward observing officers. Although the hill was held by strong Italian and native troops the platoon captured the objective and held the position in the face of strong counter attacks and heavy bombardment by mountain artillery until reinforcements arrived.

BAR TO MILITARY CROSS

A bar to the Military Cross was awarded Lieut Charles Llewellen, of the Royal Armored Corps (Hussars) who led a bold tank attack on the western exits of Fort Capuzzo under short range fire from heavy machine guns anti-tank guns and field guns, during the assault the guns of his tank became jammed and he was unable to return the enemy's fire but his daring enabled his troops to harass the enemy's position.

The attack was one of many Lieutenant Llewellen led in the Western Desert fighting. Previously, while patrolling a road north of Capuzzo, he drove off three German cars hindering the withdrawal of an important outpost and later when two armored cars and a truck load of German infantry pierced a British position, he moved his lumbering tank around their flank and forced them to withdraw.

OTHER DECORATIONS

Lance-Corpl Stanley Gray, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders and Major Dennis Reid, of the 5th Mahratta Light Infantry, were decorated with the Distinguished Conduct Medal and bar to the D.S.O., respectively, for bravery in actions around Keren.

The official announcement said Gray showed "courage, leadership and powers of endurance" when his company was ordered to capture and hold a position at any cost. His section suffered serious losses, but attained its objective and held on for more than twenty-four hours despite violent counter attacks which ultimately destroyed the whole section except Gray. After the enemy retired to reform their lines Gray returned to battalion headquarters with valuable information and brought up reinforcements.

Major Reid's initiative was partly responsible for the British victory at Keren. The Gazette said. He led his battalion against three fortified positions and although the unit lost all British officers and the major himself suffered a wound in the arm, he refused to leave the battleground until the assaults had been completed successfully.

President's Yacht Tied Up in Fog

WASHINGTON, Aug 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt's cruise yacht Potomac was reported tied up in a fog today presumably some place off the New England coast.

Aside from this and the fact that the day's fishing prospects were very poor, the daily dispatch from the Potomac released by the Navy Department reported "no especial news."

TREASURE DISCOVERED

Mrs Brown had a treasure of a maid, and she was praising her wonderful qualities, especially her trustworthiness, to envious friends, when the girl herself entered the room with tea.

"Oh, Jane," said Mrs Brown, "will you run upstairs and fetch that letter I left on my dressing table?"

"Er—er—which one, ma'am?" inquired Jane. "The one about your brother's divorce or the one about the hire-purchase payments being late?"

SPACE TAKEN IN BUILDINGS

List of Firms Entering Displays at Fall Fair at the Willows Announced

All available space has been taken in the various exhibition buildings by merchants and industrial firms who will enter displays for the eightieth annual Fall Fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, to be held at the Willows from September 8, to 13 inclusive.

W. H. Mearns, secretary of the Fair Association, yesterday issued an imposing list of those who would enter displays, include some rather spectacular ones by the Provincial Education Department, the British Columbia Forestry Service and the Shell Oil Company.

WILL HAVE EXHIBITS

Following is a list of those who will have commercial exhibits at the fair: Macdonald Electric; City of Victoria in support of the Lord Mayor's Fund, British Columbia Forestry Service, Department of National Defence, F. A. Hendry; Carmelcrisp, Mrs H Savage, Canadian Legion (Britannia Branch); Mrs. A. Norris International Correspondence School, Radio Appliance Co., Registered Jersey Dairies, Gagon-Hibbon Co. Ltd.; Queen Alexandra Solarium, Shell Oil Co. of British Columbia Ltd; Women's Auxiliary of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, Mary Croft Chapter I.O.D.E., Tuberculous Veterans' Auxiliary, Canadian Forestry Corps Overseas Fund, Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. Christmas, Crystal Spring Soda Water Co., Ltd.; Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd. Bapco Paint Co. Ltd.

Canadian Institute for the Blind, B. T. Leigh, Old English Beverage Co., Victoria Fruit Packers, Ltd., Iron Craft Products, J. T. Mann; C.C.F. party, Junior Women's Auxiliary, Jubilee Hospital, Esquimalt Community Club, Provincial Department of Education, Singer Sewing Machine Co. Scott & Peden; McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd., Diocesan Council, Women's Catholic League Red Cross Society; Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, British Columbia Electric Railway Co., Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Co., Royal Jubilee Hospital Canadian Daughters League Victoria Bed & Mattress Co., Y.M.C.A., A. E. Taylor & Co., Victoria Gas Co. Ltd.; Kiwanis Club Victoria Boys' Band, Standard Furniture Co. Wood & Corbett, Esquimalt Subdivision Catholic Women's League, Hudson's Bay Co. and Beatty Bros. Ltd.

BLIND WARDEN IS ONE OF THE BEST

TUNLEY, England (BUP)—Blind Charley Biggs, thirty-seven is the best A.R.P. warden in the village of Tunley near Bath, because as he puts it, he has had twenty-three years' experience of the blackout.

He lost his sight in an accident at the age of fourteen. But he can find his way anywhere without groping.

"We fire-watch in Paris," he said, "and they like having me because I can phone in the dark a lot quicker than a man who can see.

"I have lived in this village nearly all my life and I can find my way immediately to anybody's house. Night and day is all the same to me."

When the village Institute—where he had been playing the drums at a dance an hour before—caught fire during the week-end Charley was roused by his wife, who saw the glow from the bedroom window.

Within a few seconds he had dashed through the street to telephone the brigade. Then he set out to rouse the other men in the village.

"As I was running to fetch the secretary of the institute," said Charley, "I passed a man who had started long before I did."

Reinforcements At Manchukuo

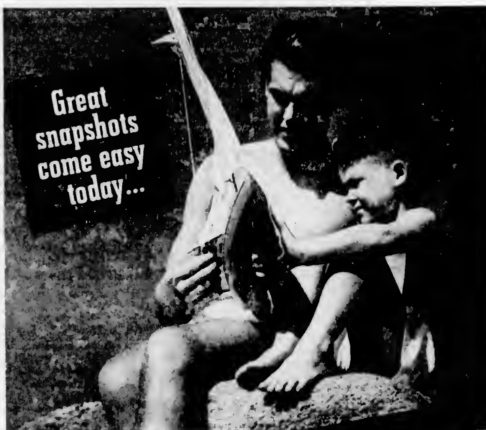
LONDON, Aug 9 (CP).—Japanese reinforcements reaching Manchukuo in the last few weeks are believed to number about 100,000 the British Broadcasting Corporation said today. The army there previously was about 250,000 strong.

CLEANLINESS

A Londoner when he was in New York was much surprised when he made the remark that the skies were much clearer than those in London to be told that in New York they had skyscrapers.

The stores are already making "Advance Showings" of the new styles. And we suggest that it is every woman's duty and privilege to hold her own "Preview" by going through her own wardrobe and calling in New Method to cooperate in restoring freshness, color brightness and original contour to things that were admired last season and that may still be admired when they have been treated by

NEW METHOD — G8166



LOOK around—the average person is getting snapshots far beyond his reach a few years back. The change has come with the great popularity of Kodak Verichrome Film.

Today the majority of all snapshots are made on Verichrome. It brings extra assistance—corrects small exposure errors, extends the "snapshot day," lets you get swell snapshots even in dull weather. Loaded with Verichrome, the average camera is a better camera.

Don't be without this help. For your week-end snapshots, ask for—and see that you get—only Kodak Verichrome Film.

NEW—*An Important Safety Margin*: An exclusive "skiving" process provides, in all popular Kodak Film sizes, a safeguard against light leak along the edges of the film—an extra assurance of better pictures with Kodak Film.

Snapshots from Home

Snapshots will keep you closer to loved ones on active service. Send him the news of life at home in the unforgettable form of snapshots. Slip a few into every letter to your soldier, sailor or airman.

In Canada KODAK is the registered trade mark and sole property of Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

...most of them are made on KODAK VERICHROME FILM

Accept nothing but the film with the trade mark KODAK on the box. Kodak Film is right for Canada because it is made in Canada.

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly

The great snapshots are made on KODAK FILM

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Shower for Bride-to-Be

Mrs George Holt, Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point, was hostess on Friday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Vera Ferriday, whose marriage to Mr Ralph Holt will take place on August 11. Misses Doreen Waller and Dorothy Holt, who arranged the shower, presented the gifts beneath a shower of balloon raindrops suspended from a decorated umbrella. After Miss Ferriday had received her gifts of a card table and four chairs, upholstered in black and red leather games were enjoyed. Winners of the contests were Misses Phyllis Pearce, Florence Phillimore, Vera and Dorothy Waller, Mrs H Laycock and Mrs W Deaville. Mrs W E Ferriday, mother of the bride-to-be presided at the supper table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of mauve and pink flowers. Miss Florence Phillimore played several piano selections during the evening. The invited guests were Mesdames W E Ferriday, F Weeley, W Deaville, A Swalik, A Coleman, F Peirce, H Laycock, F Stokes, R Smith and Misses Edna Creed, Sylvia Smith, Edna Fuller, Florence Phillimore, Phyllis Pearce, Harriet Staghall, Vera Waller, Kay Skidmore, Dorothy Waller, Evelyn Ledson, F Driver and J Reynolds.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Irene Fletcher, whose marriage took place this week to Gunner Malcolm J Harper was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Doreen and Phyllis Calvert, Shelbourne Street. The house was attractively decorated with Summer flowers. The bride was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations, and the mother of the groom Mrs H N Harper, also received a corsage bouquet. The many gifts were presented in a soldier's kit bag. Contests and games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Among those present were Mesdames A Robertson, J N Harper, J McElwee, H Calvert, Misses Mary Firman, Irene McElwee, Ina Robertson, Viola Ray, Doreen Calvert, Marguerite Firman, Phyllis Calvert, Stella Harper, Phyllis Dray, Messrs Earl McDonald, John McElwee, H Calvert, M J Harper and Masters Leslie and Billie McElwee and George and Billie Harper.

* * *

Luncheon Party

Miss Milva White was guest of honor at a luncheon party on Friday at the home of Mrs C N Westwood, Cadboro Bay Road, who was hostess with Mrs H D English. Miss White's marriage to Mr W D Reid will take place shortly. Bouquets were presented to the guest of honor, her mother Mrs E W White, and to Mrs J C Reid, mother of the groom-to-be. After luncheon, which was served at a table arranged with a centrepiece of a crystal bowl of white gladioli and asters and white tapers in crystal holders, Miss White was presented with a white hope chest containing the "shower" gifts. The guests were Mesdames E W White, J C Reid, H C MacCallum, Kenneth McCarter, Howard Taylor, Vernon Denton, Olive Brown, B A Westwood, A S Christie, W H Wilson, Arthur Hunkin, W H Muncy, W C Pyle and Miss Edna White.

* * *

Received Useful Gifts

Miss Elsie Cross, whose marriage to Mr F A Palmer will take place this week received gifts for her new kitchen at a shower given on Friday evening by her sister Mrs H Clark, and Mrs Arthur Thomas, at the latter's home, 1736 Duchess Street. The gifts were brought into the room by Jackie Clark on his express wagon and presented to the bride-to-be. Corsage bouquets of pink carnations were worn by Miss Cross and her mother. "Treasure Trail" and other games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served from a prettily-decorated table centred with an ice cream cake, flanked by white candles in silver holders. The guests were Mesdames C. M Cross, J Evans, D Pemberton, L. Fields, A Walters, D Anderson, P Swalski and Misses E. Jeune, K. Foxgord, A Woodward, L. Parfitt, M Pinche and Master J Clark.

* * *

Honored Bride-to-Be

Miss Marjorie Cook, 1286 Balmoral Road, and Miss Mary Hall, 1414 Harrison Street, were hostesses at a handkerchief shower and tea given in the main lounge of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Smith whose marriage to Sub-Lieut F Gray, R.C.N.V.R., will take place this month. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses upon her arrival. Mrs N. D Gray and Mrs Warren Smith presided at the tea table which was prettily arranged with Summer flowers. The attractive gifts were presented to Miss Smith by a bellboy. The invited guests were Mesdames Warren Smith, Nina D Gray, B Watkiss, K Ellis, W Cook, H W Hall and Misses Marjorie Coates, Dollie Jordan and Jean Munro.

* * *

Silver Tea for Solarium

Mrs G Hawthorn, 143 Wellington Avenue, was hostess at a silver tea and social evening recently in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The tea was the first in a series to be given for the upkeep of a cot at the Solarium. The Women's Auxiliary to the Elks Club in Victoria is sponsoring these social events. The evening was spent in bridge and "500" and Bingo, and an auction sale, with Mr F. Fitzsimmons as auctioneer, was very popular. About sixty guests attended, and refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs Hawthorn. The committee thanked all who had helped make the evening a success.

* * *

Dinner Dances

Save for Sundays with local people and Summer visitors much appreciating it, dancing is now a nightly affair at the Empress Hotel this season. The Tudor Grill is open for dinner dancing each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday there is the regular and much-patronized supper dance in the crystal ballroom, which last night seemed to cater to an unusual number of "out-of-towners" and hotel guests. Among the latter were Judge and Mrs F Thompson, of Newark, Del., with a small party. Mr H F Ford had a party of twelve and Mr W Clement one of nine.

* * *

Tea at Empress

Among those entertaining at the tea hour in the rotunda of the Empress Hotel were Mrs. R. Brown with a party of nineteen, Mrs. W. E Cook with one of twelve, Mr. A. W. Clarke with seven. Visitors to Victoria, especially those from the South, evidently make it a point to "tea" at the Empress for each afternoon from 3:30 o'clock onwards the rotunda is crowded and the Empress Concert Orchestra starts fifteen minutes earlier than the accustomed hour and plays half an hour longer.

* * *

From Edmonton

Mrs. S H Drmiston and Gerry McNeill arrived on Friday having motored from Edmonton with Mr and Mrs H Marchment and daughter, Diane. After spending a week in Victoria with Mr and Mrs C Ormiston, they will return by motor to Edmonton, later going on to Toronto to join Mrs. Rita McNeill, who is musical director at Camp Kanamakoon, in the Algonquin district.

* * *

Will Be Ninety

Mrs M Iverson, Osborne Court, 817 McClure Street, will celebrate her ninetieth birthday on Tuesday. She was born in Dover, England, and has lived in Vancouver and Victoria for the past twenty-five years. She has two daughters here, Mrs S Hudson and Mrs. E Cilborn, a son, Mr J. T. Iverson, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

* * *

From Calgary

Mrs E R Penty and her daughter, Miss Carol Penty, have arrived here to join Mr Penty, who has been transferred from the Palliser Hotel at Calgary to the Empress Hotel as chief electrician. They will take up temporary residence at the home of Mr Penty's parents, Mr and Mrs J B Penty, Manor Road.

* * *

Visiting at Langford

Pilot Officer Hereward Norman who has been visiting his mother, Mrs Trevor Norman, Langford, for the past week, will leave shortly for Halifax. He has been at London, Ont., and Camp Borden with the R.C.A.F. and has just obtained his commission.

* * *

Return to Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs A Mackintosh and Miss Doris Mackintosh have left on their return trip to Winnipeg, after spending a short holiday at Colquitz, where they attended the wedding of their son, Lance Bombardier George Mackintosh and Miss Margaret Burow, which took place last Monday evening.

* * *

Returns From Seattle

Miss Marjorie Carter will return on Monday from Seattle, where she attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Ava Hutchings, to Mr. Wendell H Clausen, which took place last evening. Mr. and Mrs Clausen will spend their honeymoon in Victoria and Upper-Island points.

* * *

At Jasper Park

Among Victoria guests registered during the past week at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper National Park, were Judge and Mrs Shandley, Hon T D Pattullo, Mrs Wilkie and son, Miss Emily Wood and Mr B Hethey, of Victoria.

* * *

Wedding Gifts

Among the many gifts received by Mr and Mrs. L. W. Wheeldon, prior to their wedding last night, was a chime clock from the bridegroom's associates at the Parliament Buildings, and an electric iron from the bride's employer.

* * *

Leaves for Halifax

Mrs. B Cooper, Walter Avenue, Saanich, left on Friday afternoon on an extended visit to Halifax where she will visit her son and daughter-in-law. En route she will stay with friends at Edmonton.

* * *

Returns to Portland

Miss Ella May McKenney, R.N., has returned to her home in Portland, Ore., after being the guest for three weeks of her sister, Mrs E. H Griffiths, at Queen's Court Apartments.

* * *

Texas Visitors

Mr and Mrs. Harold H. Ryall, Port Worth, Tex., with their two children, Barclay and Barbara, are paying a visit to Victoria and are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. H T Goodland, Uplands.

* * *

Leaves for Ottawa

Mrs. W Tomlinson (formerly Dorothy Phillips) left recently to join her husband, who has been transferred to Ottawa with the R.C.C.S.

Recovering From Accident

Friends of Mrs Ernest Lane, Burdett Avenue, who was injured when knocked down by a car on July 15, will be glad to know that she is progressing favorably in the Jubilee Hospital.

* * *

Holidaying on the Island

Mrs H A Hincks, of "Holmwood," Langford, is visiting friends at Ladysmith, Comox and Granite Bay.

* * *

Here From California

Mrs. A. Hughes, formerly of Fernie, B.C., and now living in California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guno, Cornwall Street.

* * *

Going to California

Mr C Fontaine, Kent Apartments, will leave shortly for a trip to Santa Monica, Cal.

MISS J. D. WOOD

Photos by De Gree', Vancouver

L.A.C. FRANK BUSTEED

The engagement is announced of Jessie Dorean, only daughter of Mrs Margaret Wood and the late Mr. James Purdy Wood, to L.A.C. Frank Ferguson Busteed, R.C.A.F., only son of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Busteed, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on August 24 at 3:30 o'clock, at St. Peter's Church, Comox.

Three-Piece Sunny-Day Outfit

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9702

THIS little mite is all ready for the healthy outdoor life—in this complete and colorful play outfit! It's Pattern 9702, a Marian Martin design which means easy cutting, fitting and finishing. The princess lines of the frock are especially simple to stitch up; the front buttoning makes it perfect to slip on over the sun-suit when she's had enough sun. Aren't the scalloped sleevebands and collar adorable in vivid contrast? The cool little sun-suit has convenient side waist ties and shoulder straps that button in front. You might add a cute Scottie applique in gay color at the bodice. Have the eye-shading sunbonnet of matching fabric or contrasting.

Pattern 9702 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, playsuit and bonnet, requires 1⅛ yards 35 inch fabric, dress, 1⅝ yards 35 inch fabric and ⅛ yard contrast.

Send 20c in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

Veterans Secure $600 by Tag Day

Wednesday's tag day in aid of the Tuberculous Veterans' Benevolent and Maintenance Fund realized approximately $600, R. S Standerwick, chairman of the committee in charge announced last night.

The committee expressed appreciation to the public, the taggers, and the conveners and helpers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans' Association for their support.

NOT WATCHFUL ENOUGH!

"When a prisoner alters a statement he has previously made, it does not necessarily mean he is untruthful," the judge pointed out to his court.

"When I entered the bus this morning I could have sworn I had my watch with me, but later I remembered that I had left it on my dressing table under an envelope."

When he returned home his wife asked him the reason for his anxiety about his watch in sending five men for it.

"I didn't send any men for my watch," he said in some surprise.

"Well, dear, I gave it to the first man who called as he knew just where it was," said his wife.

Manitoba, sometimes described as an inland province, has a coastline of 400 miles on Hudson Bay.

SACRIFICE

An epicurian sends the following lines:

I dreamt I had ordered a porterhouse steak
In the last silver grill of the city
And Lord Woolton exclaimed, "Am I really awake?"
"This man will be ill. What a pity!"
Then a young D.F.C. came and sat next to me,
And gazed at that steak divine,
And I saw that his need was far greater indeed
Than anyone's—even than mine.
So I said, Philip Sidney would have wished there were kidney
But take it, my lad—it is thine.

Witty Kitty

Gold digging Gert says she can stand the sight of almost anything except that of the man of the moment tightening his purse strings.

Just Say "CHARGE IT" And Walk Out One of the Best-Dressed Women

NEW FASHIONS FOR FALL

ENGLISH IMPORTED TWEED COATS With or Without Fur Collars

$22.50 to $59.50

PLUME SHOP, LTD.

747 YATES STREET — E 5621

MUNDAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance Sale

Monday . . . an unusually large collection of many of the most beautiful Shoe creations of this season . . . Nearly all of these new styles will be equally smart later on . . . Our advice is, "Buy Now," at these savings! Early shopping means better service and will take less of your time! Every pair of Shoes from our REGULAR stock.

Summer White Shoes HALF PRICE

Dark Shoes Sensationally Reduced

"QUEEN QUALITY" Reg. $13.75
Do luxe grade to America's most exciting styles. On sale Monday, 9:30 a.m. $8.95

"KEDETTES"—Regular $2.25 to $2.95
A group of discontinued lines in smaller sizes reduced for the final clearance. On sale Monday, 9:30 a.m. $1.45

"VITALITYS" Reg. $10.75
The entire stock of these ultra-smart, beautifully-fitting Shoes (with the exception of a few lines of welted Shoes) Blue, black, brown, tan and wines. On sale Monday, 9:30 a.m. $7.95

"MILIUS," Hand-Fashioned High-Styled White Shoes HALF PRICE
Beautiful Shoes in blue and white, brown and white, black and white and all white. Regular $7.95 and $8.95. On sale Monday, 9:30 a.m. $3.95

"VITALITYS" Reg. $10.75 FAMOUS AMERICAN WHITE SHOES HALF PRICE
The entire stock of these ultra-smart White Shoes, also a few of Barber-colored Shoes included. On sale Monday, 9:30 a.m. $5.10

No Charges, No Refunds At Sale Prices!

MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street

No Exchanges, No Deliveries At Sale Prices!

BIG

The biggest loaf in Bread you ever made PLUS Health Cereal BREAD is the most nutritious Bread ever baked. High protein content. Mineral Salts usually lacking in all Breads. Vital rising elements supplied by exclusive ingredients. A McLean product sold by Grocers.

COKE $9 a ton

Delivered Within the Three-Mile Circle

B.C. ELECTRIC

JAMESON'S COFFEE

Has all the qualities of Best Coffees and more; it is freshly roasted in Victoria.

GROCERS SELL IT

Bendix Home Laundry

IS THE ANSWER TO GLORIOUS, CAREFREE WASHDAYS!

BENDIX SOAKS, WASHES, RINSES AND DAMP DRIES AUTOMATICALLY — YOUR HANDS DO NOT TOUCH WATER.

WASHDAY Wouldn't be bad, you say, if it wasn't for lifting heavy soaked clothes out of the tubs—wringing and lifting again. NOT BAD—Not if you can take away the backache and roughened hands and that is exactly what Bendix does.

AUTOMATICALLY

You put the clothes in dry, set the control, add soap and bluing, then go about your other tasks while Bendix washes, triple rinses and damp dries your clothes.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MACHINE AND MODERNIZE WITH ONE OF THESE LAUNDRIES

EASY TERMS

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET — Private Exchange Connecting All Depts — PHONE G 1111

BOATS GO ROUND

IN THE WINDOW

THAT is the place WHERE there is such INTERESTING STOCK ALL DONATED from Victoria and Island homes.

Beautiful Brassware, Choice Copper, Sterling and Plated Silver, Gleaming Glass, Brainy Books, Fancy "Fullworth" Articles.

The variety of goods on sale are LIKE A MAIL ORDER CATALOGUE, AND BESIDES so many Antique, Unusual and Interesting Articles.

What is your time worth? No matter! You will be well paid if you visit

THE FAMOUS **Red Cross Superfluities Store**

1230 GOVERNMENT STREET — Opened Ten Days After Declaration of War—First in Canada.

Royal Albert *Petite Point*

Cup and Saucer $1.00

ROSE'S LTD.

JEWELERS — OPTICIANS

Get Rid of That Sluggish Feeling!

Many people suffer from a sluggish system. They feel tired and listless, often wake up in the morning with a headache and suffer rheumatic pains. Sal-Brac helps relieve these conditions. It contains Sodium and Potassium salts. It is mildly laxative when taken with warm water. 39c, 69c and 98c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

TELL IT WELL and IT WILL SELL

Horse-Trading Days

Demanded keen, convincing talk, with shrewd observation and little respect for veracity or value. That kind of barter could not and did not last.

Nowadays

People turn to the Classified Advertising section for their needs. If you want the best medium of sale on Vancouver Island, use The Daily Colonist.

TELEPHONE E4114

THE DAILY COLONIST

Oldest Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Noveltles on Sale Here For Wings for Britain

Throughout Canada "Wings for Britain," a fund organised with the approval of the British Ministry of Aircraft Production, and registered under the War Charities Act, is providing a means for the people of this country to make their contribution to the Royal Air Force and to provide fighter planes for Britain.

The Dominion headquarters of the organization is at 215 St. James Street, Montreal. The executive committee is headed by J. W. McConnell, while the women's division is headed by Hon. Margaret Shaughnessy. Mrs E W Hamber is the honorary head of the British Columbia organization, with Miss Sara Spencer as the chairman of the Victoria women's committee.

Various individual funds which have been started throughout Canada, such as the Dorothy and Mary Spitfire Funds, are now contributing through Wings for Britain, and in the short time of its existance, Wings for Britain has already received many unsolicited contributions from Canada and the United States.

ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES

To help the cause, stores across the Dominion are selling special merchandise including scarves, pins and playing cards, proceeds from the sale of which go to Wings for Britain.

The square scarves, gaily printed with little replicas of the R.A.F. wings, are shown in five attractive colors—navy, Royal blue powder blue green and red—and may be worn in a variety of smart ways. They would be delightful worn in peasant style, tied beneath the chin, or worn around the neck, knotted casually, or around the waist as a belt, a fashion made popular by smart women at Eastern resorts.

PINS AND CARDS

The Wings for Britain pin is of blue and gold enamel, with the graceful spreading wings of the R.A.F., and would make an attractive brooch lapel or hat ornament, or could be used on a bag with smart effect.

Bridge fans will be pleased with the playing cards, which are of regulation size and come in the usual two-deck sets. A choice of two color combinations is offered, blue with red and green with yellow. The price of all articles is within reach of the most modest purse.

Stores handling this merchandise in Victoria include Gordon Ellis Ltd., the Hudson's Bay Co., Island Weavers, Marionette, Malleck's, David Spencer Ltd., Straith's and W & J. Wilson, all of whom are handling it without a cent of profit to themselves. Any other store which would care to handle the Wings for Britain merchandise, or anyone interested in the fund, is asked to get in touch with Miss Sara Spencer.

Clubs—Societies

Carne Rebekah Lodge

On Thursday evening at Esquimalt Lagoon, Carne Rebekah Lodge held a beach party with about seventy-five members and their friends attending. Mr J. W. Dobbie acted as master of ceremonies, and the party enjoyed community singing around a fire. Mr Arthur Denoni gave several accordion selections. The musical contest was won by Miss Muriel Campbell, Mr. and Mrs McKechnie, Mrs B Taylor, Mrs Eva Doane and Mrs May Taylor. During the evening Mrs Doane, who was celebrating her birthday, was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and white heather from the committee. The party was under the convenership of Miss Agnes Nathen and her committee.

• • •

Victoria Purple Star

A business meeting of Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A. No. 104, was held recently with Mrs Dallin, the president, in the chair, assisted by Mrs. Keatley, vice-president. A garden party will be held on August 12 at the home of Mrs Jennings, 1020 Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt. One-half the proceeds will be given to the Orange War Relief Fund for the air raid victims in the British Isles. Visitors are advised to take the Esquimalt street car No. 4 to Head Street, and to transfer to the Munroe Street bus. The bus passes the door and the interested public will be welcomed.

• • •

Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose No. 32 Daughters of England, held their business meeting on Friday evening Mrs. F Sissenden presiding. The district deputy, Mrs. F Bridges, was welcomed. Reports were given of articles received for the Overseas League. A letter of thanks was read from Agnes Dollan, Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence, Glasgow, for patchwork quilt. Twenty-six postcards were received from boys overseas, expressing appreciation for cigarettes sent to them. A sum of money was voted to send more cigarettes overseas.

• • •

Commercial Travelers' W A

The July meeting of the sewing and knitting group of the Ladies Auxiliary, United Commercial Travelers, will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 12, at the home of Mrs. L Hobbs, Hobbs Road, Cadboro Bay. All auxiliary members are invited to attend to see the work being done.

• • •

St. John's Guild

Members and friends of St John's Ladies' Guild have planned a basket picnic in the Japanese Tea Garden, the Gorge, on Thursday at 3 p.m. Tea and coffee will be provided.

• • •

R.C.A.M.C. Auxiliary

The Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2 30 p m on Tuesday at the Y W C.A.

• • •

R.C.O.C. Auxiliary

A meeting of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps Auxiliary will be held tomorrow in The Colonist board room at 8 p m.

• • •

C.C.F. Council

The Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council will meet on Tuesday at 2 p m in the New Forum clubroom, Hamley Bldg., Broughton Street.

CASHMERE AND SHETLAND SWEATERS
● PRINGLE and BRAEMAR
TRAVEL TWEED COATS
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GORDON ELLIS, Ltd.,
1107 Government Street

LITTLE & TAYLOR
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1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) PHONE G 5812

SURGICAL SUPPLIES . . .
We Carry a Full Line of Bandage Scissors, Artery Forceps, Tweezers, Cuticle Scissors, Nail Files, Etc.
EVERYTHING FOR THE TRAINED NURSE
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. G 2112

OUR PICTURE FRAMING DEPARTMENT IS STILL FUNCTIONING
We Shall Also Continue Basket Making, Chair Recaning, Grass and Wicker Chair Repairing, Rush Seating, Sheet Metal Work
We Have on Hand a Number of Kitchen Tables, Ironing Boards and Various Household Articles Which We Are Anxious to Clear
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Were Married in Calgary

—Photo by Central Studio, Calgary.

SERGT. AND MRS FREDERICK J. GIBSON

Who Were Married in Calgary on August 7. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Barbara Helen Elliott Salter, of Nanaimo.

ENGAGEMENTS

WOODLEY—JAQUES

Mr and Mrs W. H. Jaques, 2776 Thirty-Seventh Avenue West, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lillian Audrey, to Sub-Lieutenant William John Woodley, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr and Mrs P J. Woodley, 123 Wellington Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on August 23 at St Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, Vancouver.

NEAL—MARK

Mr and Mrs Victor S Mark 2863 Currie Road, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their elder daughter Doris Mary, to Mr Marvin Dexter Neal, only son of Mr and Mrs Edward P Neal Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake. The wedding will take place in Vancouver near the end of August.

SMITH—MERRYFIELD

Mr and Mrs F Merryfield 818 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lillian Blanche to Mr George Smith, only son of Mr and Mrs E H Smith, Prospect Lake. The wedding will take place at St Barnabas Church in the early part of September.

BROWN—SIMMONDS

The engagement is announced of Mary Frances only daughter of Mrs T Simmonds and the late Mr Simmonds Blenkinsop Road to Mr Charles G Brown, only son of Mr and Mrs D Brown, Shetland Islands. The wedding will take place quietly on August 30.

PENDRAY—DEAS

Recent University of British Columbia graduates are principals in the engagement announced by Mr and Mrs Thomas Deas of Vancouver, of their elder daughter Margaret, to Mr Wilfred C Pendray, elder son of Mr and Mrs C H Pendray of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on August 23 in Vancouver.

NOAKES—BRODIE

Mr and Mrs David Brodie San Francisco, announce the engagement of their only daughter Elizabeth, to Mr Kenneth Eric Noakes, second son of Mr. and Mrs A O. Noakes Victoria. The wedding will take place on September 3 at St Peter's Episcopal Church, San Francisco.

HOWARD—GORDON

Mr and Mrs George Gordon, 2332 Blanshard Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to L.A.C. John Albert Howard, R.C.A.F. Band, second son of Mr and Mrs James A Howard, Vancouver. The wedding will take place shortly.

MITCHELL—HOLDRIDGE

Mr and Mrs Sidney Holdridge, 1747 Stanley Avenue announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Norma, to Mr Frank Mitchell, eldest son of Mrs. F. Mitchell, 404 Oswego Street, and the late Mr Mitchell. The wedding will take place in the Metropolitan United Church on August 23 at 8 p m.

WILLIAMS—CLARK

Mr and Mrs A C. Clark, Prince Rupert, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret Kergin, to Mr Harold John Williams, elder son of Mrs. J. T. Williams and the late Mr Williams, 2751 Richmond Road. The wedding will take place on August 28.

TENNIS CLUBS PICNIC

Members of the Langford Tennis Club, with members of the Cadboro Bay club as guests, held a picnic at Witty's Beach on Friday evening. Winners of a scavenger hunt were Miss Sylvia Collyer-Wright, George Carlow, James Massie, Dennis Perrins, Philip Gilbert and Peter Holmes. A wiener roast on the beach was enjoyed.

Cooler Offices Would Save Oil

NEW YORK Aug 9 (AP)—William C McTarnahan, president of the Fuel Oil Association of New York said today in an interview that the Upper Eastern seaboard states by reducing office and home temperatures to 65 degrees during the Winter could save more than 824,000,000 gallons of fuel oil, and thereby release at least twenty-six more tankers for service in the Battle of the Atlantic.

"Why won't you advertise?" asked the representative of a newspaper of a man who owned a small business in a provincial town.

"It don't leave a man any time," was the reply. "I advertised once last Summer and the consequence was I was kept so busy I didn't have time to go fishing the whole season."

Are Holidaying in Victoria

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

MR. AND MRS. PETE SCHROEDER

Of Beverly Hills, Cal., photographed in the garden of the Empress Hotel, where they are holidaying. Mr. Schroeder is a well known restauranteur, whose cafe is popular with the moving picture colony.

SKIN TROUBLE?
MISS DORIS WELLS SAYS:
"I suffered from skin blemishes . . . and having heard of Zam-Buk's great value for skin complaints, I applied it daily. In a short time these blemishes disappeared leaving my skin perfectly clear."
There is no need to endure the distress caused by disfiguring skin troubles when a few applications of quick-acting Zam-Buk will clear up these painful and embarrassing blemishes. Don't be a martyr to skin troubles when Zam-Buk's soothing herbal oils will do for you what they have done for countless others . . . Get Zam-Buk from your druggist today.
ZAM-BUK OINTMENT

Couple Will Make Home In Ontario

The marriage was solemnized in the Pro-Cathedral, Calgary, on August 7 of Barbara Helen Elliott, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Charles Elliott Salter, Nanaimo, and Sergt. Frederick J. Gibson (Southern Alberta Regiment), and formerly of the staff of the Bank of Commerce, High River, Alta., son of Capt C. Gibson, V.D., and Mrs. Gibson, Lethbridge.

The church was decorated with Shasta daisies, red carnations and blue delphiniums, and the wedding music was played by Mr Oscar Baker. The attractive bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a white sheer frock made with a shirred yoke, long sleeves and the bodice buttoned from the neckline to the waist. Her chapel veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a gold cross. Her bouquet was composed of roses and sweet peas.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Joan Elliott Salter, who wore a pale pink frock with a large-brimmed hat to match and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr Gordon Hales, Lethbridge, was best man, and the ushers were Mr Hardy Elliott Salter and Mr. Wellesley Elliott Salter, the bride's uncles.

AT THE RECEPTION

The reception was held at the York Hotel, Calgary, where the guests were received by the bride's mother, who wore a dusty pink redingote, a black hat trimmed with rose-colored flowers and a corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses, and by the bridegroom's mother, whose black redingote was worn over a powder blue dress. A white hat trimmed with black and a corsage bouquet of white carnations completed her costume.

Vases of sweet peas adorned the bride's table, on which stood the three-tier wedding cake, decorated in a military motif of red, white and blue.

GOING TO NIAGARA

Mr. George E Burrell proposed the toast to the bride. The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Southern Alberta, and for traveling the bride wore a green and beige sports ensemble. Mr and Mrs Gibson will live in Niagara, Ont. A number of out-of-town guests attending the wedding breakfast, among those from British Columbia being members of the bride's family. The bride was formerly a member of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada, Nanaimo. Her grandparents, Mr and Mrs C H Woods, and her uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. Hugh R Allan, live in Victoria.

ABOUT YOUR BABY

LOOK INTO EXCESSIVE CRYING

By LETTICE LEE STREETT

The wind and sleet of February beat against the windows; it was much too raw a day to take little Mary for a walk. So Mary, aged two, Mary's mother and a friend sat before the cheerful fire. The two women knitted and gossiped and small Mary toddled about the room fingering every object within reach.

Tired of exploring, particularly since mother had pushed everything of real interest out of the way, she settled herself on the rug to play with a set of brightly colored wooden rings meant to fit neatly one on top of the other, making a gaily striped cone when they were properly all in place. Deeply absorbed the little girl attempted the task three times without success. There was always a little ring where a bigger one should be. The fourth time she tried she made the same mistake, whereupon she rolled on her side and roared with rage.

If Mary had been three years old, and had not at once succeeded in accomplishing a task that was within her age limit, she probably would not have wept, but would have persevered and finally would have won. But because two-year-old Mary has not yet learned how to profit by experience and frustration from her inability to do so makes her resort to angry tears.

CHILDREN NATURALLY CRY

It is normal for little children to cry readily. They will almost always do so if faced with situations such as a toy taken from them, failure to accomplish a task in hand during dressing and bathing when they are fatigued, hungry or ailing when they hear sharp words, when an adult pays no attention to a question or someone refuses a request; from fright, or when they feel any pain whatsoever, no matter how small.

But crying should occur only when a reasonable natural stimulus has caused it. The average youngster of two or three years is a jolly, good-natured little chap, full of friendly interest and a lively curiosity, and owning a happy ability to become deeply absorbed in play.

Therefore, if a child cries often, and without apparent reason, the mother should seek the cause. Once she determines the probable reason she should try to eliminate it. For instance, she can explain and demonstrate that small disasters which cause pain, such as a bump on the knee, can be met bravely. Facing disappointments with fortitude can be talked about, too and the mother must be sure to express herself sympathetically and not with criticism or scolding in her voice so that her child will listen and not be further antagonized.

SYMPATHETIC BUT NOT SOFT

Excessive crying may be due to poor training at the start, such as giving a child anything he cries for. An infant may be spoiled if the mother or nurse picks him up when he cries and rocks him. Such bad habits should be corrected with all haste if the child is to be happy and if the family is to have any peace. Do not simply give a child anything he may cry for. Let him go ahead and kick and scream himself out of his anger, even if it takes three hideous hours!

Over-solicitude on the part of parents slowness of the child in learning to profit by experience may be other causes of continual crying.

It is most important to check the physical condition of a child over three years old who cries to excess. Organic flaws or diseases, fatigue due to weakness or a rundown condition are often found in children who do not easily learn to control their emotions.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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AFTER 6 · TELEPHONE G 3978
Harold S. Timberlake
OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY
647 YATES STREET
APPOINTMENT: 9-6

SUMMER DRESSES
CLEARING AT SALE PRICES
A. K. LOVE, LTD.
706 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

WANTED—1st September
The services of a thoroughly competent lady cashier and book keeper. Must be capable of taking complete charge of all details of office management. A knowledge of typewriting and the operation of bookkeeping machines is essential. Salary commencing at $90.00.
Apply in Person, 10 A.M. to 12 Noon.
Manager, Pantorium Dye Works of Canada, Ltd., Fort St., Victoria

MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY AT
SAFEWAY
STORES TO SERVE YOU

JOE WALSH
Says:
For the sake of their feet many people should be wearing better shoes. Our "Pay Day Club" means Aristocratic Feet on a Democratic plan
Cathcart's
717 FORT STREET

Beauty and You

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

Fragrant Colognes and Sachets Play an Important Role in a Charming Woman's Life—Both Should Suit One's Personality

Grace Is Charm's Counterpart—Woman Should Possess Both

Charm and grace go hand in hand. In almost every instance a woman of outstanding charm has grace of movement, poise and alluring posture. So the girl or woman who is seeking that subtle beauty asset called "charm," must learn how to walk gracefully, develop a serenity which is called poise and learn the art of appropriate and pretty gestures.

Dancing is one of the best ways of acquiring grace of movement. It trains the body to move rhythmically—free of self-consciousness. Relaxation helps greatly, too. No woman can hope to be alluring if her muscles are taut and if she sits and walks and speaks with tension. One's mind must be relaxed as well as one's body so she who learns to relax at will has taken a lasting step toward being charming.

The woman who is seeking charm should be conscious also of her posture, but she must never strike deliberate poses. If she learns to stand and sit and walk in good posture, habit will soon carry her graciously through all situations.

Hand gestures are used in conversation only when needed, and they must flow with the same grace which dancing teaches. The woman who talks with her hands instead of with her tongue and eyes, is a bore. Other people get awfully tired of watching her hands fly about and listening to her bracelets jingle. The layman may learn to use gestures becomingly by watching a most accomplished actress—one who makes every gesture count and no waste effort is displayed to the audience.

GOOD HEALTH KEY TO ALL

And now a word about the basic foundation of charm, which is good health. A clear voice attractive skin and hair and easy movement are not possible to possess if one's vitality is impaired by malnutrition, worry or other illness. I cannot stress this too strongly, for I urge all women to keep healthy. I am convinced health is the only road to happiness and success in life. Of course, when an incurable illness strikes we must bear it as bravely as possible, but even then we should strive to conquer it.

Women who write me they are nervous, timid, morose, jealous terribly tired or horribly self-conscious, are not healthy women. Something is dragging them down, and before any beauty is possible those women must again attain good health. No cosmetic can supplement what poor health destroys. Cosmetics do enhance one's beauty, and they are a blessing during a convalescent period but they cannot substitute for good health.

I once asked the most charming woman I have ever met this question: "How can you do so much so graciously?" She smiled her thanks for the compliment and said. "I was blessed with good health, and because I consider it a blessing direct from heaven I have cherished it and nursed it. It has helped me through every trying situation in life and has given me great vitality."

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"It is difficult to express in mere words my appreciation to you and heartfelt thanks for what you have done for my feet. Every step I had taken in years was a torture to me and I had come to the point of desperation. After spending my time and money trying everything I heard of in hope of relief then my attention was attracted to your work and the splendid results you were getting. Knowing my feet to be in the worst possible condition I hesitated a long time before I decided to come to you. My feet were TWISTED OUT OF SHAPE and I had come to the point where I was compelled to PRACTICALLY WALK ON MY HEELS in order to get relief. After the third adjustment of your Appliances I was able to go to the store and purchase new shoes and walk out with them on my feet, something I had not been able to do in years. In fact I always had to cut my shoes to be able to wear them at all. I will surely sing your praises the rest of my days for what you have done for me.
MRS VIOLA S WASS

"It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective and wonderful service you have rendered me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture, the whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your methods. I CONSIDER IT A DUTY to let sufferers know what you can do for them.
REV. V. J. McDONALD.

"When I came to you I was almost a complete cripple, was not able to do the lightest housework. But the first day I wore your appliance I was able to walk around, did my own shopping for the house, a thing I hadn't done for two months. Now, after a few adjustments on your Appliances I feel like a new person. I wish you continued success in your wonderful work. I am enclosing a sworn affidavit to the above."
MRS. MARY GIBSON.

Thousands relieved of painful feet by wearing our scientifically made and fitted Foot Appliances. Two weeks free trial. Call and inspect our work. No obligation. Work endorsed by many prominent Victorians. Hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call or phone Garden 8015
SMITH SYSTEM
Scientific Foot Appliances
740 YATES STREET

TAKING NO CHANCES

As Smith and Jones were waiting at the bus stop, a passer-by stopped and asked Jones the time. Jones did not reply.

After the stranger had passed on, Smith asked:

"Why didn't you answer him?"

"Well, it's this way," Jones replied. "If I'd told him the time, he might have got chatting, then we might have had a drink together and in the end I might have asked him home to supper.

"There he might have met my daughter—and she's a very pretty girl—and they might have fallen in love. Finally they might have got married."

"And let me tell you, I don't want a fellow for my son-in-law who can't afford to buy a watch."

FURS
AUGUST SALE now in full swing. Come in today and see the bargains.
Free Storage and Insurance
Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET

Willis Pianos

ESTABLISHED 1871

The Above Is an Illustration of the Most Popular Piano Being Sold in Victoria

In these days of careful spending it is significant that the Willis is enjoying its greatest popularity.

Its superb qualities—golden voice-like tone and delightful encasement are all reasons for the widespread enthusiasm for this great piano

Your Present Piano Taken as Part Payment and Easy Terms Arranged on the Balance

Willis Pianos, Ltd.

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RED CROSS

MONTH'S STATEMENT

The monthly financial statement of Mr N M Foulkes, treasurer of the local Red Cross branch for July shows that receipts were $4,651.12, made up as follows: Contributions received at headquarters $275.52; from units, $2,562.12; Superfluities Store receipts, $700; "Vicky" collection $47.70; British bomb victims fund $660; sundry Red Cross funds $70.34; entertainments realized, $335.44. Expenditures for the same period totaled $194.96, including items for office workroom and relief. No salary or remuneration is paid to any Red Cross worker in Victoria and district.

PERMISSION NECESSARY

Many and varied are the "fund-raising" events arranged by the children of Victoria and district in aid of the funds of the Red Cross Society, and their efforts are given every encouragement by the officials of the local branch. It is pointed out however that parents should obtain a permit from Mr. Stewart Clark, chairman of the entertainments committee (phone G 1933), before money is solicited on behalf of the society.

EXHIBITION EXHIBITS

Members of registered Red Cross groups, who have made articles for the special Red Cross exhibit at the Canadian Pacific Exhibition, are asked to send these directly to the Vancouver Exhibition Association, Exhibition Grounds, Vancouver, on or before August 18 and 19. Do not send exhibits to the provincial Red Cross warehouse in the Marine Building.

MONTH'S RECEIPTS

The Red Cross treasurer acknowledges the following amounts: Superfluities Store, receipts for July, $1,650; Oak Bay Unit (additional), $1.60; collecting dog "Vicky," per Mrs Bloomfield, $18.40; View Royal Unit, proceeds from tea, $11; donations received at Superfluities Store, July 30 to August 4, $8.40; "K" Unit, Ganges (additional), $115.80; Shirley Unit, proceeds from dance, $20; R C N Barracks, per Lieut.-Comdr R P Kingscote, $35.95.

SUPPLIES RECEIVED

The report of the Red Cross Distributing Centre for July shows that the number of hospital supplies and comforts made by the many units in this city and district totaled 2,157. This brings the total number of supplies, etc., made since last January to 21,583. For the bombed civilians in Great Britain, 3,638 garments and quilts were made and dispatched overseas, 19,310 articles having been shipped since the beginning of the year. The monthly figures are not quite as large as usual, as the centre was closed for a week for stock-taking purposes.

MITTS AND GLOVES NEEDED

Mrs H A Ramsden, provincial chairman of the Red Cross women's war work committee, has received word from national headquarters that "the latest cable from overseas indicates in no uncertain terms that they are still not getting enough mitts and gloves to be ready for the early Autumn demands." Mrs Ramsden urges all workers to knit these articles in preference to others.

CANNING IN FULL SWING

Kelowna Red Cross branch has set "a car load of processed food products" as this season's objective. Oliver's Saturday night Sugar Shower" resulted in 1,000 pounds and $13 in cash.

GIVEN MOBILE KITCHEN

The Gyro Club of Nanaimo has presented a cheque for $3,100 to the British Columbia Red Cross Division to purchase a mobile kitchen. This makes the third mobile kitchen from the British Columbia Division, the Junior Red Cross branches having presented two.

COLUMBA UNIT

The monthly meeting of the Columba Unit of the Red Cross will be held in the Strawberry Vale hall on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the work is cordially invited to attend. Members are asked to return all finished work.

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

The Red Cross workroom of the Mount Tolmie Unit will be closed for the remainder of August. Anyone wanting wool or sewing material is asked to telephone Mrs. Dawson, Albion 35.

LAKE HILL UNIT

The general meeting of the Lake Hill Unit will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

HIGH ABOVE SEA

The highest point in Ontario is 2,120 feet above sea level, on the promontory at the northeastern corner of Lake Superior.

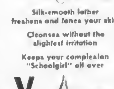
Your skin can look

SOFTER.. SMOOTHER

Silk-smooth lather freshens and tones your skin

Cleanses without the slightest irritation

Keeps your complexion "Schoolgirl" all over



Made with *Olive and Palm Oils* two of Nature's finest beautifiers

Make Your Home A Great Concert Stage

With These **Victor Records**

THE NEW AUGUST VICTOR RECORDS ARE HERE!

An interesting album set from the new August list is Album Set M[illegible]

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Symphony No. 2 in C minor, known as the "Little Russian Symphony," played by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens ... $6.[illegible]

Outstanding individual records appear in the new August list, for example

1804—SOIREE DE VIENNE Parts 1 and 2 (Schubert-Liszt) MORIZ ROSENTHAL (Piano Solo) $1.00

2151—MIGNON Act II—Gavotte Me voici dans son Boudoir CARMEN Act II—Chanson Boheme BRUNA CASTAGNA, Contralto $1.00

4555—INTERMEZZO AMAPOLA ALLAN JONES, Tenor with Victor Concert Orchestra $0.00

18040—BALLET SUITE Parts 1 and 2, 3 and 4

13000—(Ballet Music from the Gluck Operas) Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler $1.35 each record

13000—JOHANN STRAUSS — Vienna Blood, Waltz; Voices of Spring Waltz $1.25

18001—THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER—My Hero; JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Baritone; THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER—Sympathy — That Would Be Lovely — Forsive; JOHN CHARLES THOMAS and HOPE MANNING, Soprano $1.25

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

In Woman's Realm

Weddings

WHEELDON—MANHARD

The Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli for the wedding of Jean Edna only daughter of Mr and Mrs. L T Manhard, 460 Simcoe Street and Mr Leslie W Wheeldon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wheeldon, 2621 Belmont Avenue, which took place at 8.15 o'clock last evening. The ceremony was conducted by Captain the Rev. O. A Reynolds, an old family friend, assisted by Rev. O H Scarrett. Mr T. R Myers played the wedding music, and Miss Catherine Craig, a cousin of the bride, sang "Because" during the signing of the register. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of turquoise blue sheer with a full skirt, and a pleated bodice with a lace yoke, and a white turban. Her only ornament was a gold locket, a gift from the groom, and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations showered with sweetheart roses. Miss Evelyn Sheldrick was bridesmaid, wearing a full-skirted frock of rose sheer, and a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations with long rose streamers. Mr. Clive Truran was best man, and to pews marked with bows of tulle the guests were escorted by Mr "Buzz" Brown and Mr Harry Hitchmen.

The reception was held in the Cridge Memorial Hall during which the couple stood beneath a vine-entwined archway decorated with pink and white carnations, and a white bell. Supper was served at small tables centred with vases of carnations. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth, and after the toast had been proposed by Mr C W Tubbs, she cut the cake, which was placed between vases of pink carnations and lighted white candles in silver holders. Mrs Manhard wore a navy blue jacket dress piped with white and white accessories, and Mrs. Wheeldon was dressed in a "heavenly" blue romance crepe jacket ensemble, with a matching picture hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. They wore shoulder bouquets of dark pink carnations and pale pink carnations, respectively. After a honeymoon on the Mainland returning via Nanaimo, Mr and Mrs Wheeldon will make their home in Victoria. For traveling the bride chose a navy blue dress and coat with matching accessories, a turquoise blue turban and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds.

HEYWOOD—SIMON

The wedding took place in London, Ont., on August 4 of Louise Bertram eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs L R Simon, 1718 Carrick Street, Victoria, and Pte G. A Heywood, of Exeter, Ont. After the wedding the bride and groom left for a short tour of the Niagara Peninsula. Mr and Mrs Heywood will make their home in Hamilton, where the groom is taking a course in the Canadian Army Trade School.

PULLAN—DAVIS

Arkley Lodge, 531 Linden Avenue was the scene of the wedding of Dorothy Arkley youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs William A Davis, Linden Avenue and granddaughter of the late Alderman R T Williams and Mrs Williams, View Street, and Mr Clarence Edwin Pullan, only son of Mrs Ernest Wilson, Victoria and the late Mr Mark Pullan, of Calgary. The ceremony, which took place on Friday August 8 was performed by Rev Norman Crees. After a honeymoon on the Island Mr and Mrs Pullan will make their home at Arkley Lodge.

WARREN—McANERIN

Mr and Mrs H J McAnerin announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth to Capt Darrell Ronald Warren eldest son of Capt Fred Warren and Mrs Warren. The wedding took place on Saturday, August 2, in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, with Dean Spencer Elliott officiating. They were attended by Mr and Mrs B Armstrong.

MOSS—SHADFORTH

Captain and Mrs. Percy Shadforth, 438 Dallas Road, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Ella Margaret to Cpl. Robert Estcourt (Bobby) Moss, R.C.A.S.C., only son of Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Moss, 1369 Cook Street. The wedding took place quietly at noon, yesterday at the Church of Our Lord, Rev O H Scarrett performing the ceremony. A reception was held for a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents. The bride looked charming in a rose-beige dress with beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and rosebuds. After a motor trip on the island, for which the bride wore a novelty wool coat with wolf collar over her wedding ensemble, Cpl and Mrs. Moss will make their home in Vancouver.

GOODWYN—TAYLOR

The marriage of Rosina Mary Joan only daughter of Mr and Mrs R Taylor, 1023 Queens Avenue, to Mr Dick Hounsfield Goodwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E Goodwyn, 1268 Montrose Avenue, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Rev. E W Robinson officiating. A white trellised arch and baskets of gladioli, dahlias and hydrangeas, in shades of pink, white and blue, made an attractive setting for the ceremony, and posies of flowers marked the guest pews. Miss Nellie Wheeler played the wedding marches, and during the signing of the register "O Promise Me" was played as a trumpet solo by Mr Frank Armitt. Mrs M Marson and Mr F Armitt were responsible for the decorations. The bride was given away by her father and wore a floor-length gown of white georgette over satin, with a shirred waistline and a sweetheart neck. Her finger-tip veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of swainsona and Talisman roses showered with sweetheart roses. Mrs. Ray P Whellams attended the bride, in a frock of seafoam chiffon and a blue hat with touches of pink, who carried a bouquet of pink larkspur and carnations in a deeper shade. Mr Whellams was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Arthur Dell, George Chesworth, Reginald Bowering and Albert Francis.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where masses of Summer flowers were arranged with charming effect. Rev E W Robinson proposed the toast. The cake, which was topped by a vase of pale pink rosebuds, centred the supper table, between vases of pink carnations and lighted white tapers. Mrs Taylor was gowned in dusty rose with navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of cream roses and blue delphiniums and Mrs. Goodwyn was dressed in deep mauve sheer with a matching hat and wore pink rosebuds. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a navy blue ensemble. Mr and Mrs Goodwyn will make their home in Victoria.

LAKE—MADDOCK

The wedding was solemnized yesterday at noon, in the presence of a large congregation, of Phyllis Mary younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P S Maddock and Sub-Lieutenant John Oscar Laybourne Lake, R.C.N.R., elder son of Captain and Mrs P T McDonald Lake, Vancouver. The ceremony took place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, with Rev Frederic Pike officiating.

The church had been tastefully decorated by friends of the bride with masses of Summer flowers. The organist Mr Eric Edwards, played the bridal music.

The bride who was given away by her father wore a light teal blue wool ensemble with a beige hat and matching accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Miss Joyce Maddock was her sister's bridesmaid, in a honey beige wool suit, worn with a brown hat and brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

Sub-Lieutenant Michael Robertson, R.C.N.R., was the best man and Mr Ralph Hanslowe was the usher. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents when Mrs Maddock was assisted in receiving by the groom's mother Mrs McDonald Lake. The handsome three-tier wedding cake was made by Mrs C L Styan Keating. Mr A Edmonds, Ten Mile Point, proposed the toast to the bride.

Sub-Lieutenant and Mrs Lake left for Vancouver where the honeymoon will be spent.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Captain and Mrs McDonald Lake and their daughters Yvonne, Yvette and Jacqueline from Vancouver.

FULTON—WILSON

At a largely attended wedding solemnized by Rev Canon Chadwick in St John's Church before a background of gladioli last evening Ruth Isabel, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. Wilson, 2623 Wark Street, became the bride of Mr Charles William Fulton, only son of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Fulton, 286 Burnside Road. Miss C. Moore presided at the organ. The charming bride was given away by her father and wore a floor-length frock of white georgette with a short-sleeved jacket, a white picture hat trimmed with pastel-shaded flowers on the crown and long white gloves. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations. The Misses Beulah and Mary Wilson were their sister's bridesmaids, wearing jacket frocks of georgette in two tones of turquoise blue with wide brimmed hats of pineapple straw trimmed with flowers. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, white gladioli and blue scabious. Mr Neil McCaig was groomsman and the ushers were Messrs. Sydney Burgess, Duncan McCaig, Robert Chernoff and Maurice Constable.

During the reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple stood beneath a floral arch between baskets of gladioli and were assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs Wilson in a navy blue ensemble with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias, and by Mrs. Fulton in dark green with white accessories, and a nosegay of pink carnations. The bride's cake which had been decorated by Mrs A Robinson, Prospect Lake was surmounted by a vase of mauve and pink sweet peas and centred the supper table, flanked by vases of the same flowers. For a honeymoon on the Mainland the bride left in a black suit with white accessories. Mr and Mrs Fulton will make their home in Victoria.

BONNER—PACKFORD

The marriage was solemnized by Rev Canon Chadwick in St John's Church at 7.30 o'clock last evening between Margaret Ethel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Percy Packford, 1715 Kings Road and Mr Frederick Charles Bonner, eldest son of Mr G E Bonner, Cobble Hill and the late Mrs Bonner. Mr Ian Galliford played the wedding music. The bride, who was given away by her father wore a pretty frock of heavenly blue chiffon with a street-length skirt, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and sweetheart roses, her only ornament being a gold locket, a gift from the bridegroom. Miss Erna Wyberg was bridesmaid wearing a frock of pastel rose sheer with white accessories and a spray of delphiniums and rosebuds on her shoulder and the bridegroom was supported by his brother Mr Walter Bonner.

At a small reception held at the future home of the young couple, 912 Bank Street, the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Packford in a Queen's blue redingote ensemble with navy blue accessories, assisted by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Constance Bonner, Cobble Hill, in a blue flowered dress with a pink hat. Sweet peas and carnations composed the corsage bouquets. The rooms were decorated with gladioli and sweet peas, and the supper table was covered with a cut-work cloth and centred with the cake which was flanked by vases of cosmos and gypsophila, and pink tapers in silver holders. For a honeymoon Up-Island the bride donned a beige coat over her wedding outfit.

MICHELL—STEVENS

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St Matthias' Church at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a setting of pink and white late Summer flowers, when the principals were Margaret Esther, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C R Stevens, 1738 Ross Street, and Mr John Sutherland Michell, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D S Michell, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria. The service was conducted by Rev George Biddle, an old friend of the bride's family, and Mr A B Gray presided at the organ. The choir was also in attendance and lead in the singing of the hymn "O Perfect Love" during the service, and "O Father, All Creating" as the register was being signed. Mr Stevens gave his daughter away and she looked charming in a dressmaker suit of delphinium blue homespun, with a dusty rose hat trimmed with blue, blue accessories and carried an arm bouquet of roses and carnations. A dusty pink dressmaker suit was worn by the bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Junget, with a blue hat and deeper accessories and she carried a bouquet of larkspur and carnations. Mr Archie Little, Vancouver, was best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr David Stevens and Mr William Jewell.

During the informal reception at the home of Mrs. R. M Nyblett, 1739 Hollywood Crescent, the bride and groom stood between tall baskets of flowers, and were assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs Stevens in a navy blue ensemble with a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and by the bridegroom's mother, who was dressed in deep violet, with a black hat trimmed with violet, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and pale yellow rosebuds. Refreshments were served at a table covered with a lace cloth and decorated with vases of blue scabious, and after the toast had been honored the bride cut the cake which was surmounted by a vase of sweetheart roses. Following a honeymoon Up-Island, Mr and Mrs. Michell will make their home in Vancouver.

Recent Bride and Groom

MR AND MRS. KENNETH H. WELLS
Who were recently married at Prince George. The bride, formerly Miss Hazel Marie Goodwin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin of Prince George. Mr. Wells is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wells, 3479 Lovatt Avenue, Victoria. He was formerly with the Bank of Montreal at Prince George, but has recently enlisted in the R.C.A.F., and is now in training.

NIGHT AND MORNING EVERY DAY
WE CLEAN OUR TEETH
THE COLGATE WAY.
IT KEEPS OUR SMILES
SO SPARKLING BRIGHT
YOU TRY IT, TOO,
YOU'LL FIND WE'RE RIGHT

Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie, Yvonne

THE QUINS LOVE BRUSHING THEIR TEETH WITH COLGATE'S

And no wonder. Like all children, the little Dionne Quins actually enjoy the delicious peppermint flavour of Colgate's Dental Cream. Dr. Dafoe chose Colgate's for the Quins because it cleans delicate tooth enamel *thoroughly,* yet *safely.*

Dr. Dafoe says: "Colgate's is the only dentifrice used on the teeth of the Dionne Quintuplets. A recent dental examination shows their first set of teeth is in perfect condition."

(Signed) Allan Roy Dafoe

Giant Double Size 40c
Large Size 25c
Medium Size 12½c

THE QUINS USED COLGATE'S TODAY — DID YOU?

Sailors Are Given Hearty Welcome

BRISBANE, Australia, Aug 9 (AAP)—Cheering citizens showered streets here with confetti and streamers yesterday as 500 sailors and marines from United States cruisers and 400 New Zealanders marched through the city.

Mounted troopers and strong police lines prevented the men from being mobbed by the welcoming throngs, as was the case on a previous visit.

WINNIPEG, Aug 9 (CP)—Clad in ten-gallon hat, high boots and scarlet silk jacket, Otto W Emkeit of Battleford, Sask., stomped into the district recruiting office at Fort Osborne barracks here today and volunteered for Canada's active army. The Saskatchewan cow puncher said he had ridden at stampedes all over the West for the past eight years.

At the Hotels

KLITSA LODGE

Among the guests at Klitsa Lodge, Sproat Lake, last week were Mr and Mrs. George Guy, Seattle, Mr and Mrs Martin Griffin, Mr and Mrs. H A. Lecky, Vancouver, Mr E J Perry, Seattle, Mr H Lautman, San Francisco, Miss Aimi Stephens, Miss Alma Worley, Long Beach, Miss Ada Fish, Berkeley, Miss Irma Jelser, Watsonville, California, Mr and Mrs. Winthrop Martin, San Francisco, Miss Vibella Martin, Oakland, Miss Katharyn Hole, Burlingame, Calif. Mrs H B Dollar, Dollarton, B.C. Mrs. J. A Douglas, Kansas City, Mrs George Stiles, George H. Stiles, Miss Mabel McShane, Miss Minnie McShane, San Francisco, Mr E. Leslie Bott, Victoria, Mr Alec Ficken, Mr Hulford, Mr Irving D Allard, Seattle, Mr J Weiman, Mr N R Davis, Vancouver, Mr and Mrs. D R MacKenzie, Victoria, Mr and Mrs James Wilson, Vancouver, Mr and Mrs. H M Iversen, Oakland.

THE OLD CHARMING INN

Among those registered at the Old Charming Inn are Mr and Mrs F O Webber, Pasadena, Calif., Mrs Huntington, Miss E Gunther, Seattle, Mrs. Henry Aylen, Misses Aylen, Ottawa, Dr and Mrs Emery Jones, New Westminster, Mr Howard F Jones, Vancouver, Mr and Mrs A F Daniel, Seattle, Mr and Mrs Raymond M Hughes, Ames, Iowa.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr O M Jones Chapter

The knitting meeting of the Dr O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs H A. Stuart, 1215 McKenzie Street on Thursday at 3 p.m.

"For my attractive appearance, clear complexion and bright spirits, I give all credit to Bile Beans which I take regularly. Although I am thirty, nobody takes me for a day older than twenty-one." — Miss I Leckie.

50c per box
C. E. Fulford Ltd., Toronto 4

Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year

Professional Model

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

SMILE of APPROVAL

Why Not?

His wife attended a Summer Clearance Sale and got lovely clothes at an excellent price. COATS AND DRESSES are HALF PRICE. There are SUMMER HATS clearing for $1.00. And scores of similar feminine delights. You, too, will smile with approval at

JEAN BURNS

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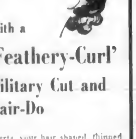
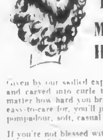


Short-Cut to Beauty



With a 'Feathery-Curl' Military Cut and Hair-Do

Given by our skilled experts, your hair shaped, thinned and carved into curls that spring back into place no matter how hard you brush or go hatless outdoors! So easy-to-care for, you'll just love it. Wear it in either a pompadour, soft, casual curls or with bangs!

If you're not blessed with natural curls, you'll need one of our exclusive

"Super-Aivlys" Individual 4 Oil Custom Permanent Waves—Specially Priced During August!

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

"Come to the Fair"

Patronize the Country Fair at the Experimental Farm, Saanichton, on Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p.m., in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund and the Canadian Red Cross Society, under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and under the auspices of the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Get Your Tickets for the Grand Prize Drawing

Plays and Players

Galaxy of Stars Seen in Gay Musical at Dominion

That outstanding team of eccentric tap dancers, Harold and Bayard Nicholas, are once more seen in a Twentieth Century-Fox production, starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Cesar Romero, "The Great American Broadcast," which ends tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

They are back by popular request after their sensational performance in "Down Argentine Way" and "Tin Pan Alley."

The terrific young Negro dancers are featured in "The Great American Broadcast," with Mary Beth Hughes, the Wiere Brothers and the Four Inkspots. Archie Mayo directed the film.

"BACK STREET" IS CHOICE OF ATLAS

Two racing cars famous in the early days of the twentieth century were used in the Vanderbilt Cup race sequences of Universal's "Back Street," which stars Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, and which comes to the Atlas Theatre starting tomorrow.

The speedsters, a vintage 1909 [illegible] and a four-cylinder [illegible]-valve Benz, were the favorite racing cars of Barney Oldfield, spectacular racing driver of the period, who acted as technical director on the racing scenes in the film.

Except for slight changes in the motor ... dilution of today's high-test gasoline and new and better tires the cars are in the same shape as when they were giving American spectators the great speed thrill of the day.

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" TO OPEN AT CADET

Loaded with swift-paced gags and several brand new hit tunes, Paramount's new comedy with music, "Road to Zanzibar," comes to the Cadet Theatre on Monday.

Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, three of the screen's best entertainers, the film is easily one of the funniest that has come along this season.

Not since that scintillating Preston Sturges film, "The Lady Eve," came our way, has this reviewer laughed so hard and so often. Crosby and Hope have a knack for delivering a gag line that is just perfection, and Dorothy Lamour is still one of our favorite eyefuls with an extremely pleasant voice and beguiling manner.

AMUSEMENTS

Atlas — Co-starring Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Back Street."

Cadet — "Road to Zanzibar," starring Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

Capitol — William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Love Crazy."

Dominion — "The Great American Broadcast," starring Alice Faye and Jack Oakie.

Oak Bay — Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Plaza — "Come On George," starring George Formby.

Rio — Bob Crosby in "Rookies On Parade."

York — "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," starring Edward G. Robinson.

STAGE STARS IN TOP FILM ROLES

"Rookies on Parade," at Rio Theatre On Monday, Features Outstanding Vaudeville Entertainers

It is a well-known fact that most of the top stars in Hollywood have come to films via stage and vaudeville. Which, in turn, suggests that a picture which has many such entertainers is probably destined to be a very good picture indeed.

If so, then Republic Studios must have known in advance that its latest comedy, "Rookies on Parade," coming Monday to the Rio Theatre, would be a hit. Why? Because every top performer in the picture is a graduate of stage and vaudeville.

OAK BAY TO FEATURE HARDY FAMILY FILM

Passing one of the most important milestones in his life, young Andrew Hardy graduates from high school in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," latest of the Hardy Family series, which will open Monday at the Oak Bay Theatre for an engagement of three days.

Considered as one of the outstanding of the series, this film, starring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, deals with the many amusing problems faced by high school seniors ... problems ... today ... [illegible] Others in the cast include Fay Holden, Kathryn Grayson, Ann Rutherford and [illegible].

RAILROAD CHIEF IS VISITOR HERE

Martin W. Clement, President of Pennsylvania Line, Spending Holiday in City

[illegible] Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania R[illegible] arrived in Victoria [illegible]day morning for a ten-day [illegible]. He is accompanied by Mr. Clement and his brother Charles.

Mr. Clement ... described ... able ... [illegible]

He said that ... [illegible] period Mr. Clement ... playing an ... part in the defence program ... the United States just as the Canadians ... were doing in the national effort.

Mr. Clement ... [illegible] ... a tempt at Brentwood on a previous visit.

The ... came over ... cruiser with Capt. B. W. ... manager of the B.C. Coast S... and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

District 1A South Oak Bay. There will be a meeting of A.R.P. wardens under the command of District Warden C. H. Rutherford Tuesday next in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall at 8 p.m. During the evening an address will be given on fifth column activities, the study of which is a matter of importance at this time. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Shrine Circus Plays Before Big Crowds at Horse Show Building

Matinee and Evening Spectators Applaud Sixth Annual Show of Polack Bros.—Aerialists and Animals Featured in Indoor Entertainment

DAREDEVIL acrobats and aerialists of the sawdust ring, talented canines and educated horses, shaggy lions and a two-ton elephant, with clowns and comic antics galore —that, in brief, is Polack Bros.' sixth annual circus now showing at the Willows Horse Show Building, sponsored by Gizeh Temple Shrine Band.

Yesterday afternoon the big show opened before 1,500 people and last evening approximately 2,000 spectators, young and old, drank pink lemonade and munched peanuts as the two-hour entertainment ran its course.

Always a feature of any circus is the performing lion act. Captain Noble Hamiter, armed with nothing more than a whip and a revolver loaded with blanks, made the crowd gasp when he defied the snarling teeth of his kings of the jungle and made them do his bidding. Highlights of the act were the seesaw in which two huge beasts rocked back and forth as their trainer directed them; a hoop-rolling exhibition by the largest and most ill-tempered of the cats, and Hamiter's daring horseback ride on one of the female lions.

PERFORMING ELEPHANT

Miss Mona, billed as the world's youngest performing elephant, found an enthusiastic following in the younger folk. Included in her repertoire of tricks was a demonstration of plank walking. In the act she literally rested on her trainer.

Outstanding balancing feat in the show was Senor Felis Morales in a 100-foot "slide for life" on his head. The Mexican senor mounts a lofty pedestal and then balanced on his head, slides down a taut sloping wire to the ground. Morales also appeared with his company on the bounding table and with the Gasca Trio rolling globe artists.

The Aerial Comets earned their share of applause with scintillating displays on the trapeze. Senorita La Teresita, with her daring "heel catches" from a swinging trapeze, without benefit of a net or any other safety device, gave the crowd more than one thrill.

Clever animal antics were introduced by the "Circus High School Horses," presented by Carlos and Etta Carreon; General Grant, the wonder horse; the dog and pony revue presented by Miss Hilton and White's leaping greyhounds. Six stately black horses, directed by Carreon, climaxed their clever act by bowing for the spectators.

Miss Iva Phillips, the girl on the silver whirl, and Eugene Randow & Company, presenting "Aunt Jemima and Her Pancakes," were two more of the fifteen top-flight acts which comprised the show.

Randow and his fellow clowns kept the crowd in a happy mood as they joined the individual acts with merriment and mirth.

Members of the Shrine Band provided the music.

Plaza Theatre Extends George Formby Showing

To be able to play the part of a jockey in a film has been the goal at which Britain's favorite comedian, George Formby, has been aiming ever since he can remember.

Having been no mean jockey as a lad, he has a natural love for horses, and although he has appeared on every conceivable form of transport in his previous films, he was never given an opportunity to ride a horse.

He is in his element therefore, in his latest Ealing comedy, "Come on George," which is being held over at the Plaza Theatre and in which he achieves his ambition and thoroughly enjoys himself tearing through the numerous hilarious situations encountered during the course of the film.

Storage Problems For Wheat Met by Western Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8 (CP) — Railroads clamped an embargo on wheat shipped to Kansas City elevators for storage, but that didn't stump Kansas and Missouri farmers.

They constructed hundreds of new bins and renovated old farm buildings. Many such storage facilities were erected even before the harvest started by farsighted operators with cash ... at ... loan prices flirting with dollar-plus figures; they refused to ... weather loss by dumping valuable wheat on the ground.

With the 1941 winter harvest virtually completed, a survey disclosed ... that with the exception of the Garden City, Kansas, area, where a large amount was so stored, no wheat was piled on the ground in Kansas this year as in years past.

Although a majority of public elevators are nearly filled, the survey showed an acute storage problem is ... in the two ... Besides the farmers' own ... a small but constant movement of wheat into consumptive channels and a disappointing yield ... the ... situation.

Long Agenda for Regular Meeting Of City Council

... of the public ... parks, entertainment ... health and business and ... will be discussed ... the City Council at 3 o'clock ... afternoon during a heavy ...

A ... will be given to a plan ... on Yates ... between Blanshard and ... and a claim of ... from James W. Tanner for the ... alleged ... received on the garbage ... on July 18.

... on file is a letter from Dr. G. ... provincial health officer ... that progress is being made ... with a Greater Victoria sewerage ... The communication is ... by another from R. Bowering, chief sanitary engineer of the Provincial Board of Health, mentioning that complaints in regard to conditions along Alpha Street and Burnside Road are being investigated.

The Victoria Section, Associated Radio Technicians of British Columbia will hold a dinner meeting at the Cat 'n Fiddle Cafe, Douglas Street, on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Romantic Team Starred In Capitol Film Farce

William Powell plays a lunatic to keep Myrna Loy from divorcing him in their newest "man and wife" adventure of the screen, "Love Crazy," hilarious adventure coming Monday to the Capitol Theatre.

The story revolves about Powell's antics as a supposed lunatic until the alienists become convinced that this craziness is "on the square" and decide to lock him up. Then his efforts to prove he's sane make him look crazier still amid comical adventures ranging from impersonating a woman to throwing up a phonograph record.

Jack Conway, who directed the ... Powell-Loy team in "Libeled Lady," directed the new picture, with a cast that includes Gail Patrick, Jack Carson, Florence Bates, Sidney Blackmer, Vladimir Sokoloff, Kathleen Lockhart, Fern Emmett, Joseph Crehan, George Meeker, Sig Rumann and Sara Haden.

Comedy highlights include the absurd psychopathic examination of Powell, his disguise as a hole in Fifth Avenue, his masquerade as a society woman to escape the authorities, his comical troubles in a balky elevator and other mad antics.

Says Green Quitting as Labor Head

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP) — William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defence Mediation Board, said today it was "common knowledge" in Washington, D.C., that William Green would resign as president of the American Federation of Labor in October.

Davis was here en route to Washington where the Mediation Board will consider the strike at the Federal Building & Drydock Company, Kearny, N.J.

He said he hoped President Roosevelt would be back in Washington by that time because "he's the only one who can settle that one since the company refuses to deal."

Under the presidency of A. E. G. Cornwell, members and friends of the Victoria Kipling Society will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, August 20, at Goldstream. A bus will leave the Blue Line depot, 742 Yates Street, at 2 p.m.

Dramatic Surgical Story Told in Picture at York

The ... the season for pictures with something to say. "The Fighting 69th," describing the ... of the famed 69th New York Regiment during the Great War; "The Grapes of Wrath," telling the plight of America's migratory workers; and now "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."

Opening Monday ... York Theatre, this picture ... on the life of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the man who discovered a cure for one of mankind's most dread diseases.

As short a time ago as two years a picture of this present content would never have been made for the screen.

With a fearlessness that has been sounded in the fight of United States Surgeon-General Dr. Thomas Parran, Warner Bros. has fashioned a script which gives visual and vocal ... to the Government's attempt to bring medical truth to light.

Provide Circus Laughter

The Randows, famous international clowns, now showing at the Horse Show Building, Willows, for the Gizeh Shrine Indoor Circus, provide plenty of laughter with their clever nonsensical melange of mirth. The Randows will make the trip to the Solarium today with a large group of performers to entertain the children.

FAMOUS PICTURES DECORATE MESS

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — Paintings which would do justice to an art gallery look down on officers at the mess of a Royal Air Force bomber station. The ante-room, dining-room, card room and mess entrance are hung with valuable pictures, some loaned by the owner, others the property of the station commander, a connoisseur and collector.

Two of the finest pictures are copies of Titian's "Venus and Adonis" and of a Velasquez "Venus." There is a Pellegrini painting of "Venus and Cupid" and a Bartolozzi of nymphs at the shrine of Mercury. Another painting after Titian is the "Rape of Europa." There is a 1736 portrait of General Wade in armor.

The seventeenth century English school is represented by portraits of Charles I — in slashed green dress and lace collar — and of Charles II in Garter robes.

The card room has the most varied collection. There are French landscape engravings dated 1790, modern paintings and old masters, a large needlework picture and a delicately-colored example of the work of the Japanese artist Sesshu Oda.

This last picture, "The God of Happiness Playing With Innocent Children," was presented to the mess by a Japanese officer, attached for a short time to one of the station's squadrons.

TOMORROW! YORK 15¢ 1-6 20¢ 6-8 All Taxes Included
If you're a ghost then I want to be haunted!
... The two stars of that thriller-diller, "The Cat and the Canary" are back... finding love and laughter in a haunted house!
BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD in "THE GHOST BREAKERS"
with Richard Carlson · Paul Lukas · Anthony Quinn · Willie Best
"UNFORGETTABLE!" "AMAZING!" "BEST YET!" "UNBELIEVABLE!" "A MUST-SEE!"
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THE STORY OF Dr. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET
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TOPS 'EM ALL
AT 12.16, 2.34, 4.53 7.11 9.30
The Funniest Man in Films George FORMBY in "COME ON GEORGE"
Supported by PATRICIA KIRKWOOD and a great cast
4 NEW CATCHY SONGS
EXTRA 'Symphony in Snow' 'Isle of Mystery' 'Training Fleet Horses' 'Acquitted at Sea' Plaza News
PLAZA

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Together for the First Time Two Great Stars Reach New Heights of Greatness in the Year's Most Dramatic Thrill
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN in BACK STREET
By FANNIE HURST
AND
"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS" WITH TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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ROUND 'AN ROUND GOES THE MERRY MAD WHIRLWIND OF MERRIMENT!
THE SQUIRRELS TAKE A HOLIDAY AS YOU ENJOY THE NUTS IN THEIR MOST HILARIOUS BUST
William POWELL · Myrna LOY in LOVE CRAZY
With GAIL PATRICK JACK CARSON SIDNEY BLACKMER
20¢ Till 1 Plus Tax
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U.S. BATTLE FLEET
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ROOKIES ON PARADE
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RIO NEWS
12¢ 18¢

Private Schools to Reopen Shortly

SCHOOL WILL OPEN FOR CHILDREN IN LESS THAN MONTH

Choice of School Confronts Parents Desiring Their Children to Have Every Academic Advantage, Especially in Most Formative Years—Private Institutions Offer Excellent Agenda

LESS than a month from now thousands of children will be making their way towards school, with bags over their shoulders, books under their arms, tales of Summer's pleasures on their lips and laughter and joy in their hearts. For the dread of school quits vanishes when the day actually returns with all its renewals of association with last term's friends, or the eagerly anticipated venture into learning which greets hundreds of the children of school-starting age.

From the parents' angle the opening of school brings more problems than doing those extra household duties, which willing young hands assumed during the holidays. There is the question of school clothing, of textbooks and supplies, and above all, of the choice of school. For every parent wants to give his child the very best possible in educational matters, and the question naturally arises in every home—"which is best, private or public school?"

There are many questions in this connection which are not readily answered. The temperament of the individual child and the way in which he or she will react during this critical, receptive period of life is perhaps the basic question. Then, too, there are distinct advantages which the parents themselves have enjoyed that they desire their children to receive.

CHOICE OF SCHOOLS

Environment, curriculum and method of instruction are the chief pros and cons of public versus private schools. Both systems are acknowledged high in their standards of teaching and of success. But there are points in which the public school can scarcely hope to equal a private school education, however good the teachers or how well planned the studies.

Little allowance can be made for the individual in a public school, it is readily acknowledged. To set a standard that is suited to the average pupil makes no allowance for the individual, and to many children a standard test of intelligence is far off the mark, some far exceeding it and others not quite measuring up to that standard. Here is where private schools claim a distinct advantage, for their curriculum allows for either extra help for the slow, or greater facility for the quick to learn.

Every child varies in ability, some brilliant and perhaps inaccurate, others seemingly dull and unreceptive but all capable of achieving the same goal. The quick-to-learn child loses interest and consequently loses more ground than he had gained, if forced to await the slower child's assimilation of a subject. The laggard is forced through the class at too great a speed to be consistent with proper learning, if he has to keep up with the others.

This difficulty is met in private schools through individual attention. Personal coaching and interest enables the slower child to keep abreast of the work, while the pupil in the lead is given sufficient to occupy his mind gainfully while awaiting his classmates.

TAUGHT BY EXAMPLE

Development of character should march hand in hand with the progress of school studies. Impressions received at this age are bound to influence thought and actions in later life. Courage, fair play and sportsmanship, self-control and acceptance of discipline are inculcated, not so much by verbal orders as by atmosphere and by example. This phase of the child's development is particularly stressed by the private school.

Victoria, Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland are acknowledged as ideal areas for the establishment of private schools and colleges, and nowhere in Canada are they more flourishing. The high academic and commercial successes of their students of past years is perhaps the chief reason, but geographic convenience and ideal climatic conditions are also recognized factors.

Health and physical welfare are carefully looked after by the private schools of British Columbia. That there is no better classroom for the development of character than the playing field is acknowledged throughout the world, and in British Columbia schools, organized games are invariably stressed in the curriculum.

MUSIC SCHOOL OPENING SOON

Distinguished European Musician Heads Victoria School of Music

The Victoria School of Music, under the direction of Prof. J. B. Hoffman, will open for the Fall term on September 8. This school gives music lovers an opportunity to study singing in its entirety without recourse to courses abroad.

A feature of the Professor Hoffman school is the annual concerts and operatic performances staged by the advanced pupils. These not only show the parents and friends the progress made by the student, but they give valuable training in stage technique, acting and poise, and eradicate that bane of all performers, stage fright.

Professor Hoffman began the study of music at the age of five. When seven years old he was admitted into the chorus of the Royal Opera in Berlin, Germany. After completing his studies Professor Hoffman received the appointment of Royal Opera singer in Berlin, and also was called on to give guest performances at Vienna and Prague.

CAME TO AMERICA

In 1906 he went to New York, became a United States citizen and commenced teaching in New York and later in Louisville, Ky., where he also became a member of the Louisville University Symphony Orchestra. He has successfully conducted opera, oratorio and symphony.

Six years ago he opened his music school on Fort Street. He has presented his pupils and his (Beethoven) choral club to the public on several occasions, and he has ably demonstrated, through his pupils winning at the musical festivals of the past five years, his skill in training voices.

DUNCAN CITY IS SCHOOL CENTRE

Private Schools for Girls and for Boys Long Established and Are Widely Known

Two schools for private tuition of children, which have flourished at Duncan city during the past twenty years, are still active there, and rated high amongst the private schools of Vancouver Island. One is a girls' school, the other for boys.

Queen Margaret's School for girls, established in 1921, grew from small beginnings to its present high status with large playing fields, its own stables for ponies, swimming pool, chapel, etc. Home atmosphere is stressed for the girls, although every subject, such as music, singing, dancing, home economics and all that grown women need to know, is taught the girls.

Duncan Grammar School for boys was founded several years after the [illegible] a high standing. The site of the school, on the outskirts of the city, is one of the pretty spots of Vancouver Island.

There is thoroughly modern, spacious dormitory accommodation at this school, too, including several additions to the buildings found necessary and opened five years ago. A gymnasium, well equipped, and an excellent library, are two of the features of this school, whose grounds cover eighteen acres.

Both these schools foster an excellent school spirit in their pupils, and with large staffs of teachers are able to develop character to an excellent degree. The country air and excellence of accommodations are noteworthy features of health considerations.

VERNON GIRLS' SCHOOL

In the dry, bracing climate of the Okanagan Valley is located Brandon House, one of the excellent private [illegible] British Columbia. Situated on a hill just outside the city of Vernon, the school is ideally located for majestic mountain scenery and health.

All subjects for the Government examinations are included in the curriculum, with extra subjects taught, such as music, dancing, drawing and painting. The school has spacious grounds and provides sport of both Summer and Winter varieties, as well as having a gymnasium and drill hall for physical development.

FAIL TO LIVE UP TO TRUCE TERMS

British Intern General Dentz and Thirty-Four Other Officers In Syria

BEIRUT, Aug. 9 (AP)—Gen. Henri Dentz, former Vichy High Commander in the Levant States, and thirty-four senior Vichy officers in Syria and Lebanon have been interned by the British occupying authorities.

It was announced the French officers failed to live up to last month's armistice agreement to return all British or Free French officers captured in the thirty-one-day Syrian campaign.

It was announced several days ago seventy-five British and India officers, captured during the Syrian campaign, still were unaccounted for and that Vichy pilots had flown them to an unrevealed place.

KIWANIANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION AT SALEM

Kenneth Ferguson, of Victoria, is among the speakers who will be heard at the twenty-fourth annual convention of Kiwanis Clubs of the Pacific Northwest, to be held at Salem, Ore., from August 17 to 19. Alastair Campbell, vice-president of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, and Harold M. Diggon, district governor, will attend the gathering. Frank Chenweth and Hon. H. H. Stevens, of Vancouver, will give addresses.

A talk entitled "National Defence and Kiwanis Objectives" will highlight the convention's opening session. The theme of the meeting will be "Vitalize Democracy Through Service." The programme is being co-ordinated by Judge Arlie Walker, lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis Division No. 10. Varney Kuhn is president of the Salem Kiwanis Club and Frank B. Bennett is chairman of the convention committee.

RED CROSS GOODS ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

RICHMOND, B.C., Aug. 9 (CP)—Fire destroyed the Richmond Canadian Legion Hall and $500 worth of Red Cross goods stored in the building yesterday.

Provincial Police said no fire fighting equipment was available in Richmond and that most of the damage had been done before apparatus could be summoned from Vancouver.

ONTARIO'S SHORELINE

Ontario has a fresh-water shoreline on the Great Lakes of more than 2,362 miles.

WAR CARTOONS TO BE SHOWN

Exhibit Includes Hundreds of Original Drawings—To Tour Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (CP)—An exhibition of British Commonwealth war cartoons will open at the National Gallery here early in October and later will tour Canada from coast to coast, H. O. McCurry, gallery director, announced last night. It will include hundreds of original drawings by artists of Great Britain, Australia, India, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa.

"Drawings are coming by air, sea and rail from all parts of the Empire," said Mr. McCurry, who named the famous New Zealander, David Low, as the "most powerful cartoonist in this war." A number of Low's cartoons will be included.

AGAINST COMMON ENEMY

"This most radical of all professions has aligned itself against the common enemy and on the points of the sharp-edged weapons of satire, ridicule and irony enemy personalities are exposed in all their weaknesses," said the director.

Mr. McCurry said Canada will be represented in the exhibition by the cartoons of English and French-speaking artists. Among them will be Jack Boothe, Vancouver Province; Grassick, The Financial Post; Chambers, The Halifax Herald; Arch Dale, The Winnipeg Free Press; Mozel, The Winnipeg Tribune; Les Callan, Toronto Star; Racey, The Montreal Star, and Robert La Palme, who cartoons for La Presse and other French-Canadian journals.

TURNING THE CLOCK BACK BY ONE HOUR

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP)—Britain will turn the clock back one hour at 3 a.m. Sunday after three months of "double Summer time," which is two hours ahead of Greenwich time.

Under "double Summer time," a device to get the most out of sunlight and conserve electric power during the long Summer daylight hours, London time was nine hours ahead of Pacific daylight time. Now it will be eight.

POLICE TO PURCHASE "GAS" IN EMERGENCY

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 9 (CP)—Police officers have been empowered to authorize the purchase of gasoline during the hours of prohibited sale, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., in case of grave emergency, it was announced here following conference between O. R. Cottrelle, Federal oil controller, and Attorney-General Gordon Conant, Ottawa.

Boss—Boy, do you know the motto of this firm?

New Office Boy—Sure, it's "push."

Boss—Wherever did you get that idea?

Boy—I saw it on the door as I came in.

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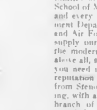

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 8

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Senior Boarding School for Girls
Reopens September 8

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

LIGHT WINDS FAVOR RACES

Yacht Club "Open Day" Proves Enjoyable For Yachtsmen and Gallery

There was far more activity at Cadboro Bay yesterday afternoon than has been witnessed at the yachting centre at any time during the current season. It was occasioned by the "Open Day" regatta sponsored by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and, featured by a fairly steady breeze, although light enough at times, the various contestants provided some spirited yachting contests which gave the spectators a lot of pleasure.

Some twenty racing craft crossed the starting line in the "C" class cruiser, star, dinghy and snipe classes. In the "C" class event, Lalonga, sailed by R V James, was an easy winner, although Margaret D., skippered by H McE Young, was not far behind at the finishing line, the difference in time being just one minute and fifteen seconds. We Too, J Alexander, had a slight advantage at the start, but soon lost it to Lalonga, the latter boat leading all around the course. Third, fourth and fifth finishers in this class were We Too, Davaar and Shangri-la.

The four stars made a pretty race, Ripples taking the lead at the start and maintaining it until well down towards the beach mark second time around, when she was overhauled by Mintaka, the latter boat [illegible] there until the gun announced her victory, although it was a narrow one, her margin over Ripples being less than one minute, and but two seconds more over Boykin. Aquila finished in fourth place.

PROVED FLEETEST

Pancho, sailed by Philippa Cooke, proved the fleetest in the dinghy entries. Getting a slight advantage at the start, Onoway held the lead for a short while, but was soon overtaken by both Pancho and Falcon. Pancho was never seriously challenged once she got in the leading position, and finished nearly three minutes in advance of Falcon and Onoway.

Ishkoodah, sailed by Skipper Jeune, was easily the best of the snipe class. Slow at getting away—several other snipes went over the starting line ahead of her when the gun went—she nevertheless worked her way into the lead on the first round and was never headed afterwards. She finished more than a minute ahead of her nearest challenger Klatawa. Three of the snipe entries made a stirring finish in an effort to get fifth place, all finishing within twelve seconds of one another.

The courses for the day were: For the "C" class boats and stars, from the clubhouse to Cattle Point, to Flower Island, to beach mark, to Cattle Point, to Flower Island, to beach mark, to the finish line; for the dinghies and snipes, from the clubhouse to Paterson Point, to Flower Island, to beach mark, to Paterson Point, to Flower Island, to beach mark, to the finish line; twice around for all classes. Major W H Langley was officer of the day; B B Temple was starter; and Jack Healy was timekeeper.

FINISHING TIMES

Finishing times were as follows: "C" Class—Lalonga (James), 4 33 30; Margaret D (Young), 4 33 45; We Too (Alexander), 4 45 40; Davaar (Blandy), 4 55 20; Shangri-la (Halkett), 5 00 10. Stars — Mintaka (Stonehewer), 4 24 40; Ripples (Walsh) 4 25 10; Boykin (Blandy), 4 25 12; Aquila (Gilbert), 4.26 28. Dinghies—Pancho (Cooke), 4 16 40; Falcon (Hetherington), 4 19 10; Onoway (Ansley), 4 19 40. Snipes—Ishkoodah (Jeune), 4 21 18; Klatawa (Ward), 4 22.37; Redskin (Ramsay), 4 23 30; Bandicoot (Heal), 4 25 30; Clenta (Sills), 4 32 15; Starlite (Kitchener), 4 32 22; Pelican (Morgan), 4 32 25.

Today the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will conclude its two days of "open" racing, the programme of events starting at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m.

VICTORIAN GRADUATES

SUMMERSIDE, Aug 8 (CP) — A number of students studying under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan were graduated today from No 9 Service Flying Training School here. They included British Columbia: W Davis, Victoria; N D Dagett, Salmon Arm.

Bargain Fares

From and To

VICTORIA - NANAIMO
PORT ALBERNI
COURTENAY

ON

August 15 and 16, 1941

RETURN FARE

Victoria-Nanaimo $1.85
Victoria-Port Alberni... $3.40
Victoria-Courtenay $3.50

(Government Tax Extra)

Correspondingly low fares to other stations
Children (5 years and under 12), half fare
Return limit to Leave Destination Not Later Than August 18, 1941

NO BAGGAGE CHECKED

For further particulars ask your local Ticket Agent, or write to R. J. Burland, General Agent, Victoria B.C.

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

Lv. BRENTWOOD		Lv. MILL BAY
8 00 a.m.	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	8 30 a.m.
10 00 a.m.		10 30 a.m.
11 00 a.m.		11 30 a.m.
12 00 noon		12 30 p.m.
1 00 p.m.		1 30 p.m.
2 00 p.m.		2 30 p.m.
3 00 p.m.		3 30 p.m.
4 00 p.m.		4 30 p.m.
5 00 p.m.		5 30 p.m.
6 00 p.m.		6 30 p.m.

Gulf Islands Cruise, Wednesday, August 20

Enjoy a Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, With Stops at the Following Ports of Call

PENDER ISLAND ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR

PORT WASHINGTON — 6½ hours' stopover
HOPE BAY — 5 hours' stopover
SATURNA ISLAND — 1 hour's stopover

Lunch and Tea Available at Any of the Ports of Call, or Picnic Lunches May Be Taken

Buses Leave Depot at 9 A.M. — Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay at 10 A.M.
Arrive Back in Victoria About 7 30 P.M.—Daylight Saving Time
Parking Space Available at Swartz Bay

RETURN FARES (Bus and Ferry) $1.25 — Ferry Only 75c
Plus War Tax

NOTE: CRUISE FOR AUGUST 13 SOLD OUT

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 — E 1179

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

VACATION by BUS

The "COACH LINES" offers frequent, convenient schedules to all Island points at amazingly low fares.

BUSES LEAVE VICTORIA for DUNCAN, NANAIMO and WAY POINTS at

* 8:30 A.M. Daily
* 1:30 P.M. Daily
* 3:00 P.M. Daily
* 6:00 P.M. Daily
8:30 P.M. Sundays only

* Connecting with Buses for Port Alberni, Courtenay and Qualicum Beach

COUNTRY FAIR AT SAANICHTON

Under Canadian Legion auspices, in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund and the Canadian Red Cross

WEDNESDAY — AUGUST 13

Buses Leave Depot, 1.15 p.m.
Leave Fair 4 30 p.m., 6 30 p.m.

Excursion Fares Return 65c Plus War Tax

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

DEPOT: BROUGHTON and BROAD — PHONE E 1177 - E 1178

Informal Incident During Barracks' Tour

Paying his visit of inspection to the R.C.N. Barracks at Esquimalt, last Friday, H.R.H. the Duke of Kent stopped outside the wardroom entrance and chatted for some minutes with Chief Petty Officer A. G. Bird (centre) and Petty Officer Fred Short. Both former shipmates of the Duke of Kent, they recalled association with him on board ship and in shore establishments of the Royal Navy.

OLD-TIMERS STILL GOING

Sailors of Sixty and Over Are Serving Britain in Sea Posts

LONDON, Aug 8 (CP).—The Royal Navy, stretched across the Atlantic to hold together Britain's life-line to America, is getting a hand from its grizzled, old sea-dogs.

These old-timers have seen Britain through other dark times. They have come out of well-earned retirement stirred by the knowledge of her need in the big Battle of the Atlantic, and perhaps, too, by the chafe of inaction.

Some are doing landlubbers' work at all-important maintenance bases where they put their experience behind industrious crews that keep the navy's ships in tip-top fighting trim. Others are back at sea on patrol duty and know once more the roll of a ship.

IN RECORD BOOKS

The story of their return to active duty is told coldly in navy record books.

The books tell of a seventy-year-old, the chief engineer of a patrol boat. Before he retired he had been with the navy for almost thirty years, from 1892 to 1921.

During the first Great War, he served on a mine sweeper. When this war broke out, he pestered the navy until he was taken back. He went aboard the patrol ship early in February last year. He has been at sea ever since.

In the books, too, is the record of another sixty-six years old. From 1893 until 1901 he was with the Royal Marines. In the Royal Naval Reserve from 1911 to 1931 he served through the first Great War.

He also is a patrol ship's chief engineer, returned to duty in January last year.

Since they have been on duty neither of the two men has had a day's sick leave.

The books tell of others. The navy has twenty-seven men who are more than sixty. There are nearly 400 between forty-five and fifty-five.

Shipyard Workers On Mainland Ask For Conciliation

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug 9 (CP).—Employees of the Star Shipyard (Mercer's), Limited, have decided to ask for Provincial Government conciliation in their demand for higher wages. The plant employs about forty men.

The men are asking ninety-seven and one-half cents per hour for shipwrights, joiners, boat builders, caulkers and general carpenters, and sixty-seven and one-half cents for laborers. The men say the former groups now are receiving between sixty-five and ninety cents and the latter between thirty-five and fifty cents. Wages of $1.07½ per hour are being sought for journeymen plumbers and pipefitters.

John Greenall, member of the Amalgamated Building Workers' Union of Canada, attended the meeting here yesterday, at which it was said, an agreement embodying the demands had been turned down by the plant management. He was named to represent the men in conciliation proceedings.

The plant has war orders.

RETURNING TO JAPAN

SYDNEY, Aug 9 (CP).—The Japanese steamer Kasima Maru arrived here today after hovering off the Australian coast for a week. It carried the new consul-general, Itsuo Goto.

The majority of staff members of Japanese commercial firms in Australia will return to Japan on the Kasima Maru, as business has been at a standstill since Japanese assets were frozen.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORTS

ESTEVAN—Clear, gentle, northwest; 30.01; light swell. [illegible]

PACHENA—Overcast; [illegible] moderate, northwest; [illegible] 29.96; light swell.

CARMANAH—Light [illegible] westerly; 30.00; light swell.

CAPE BEALE—Overcast; light, north west; 29.98; light swell.

LENNARD ISLAND—Clear; light, northwest; 30.00; light chop.

COASTING CRAFT

(All Times Are Daylight Saving)

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 3 40 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 1.55 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 10 15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 5 35 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 10 15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 6 25 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 1 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 7 15 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8 30 a.m., 11 15 a.m., 5 p.m., 7 45 p.m.; on Wednesday only at 7 a.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8 [illegible] a.m., 10 15 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 [illegible] p.m.; on Wednesday only at 6 15 a.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON—Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney daily, except Sunday, for Steveston at 8 15 a.m. and 5 45 p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will arrive Sidney daily, except Sunday, from Steveston at 2 [illegible] p.m. and 10 p.m. Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney on Sunday only for Vancouver, via Gulf Islands points, at 8 45 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood daily at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay daily at 8 30 a.m., 10 30 a.m., 11 30 a.m., 12 30 p.m., 1 30 p.m., 2 30 p.m., 3 30 p.m., 4 30 p.m., 5 30 p.m., 6 30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10 30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 5 30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily for Vancouver at 7 30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 45 p.m. and 8 30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Vancouver. Sunday only, [illegible] Vancouver at 6 a.m., 8 45 a.m., 7 p.m. and 7 30 p.m.

NEWCASTLE ISLAND-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Newcastle Island daily, except Sunday, at 7 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Newcastle Island, Sunday only, for Vancouver at 8 00 p.m. and 9 45 p.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday) at 8 30 a.m. for Gabriola.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Ms. Vashon will leave Sidney daily for Anacortes at 5 45 p.m. Ms. Vashon will arrive at Sidney daily from Anacortes at 8 15 a.m.

Victoria Airmen Receive Wings at Training School

DAUPHIN, Man., Aug. 8 (CP) — Fourth group of airmen to graduate from No 10 Service Flying Training School received their wings yesterday from Wing Commander A H Wilson, officer commanding the school, in a ceremony at the parade grounds here.

A number of Canadian airmen are included in the list of sergeant graduates, which include:

British Columbia—W. H. Lamay and J. H Young, both of Victoria; D E McLeod, New Westminster; C. P. Pape, Shawnigan Lake; H. M. B. Button, Courtenay, and B. F. L. Thirlwell, of Vancouver.

Hospital Vessel Added to Forces

NEW YORK, Aug 8 (CP) — The United States Navy today commissioned the U.S.S. Solace, adding to the United States Fleet its first hospital ship since first Great War days.

The Solace is the former 8,309-ton Clyde Mallory liner Iroquois, which the navy bought in July, 1940. She was used by the Government in October, 1939, to return American nationals from Britain.

The Solace was fitted as a modern 400-bed hospital. Besides the operating crew she will carry thirteen medical officers, three dental officers, thirteen nurses, three pharmacists and 130 Hospital Corps ratings.

The navy's only other hospital ship is the U.S.S. Relief.

Telegraph Chief Goes To Vancouver

J. J. HICKEY

WITH the enlistment of G Roy Kievel, C.P.R. agent of communications at Vancouver, in the active service forces, P O. McLean, superintendent of communications, announces the following changes in his staff to be effective August 8:

J J Hickey, agent of communications in Victoria, will go to Vancouver as agent to replace Mr Kievel, and his place will be taken in Victoria by C P Shayler, agent in Kelowna. To fill the vacancy left by Mr Shayler, O. France, operator in Kelowna, will be promoted to agent of communications there.

CAPTAIN HAD HEROIC ROLE

Skipper Navigates Burning Tanker With Flames Leaping About Him

DETROIT, Aug 9 (AP). — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Detroit police launched an inquiry today into the cause of an explosion, which turned the Canadian oil tanker Transiter into an inferno and cost the lives of two of the seventeen Canadians aboard.

Five minutes after the 180-foot Diesel-powered vessel left port late yesterday laden with 750,000 gallons of gasoline bound for Canada, the tanker exploded and burst into flames on River Rouge in suburban Detroit.

As police searched the waters for the bodies of Mrs Elida Tremblay, forty-six, of Murray Bay, Quebec, wife of the captain, and Roger Frechette, twenty-four, a deckhand, survivors related a tale of heroism.

With flames leaping about him Captain Rudolph Tremblay, they said, swung the ship in a wide arc to prevent it from drifting downstream and endangering oil docks lining the shore. It nosed in the mud near the American Agricultural Company.

CREW REACH SHORE

Tremblay then leaped from the tanker and reached shore with fourteen crew members, while a fireboat forced the burning ship upstream and away from the Chemical Company.

Two of the crew, Francois Deschenau, third engineer, and Edward Bariteau, cook, are in hospital for treatment of burns. Eight others, including Mrs. Jeanne Cascault, wife of the chief engineer, were released after treatment for minor burns and injuries.

Mrs Tremblay and Mrs. Cascault had boarded the Transiter a week ago for a vacation trip.

Once before, on April 22, fire broke out in the pumphouse of the Transiter in Lake Erie. While Captain Tremblay and an engineer remained aboard to battle the flames thirteen crewmen and two women, on orders, took to lifeboats and were rescued by the package freighter City of Toronto. The Transiter was towed to Port Sanley, Ont., and recommissioned.

The Transiter is operated by the Transit Tankers & Terminals, Ltd., Montreal.

BUILD SHIPS IN ARGENTINA

British Company Constructing Number of Wooden Craft in South America

According to information received by shipping men on this coast, the Marine Navigation Company of London is currently building 20,000 tons of new wooden ships in Rio de Janeiro. Indications are that this shipbuilding programme will be greatly expanded if British sinkings continue in the Atlantic. The construction is being carried out, it is said, by descendants of the Portuguese shipbuilders of old, who are now active in the industry in Rio de Janeiro.

STAR OF FINLAND

The three-mast bark Star of Finland, last of the famous "Star" fleet of windjammers, will sail for South Africa with a load of lumber early next month, it has been announced.

The 1,899-ton steel and iron vessel built at Bath, Maine, in 1899, is to be towed to Grays Harbor, Wash., next week to take on her cargo. She has been chartered by the East Asiatic Company.

The registry of the Star of Finland under the Panamanian flag has been approved by the United States Maritime Commission. Her master is Captain H. G. Wigsten, old-time sailing ship skipper.

BARGAIN FARES

Another of the popular Up-Island bargain fare excursions is offered by the E & N Railway this week-end. Tickets will be good going on Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16, with the return limit good up to and including Tuesday, August 19.

CHANGES IN AIR MAIL

The public is advised by Postmaster G H Gardiner, that the day of departure from San Francisco of planes on the Auckland, N.Z., route has been changed from Saturday to Thursday, and the day of arrival from Wednesday to Monday. Effective August 7, planes will leave every second Thursday, closing at San Francisco at 12 noon. Connection from Victoria will be 4 20 p.m. Wednesdays.

KINSMEN ELECTED

TORONTO, Aug 9 (CP).—Howard Decew, of Vancouver, was elected national president of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs at the annual sessions here today.

Other officers include: Registrar, "Bas" Rhomer, Vancouver; historian, E. A. Dunning, Ladner, B.C.; secretary, P. A. White, Vancouver; treasurer, H. K. Hall, Vancouver.

Real Estate News

FAIRFIELD
8-Roomed bungalow, close in. Price **$2200**
Listing No. 665

SHELTERED ANCHORAGE
Cosy 4-roomed stucco bungalow in Cadboro shape, 1½ acres, 100-ft. frontage, 3-mile circle. Price **$3200**
Listing No. 690

467 GORGE ROAD EAST
6-Roomed bungalow, light floors, redecorated throughout, cement basement. Price **$1850**
Listing No. 683

NORTH QUADRA
Exceptionally fine new home of 6 rooms built to please the critical home buyer. Price **$5250**
Listing No. 346

SECLUDED
Oak Bay—8-roomed stucco bungalow. Big lot. A real home with a setting that will be hard to duplicate. Price **$4200**
Listing No. 687

BURNSIDE
7-Roomed home with basement. Price **$1950**
Listing No. 606

APARTMENT BLOCK
13 Suites, netting 18%. Price **$9500**

ESTATE SACRIFICES
Hot water heated 8-roomed bungalow. Large lot, fruit trees. Price **$3150**
Listing No. 508

AMONGST THE OAKS
Oak Bay—8-roomed bungalow with basement and furnace. Price **$2750**
Terms $1000 down. Listing No. 600

WILKINSON ROAD
4 Acres, fruit trees, 8-roomed house with bathroom. Price **$2100**
$600 will handle. Listing No. 606

CORDOVA BAY
Waterfront lots. Each **$375**
Listing No. 402

E-Z TERMS
Foul Bay—8-roomed bungalow, basement, furnace. Price **$2950**
Owner will accept $400 down and $33 monthly from a reliable party. Listing No. 614

VICTORIA WEST
8-Roomed bungalow with basement. Price **$1575**
Listing No. 664

REYNOLDS STREET
Lot 87½ x 564. Price **$400**
Listing No. 676

CADBORO BAY
8-Roomed home of the better class. Hot water heating. Many unique features. 10 lots in grounds. Price **$8400**
Listing No. 606

DISTINCTIVE HOME
Attractive grounds, high location. Choice district. Price **$6850**
Listing No. 640

UPLANDS
Choice home of 8 rooms. Hot water heating, ½ acre lot. If you want to own a home in this exclusive district see this one at **$8500**
Listing No. 618

GORGE
8-Roomed bungalow, furnace, garage, 8 lots, fruit trees. Taxes $18.07. Price **$1850**
Terms $700 down, balance rent. Listing No. 644

FAIRFIELD
7 Rooms, cement basement. Close in. Price, cash **$1500**
Listing No. 603

30% NET
10-roomed house, 3 bathrooms. Can be converted into 4 suites at cost of $1250. Price **$1500**
Listing No. 684

BURNSIDE
7 Roomed home with basement. Price **$1950**
Listing No. 316

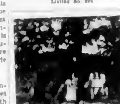
BURNSIDE
6-Roomed cottage with bathroom. Price **$1250**
Listing No. 508

CADBORO BAY
Almost new 7-roomed semi-bungalow. One-acre lot. Price **$4750**
Listing No. 606

3 SUITES
Furnace with sawdust burner. Taxes $66. Price **$3800**
Listing No. 696

WARM BATHING
Fine stucco home of 7 rooms, fronting on Portage Inlet. Real value at **$4500**
Listing No. 606

We can't sell your property if you don't list it with us. We believe our exclusive listing service will give you the action you want.

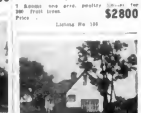


SAVE $500
This 4 roomed bungalow with unfinished attic is at least this amount below duplication cost. Price **$2750**
Listing No. 153

ACREAGE
8 Acres, close in. Big greenhouse, 4-roomed cottage. Sick owner sacrifices for **$2500**
Listing No. 614

BRICK HOME
7 Rooms, one acre, poultry houses for 300, fruit trees. Price **$2800**
Listing No. 186

OAK BAY
5-Roomed bungalow, nice shape, easy to take care of. Price **$4200**
Listing No. 565



HAULTAIN DISTRICT
Almost new 4-roomed bungalow, sure to please and priced to sell at **$2750**
Listing No. 139

JAMES BAY
8 Rooms, wilderness garden. Price **$2100**
Listing No. 540

"Turn that frozen property into money." List today.

EVENINGS AND HOLIDAYS—PHONE
TED BAILEY, E 6706 - ED BETKER, E 9043 - ALEX PAGE, E 5883

Independent Insurance Agencies, Ltd.

600 FORT STREET — PHONE G 1851

"Hundreds of Pictured Listings in Our Window"

STOP AND SHOP HERE

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

Cash and Carry — All Day Monday

Laundry Starch, Acme, 1's	10c
Bleach, Spencer's, large bottle	2 for 15c
British Prize Coffee, lb.	49c
Aylmer Red Plums, tin	3 for 23c
Nabob Apricot Jam, 4-lb. tin	49c
SPENCER'S TEA BAGS 20 for 25c Packed Ready to Mail	
Spencer's Cut Green Beans, 16-oz. tin	2 for 21c
Brit White Cleanser, tin	4c
DEMONSTRATION OF CLARK'S PRODUCTS ALL CANADIAN	
Tomato or Vegetable Soup	2 tins 13c
Spaghetti and Cheese	3 tins 25c
Sandwich Spreads	3 tins 20c
Corned Beef, tin	18c
Spencer's Flour, 24-lb. sack	75c
Purity Wheatlets, 3-lb. sack	15c
Grape-Nuts Flakes, pkt.	2 for 17c
Peaches, Spencer's, 16-oz. tin	2 for 25c
Brit White Naptha Soap, cake	2 for 7c
No. 1 Rice, lb.	6c
Spencer's Toilet Paper	2 rolls 13c
Clark's Catsup, bottle	13c
Marmalade, Spencer's, 32-oz. jar	25c
Kidney Beans, tin, 16-oz.	2 for 15c
Nabob Lobster, tin	27c
Royal City Spinach, large tin	17c
Chow Sauce, bottle	11½c
Many Flower Soap, cake	2 for 7c
Nabob Custard Powder, 2-pint size	4c
Prunes at	2 lbs. 17c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

APPLE CROP IS LIGHTER

Meeting Told the Canadian Harvest Will Be Less Than Last Year

TORONTO, Aug 8 (CP)—The Canadian apple crop will be lighter this year than in 1940, delegates to the forty-sixth annual convention of the International Apple Association were told at the closing session of the four-day meeting.

The report of the special apple conference between delegates and officials of Canada and the United States said: "The anticipated crop in Canada will be lighter than last year's. The forecast is for 11,600,000 bushels, as compared to 12,800,000 bushels in 1940. There will be a heavier yield in Eastern provinces while British Columbia will have less."

It was estimated that the United States crop will be heavier than last year.

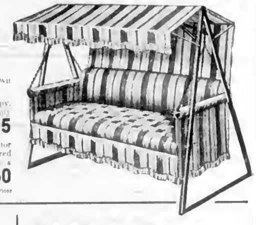
The following committee for the apple industry of Canada was named: R J Leslie, general manager, Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board; Maj R D Sutton, president Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association; D C McNair, B C Tree Fruits, Ltd; E J Chambers, president and general manager, Associated Growers of British Columbia; L F Burrows, secretary-treasurer, Canadian Horticultural Council; Colonel R L Wheeler, assistant director of markets Fruit and Vegetable Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture; Dr A E Richards, Economic Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

SPENCER'S ANNUAL AUGUST HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

BIG VALUE FEATURES FOR MONDAY

Our Present Stock of "HAMMO" COUCHES

Priced for August Clearance



Here's a grand opportunity, to buy at a great saving, one of these luxuries to add to lawn or garden furnishings next Summer.

ONE ONLY, "HAMMO" COUCH with cushion and back of striped awning and canopy. The seat may be raised at one end for greater comfort. All on steel frame. The canopy may be adjusted to different positions. Clearance Price **$42.75**

ONE ONLY, "HAMMO" COUCH of better grade. Built on steel frame. Awning and upholstered seat cushions of floral pattern awning cloth; scalloped edges on canopy. Clearance Price **$54.00**

ONE ONLY, GLIDER COUCH for veranda or lawn. Seat and back upholstered with striped canvas. No canopy. This is a floor sample—slightly soiled—but great value at **$17.50**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Norfolk Axminster RUGS

These rich superior-looking rugs are offered at especially low prices for this sale. A charming range of designs and colors for you to choose from. All regular sizes.

4.6 x 7.6	$22.50
6.9 x 9.0	$35.00
9.0 x 10.6	$52.50
9.0 x 12.0	$59.50
Mats, 36 x 63 in.	$9.75
Mats, 27 x 54 in.	$4.95

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

Scotch Printed LINOLEUM—

Priced at, a Square Yard **75c**

A choice of several good designs.

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

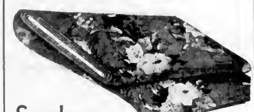
An Enamel Finish Floor Covering

BAROLEUM

Special, a Square Yard **45c**

A felt-base floor covering in several attractive designs and exceptional value.

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor



Sundour Cretonnes and Linens

BEAUTIFUL SUNDOUR CRETONNE, 36 inches wide, in bright colored designs. This fabric is sunfast and washable. August Sale Price **98c**

SUNDOUR LINEN, 36 inches wide, is excellent for covers as well as drapes. August Sale Price **$1.25** and **$1.75**

—Drapes, 2nd Floor

YOUR KITCHEN MORE CHEERY WITH

Colorful Table OILCLOTH

TABLE OILCLOTH for kitchen table or pantry shelves. Shown in green, blue and red check designs; 45 inches wide. Special, a yard **45c**

OILCLOTH CHAIR CUSHIONS—Shown in matching colors and designs. Felt backs. Each **29c**

OILCLOTH POT HOLDER SETS to match. Each **15c**

Staples, Main Floor

GARDEN HOSE SPRINKLERS and ACCESSORIES

AT SPECIAL PRICES

50-Foot Lengths All-Rubber Hose with couplings	$3.28
25-Foot Lengths All-Rubber Hose with couplings	$1.73
Nozzles	45c to $1.45
Sprinklers	35c to $5.00
Soil Soakers	$1.80
Hose Holders	33c
Hose Reels	$2.98

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

CLEAN-UP IN THE

CHINAWARE

4 ONLY, SMALL APARTMENT SETS for 4 persons. These are 22-piece sets and have very pretty border decorations. Special, a set **$3.95**

LEMONADE SETS — Including a large jug with ice nib and 6 tumblers. Pastel shades assorted to set. A set **$1.95**

7-PIECE CRYSTAL CUT LEMONADE SETS—A set **$1.29**

BELGIAN BLOWN TUMBLERS—The last of this fine glassware **6 for 39c**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

English Brown Rockingham

TEAPOTS

4-Cup Pot—Priced at	39c
5-Cup Pot—Priced at	59c
6-Cup Pot—Priced at	69c
8-Cup Pot—Priced at	79c

ODD PLATES

In Plain Ivory English Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware—

Lunch Plates—Each	13c
Soup Plates—Each	15c
Tea Plates—Each	9c
Fruit Dishes—Each	5c
Bacon or Vegetable Dish—Each	33c
Pickle Dish—Each	19c
Platters at each	29c, 49c, 79c

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

SPENCER'S COAL, WOOD, GAS, OIL and SAWDUST BURNING

RANGES . . .

Sold on Our Easy Payment Plan—$5.00 Down and Convenient Monthly Payments

FAWCETT STANLEY RANGE in ivory enamel finish, smooth polished top, heavy 4-ply steel asbestos lined body, ventilated cast lining in firebox giving a maximum of heat at very low cost, a floating flame all-around oven insuring even oven baking. Uniform cooking heat all over top of range—no need for blackening pots and pans by taking lids off. Large 20 x 1? inch reinforced oven fitted with reliable thermometer. Price **$84.75**

LARGE CUP WATERFRONT—$5.00 Extra

MANY NEW MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY

Trade-In Allowance Given on Your Old Range

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

FIRE BULLETIN URGES CAUTION

Four of Five Forest Districts Report Renewed Hazard As Week Ends

Fire-weather bulletins were resumed yesterday by the Provincial Forestry Service, as a direct approach to logging and milling operators, who have most need of such a service. Over the signature of C. D. Orchard, chief forester, the bulletins will go out once a week to all forest zones, giving a resume of fire hazard conditions generally.

At the moment, it was stated, four of the five forest districts are reporting hot, dry weather, with considerable drying out in the bush. Ninety fires were recorded during the past week and fifty-seven small blazes were burning as the period ended.

CHANGES RAPID

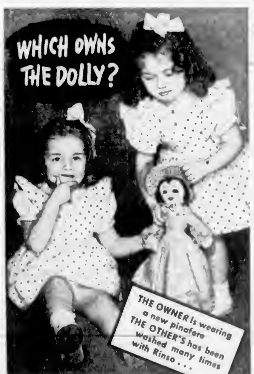
Under August conditions, it was emphasized, the swing from no-hazard to full-hazard days in British Columbia forests is relatively rapid, so that a few days of uninterrupted hot weather might repeat the conditions which led to the five-day closedown last month.

Looking at the last reports yesterday, George P Melrose, assistant chief forester, said Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Fort George and Kamloops forest districts reported an increasing hazard; though conditions were not such as to warrant any closure. For the present, he said, the service was taking the fire front on a day-to-day basis, and hoping for the best.

All members of the public using the woods were reminded that campfire permits are still necessary and may be obtained free from the nearest Provincial Police or forestry post. Motorists were asked to use care with matches and tobacco embers at the roadside, where dry grasses or bracken flank the highways. In the woods, prepared campsites should be used, wherever possible.

AUSTRALIAN PLANE TO BE TESTED SOON

MELBOURNE, Aug 8 (AP)—Australia's first locally designed and built bombing plane will take its flight test early in September. It was designed by Wing Commander Wackett, general manager of the Commonwealth Aircraft Corporation. The plane is designed for high altitude dive bombing.



You can't tell the difference

BETWEEN A NEW PINAFORE AND A RINSO-WASHED ONE!

● Your colored things washed time and again with Rinso stay so fresh and bright you can place them beside brand new garments and not tell one from the other. Rinso is truly *safe* for washable colors—in tub or washer. Start using Rinso right away. Order the GIANT package for economy now.

A Lever product

Rinso keeps colors bright

What Today Means

"LEO"

If August 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

August 10 will be a good day to keep out of entangling alliances and do not have any connection with the playing of practical jokes. The average person may have too many serious matters to consider to have any time to indulge in foolishness on this date. The average person's strength of character should be especially strong on this day, and you can expect to see it displayed in many ways. Dramatic impulses will be responsible for making many people seek to make themselves the centre of attraction, especially at social affairs and organization meetings. Public speakers should be at their best on August 10 for conditions are favorable for anyone possessing histrionic ability. Married and engaged couples, and those who are weighing the possibility of forming a life partnership, will do well to realize that "it is much easier to be critical than to be correct," and this will prove to be especially true on August 10.

If a woman and August 10 is your birthday, always remember that "the secret of success is constancy to purpose" if you wish to see your dreams come true. You must hold steadfast to high ideals, and have faith enough in yourself to know that you can live up to them. You are entitled to your opinions and should not hesitate to express them when you know that they have constructive worth. As a business executive, literary woman, purchasing agent, teacher, musician, singer, actress, lecturer, dietician, or in a profession requiring the dexterous use of your hands, you should attain an enviable degree of success. Your matrimonial prospects for happiness appear to be very bright.

The child born on August 10 may be expected to develop into a progressive energetic type of individual. A magnetic personality generally attracts many friends and often proves to be an invaluable asset in the furtherance of this youngster's career.

If a man and August 10 is your natal day, never refuse to listen to suggestions, for to them you may owe your future success. Never let prejudice warp your judgment or your sense of justice. You might do well to bear in mind that "simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect," and it often wins the respect that pomposity loses. Among the fields of activity in which you may be able to garner a rich reward for your earnest efforts are — science, medicine and chemistry. As educator, theologian, jurist, journalist, public office holder or in a specialized commercial activity, you may earn a well-merited success.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

"LEO"

If August 11 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m. from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Contemplative deliberation over past and present advantages will be responsible for many people being in an unusually appreciative frame of mind on August 11. You have only to compare your lot in life with that of thousands of other people to be able to realize just how much you have for which to be grateful. From the making of comparisons will come a remarkable amount of clear reasoning. Your power of suggestion, if it is used as a medium for the dissemination of good ideas can help many persons over a rough spot and it may cause their thinking to undergo a radical change. Prevailing conditions make it advisable for you to do your work in a thoroughly systematic manner, for hit and miss methods apparently are destined to be the cause of many disappointing results. August 11 will be one day when it will pay to watch the clock if you have appointments to keep or long distances to travel, and this advice is especially applicable to married and engaged couples, as well as those who have assumed the principal roles in "the sweetest story ever told."

If a woman and August 11 is your birthday, you are apt to know instinctively the correct procedure to follow when confronted with situations requiring the exercising of good judgment. Unfortunately, however, to avoid arguments you may let someone in whom you have confidence influence your decisions too often. Develop your money-making proclivities and you may be surprised by the degree of prosperity you will attain. The most promising activities in which you can engage are those requiring executive ability, selling, teaching, singing, acting, literary work or in some artistic pursuit. Marriage may provide the means by which your sterling worth, lovable qualities and common sense will secure for you the devotions and respect of the man you marry, and the domestic happiness that you rightfully expect.

The child born on August 11 should, at an early age, have impressed upon him the importance of being kind to dumb animals and how to handle them. By developing the desirable and suppressing the undesirable traits of this youngster, will come characteristics most needed to help him face life successfully.

If a man and August 11 is your natal day, never place a higher value on money than you do on love or friendship if you wish to receive your full share of happiness. As a lawyer, doctor, educator, agriculturist, engineer, inventor, scientist, salesman, business manager, or manufacturer, a substantial bank account and an enviable reputation should fully compensate you for your efforts.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Body Lice

On Chickens and Birds

Simply sprinkle the chickens with BUHACH, sifting the powder through their feathers as much as you can. Then watch the lice roll off. Sprinkle this magic protective powder daily in your coops and hen houses. Protect birds this cheap easy odorless way. In Handy Sifter Cans 25c up at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops.

BUHACH PRONOUNCED BU'HACK

MEAT RATION STAYS

LONDON, Aug 8 (CP)—Food Minister Lord Woolton, in a speech at Cheltenham, informed Britons today they could expect no increase in the meat ration until after the war.

Chief of Police Requests Public To Obey By-Laws

Chief J A McLellan says that although motorists have much to answer for, pedestrians are sometimes suicidally careless. "The question is," asks the Chief, "can they be saved from themselves?" He appeals to their sense of "fair play."

"It isn't always the old or infirm who run the greatest risk of being involved in a traffic accident," said the chief. "Sometimes it is the person who feels so confident of his ability to move quickly in face of danger that he will defy police warning and all the laws made for his protection.

"Many times I have watched young men and women come hurrying out of office buildings, dart recklessly between parked cars, straight into the line of traffic on the street in order to cross over to another office building, and I ask myself 'What business can they have of such urgency that they will risk their own lives and the lives of motorists who must at all costs try to avoid a collision with them?'

"When rules of the road have been framed for the common safety of all it really isn't fair play for individuals to defy or ignore them," concluded the chief.

Duff Cooper on Way to Singapore

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)—Pan-American Airways said today that Alfred Duff Cooper, former British Minister of Information, and twenty-seven other passengers left Lisbon in the Atlantic Clipper early this morning and would arrive here tomorrow afternoon.

Duff Cooper, en route to Singapore as a special war co-ordinator for the British Cabinet, was accompanied by his wife, Lady Diana Manners.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 207—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941

SAMMY SNEAD WINS CANADIAN OPEN GOLF CROWN

Draw Announced For Annual Golf Meet at Oak Bay

160 Shotmakers to Tee Off Tomorrow in Veterans' Tournament—Big Contingent of Americans in Town for Event—International Matches Carded—Banquet Thursday Night

Exactly 160 golfers will face the starters in the qualifying round of the nineteenth annual Senior Northwest Association bright and early tomorrow morning at the Oak Bay links of the Victoria Golf Club. The card and pencil test will be over eighteen holes and the big title at stake will be the grand championship. Shotmakers who qualify can drop back into their various classes if they wish or stay in the select group and take a chance at winning the big prize.

Eight golfers from Northwest cities have entered, but will not be playing as they are not in the best health. However, they have paid their entrance fees to assist the association. Two international matches are booked during the week one for the Nichol Cup which goes to the winners of the United States vs Canada argument. The annual banquet will be held in the Union Club on Thursday night at which a large turnout is expected.

Several former champions have entered the meet, including Hon John Hart, Minister of Finance in the Pattullo Government, Bernie Schwengers and Jack Ballinger, of Seattle. Reno Thatcher, one-time Washington State seniors' winner, will be a serious threat from the start, while Frank Thomas, fifty-six-year-old holder of the city championship will be one of the strong favorites from the start as he is playing steady golf and is tough to beat in either medal or match play.

DRAW AND TIMES

Draw and starting times follow:

8 30—C F Banfield, T S McPherson and D A MacDonald.
8 37—R M. Dooley, W W Clark and G. N Pease.
8 44—C H. Rutherford, L G Pattullo and C H Jones.
8 51—W. P Remington, J E Semmes and R. G. Wright.
8 58—B H Anderson, J I Durand and A E McIntosh.
9 05—W A. Taylor, C Stanier and L C Newlands.
9 12—T Graham, J. McKinley and C F Fiset.
9 19—Frank Thomas, E L. Skeel and V T Tustin.
9 26—E I Garrett, Miller Freeman and J W Ruggles.
9 33—H G Garrett, J H Dempsey and F. M. Warren.
9 40—J. H. Ballinger, B P Schwengers and M McFarlane.
9 47—H C Morris and Fane Sewell.
9 54—F D Hammons and R W Wilbur.
10 01—C. E Wilson, F C Neal and H K Dent.
10 08—B S Heisterman, W A Merryweather and J M Means.
10 15—P F Glaser, J W Thomson and J G Matthews.
10 22—J A Rithet, R Gillespie and P C Murphy.
10 29—J P Fell, W L McCulloch and J E Goldring.
10 36—Trenholme Dickson, F Bevington and F Burnaby.
10 43—R E Campbell, R L Cliff and J P Loudon.
10 50—R D Merrill, E N Horsey and J H Bloedel.
10 57—Wallace McMillan, W S Allen and J C Dietrich.
11 04—Otis B Wight, S L Russell and John Hart.
11 11—F M Bryant, Curtis Harold and W A. Graeper.
11 18—C H Woodin, L B V York and J. C Pendray.
11 25—R E Thatcher, D R Munro and J H McDonald.
11 32—F Bolston, H E Allen and H D Cowles.
11 39—S K Campbell, M D Hamilton and H W Beecher.
11 46—A Dale-Davies, E L Howard and W P Burns.
11 53—G R Carlier, J E Wilson and G. A Braley.
12 00—R S Farrel, Alex Gillespie and G Livesay.
12 07—C F G Pattullo, A L Gile and F H A Norton.
12 14—F. Comley, L Lusby and J F Hausman.
12 21—E A Erb, D R Fisher and R M Hyde.
12 28—R. J. Marlin, R C. Schaeffer and C A Thompson.
12 35—R Gardom, A. F Krabbe and F B Walker.
12 42—Frank Thompson, J W Heath and L T Murray.
12 49—G. B Tuxford, E S. West and W D Read.
12 56—E. C. Benkler, J. T Heffernan and E J Roberts.
1 03—R R McMillan, L Grinstead and L Kershaw.
1 10—H J Fetler, A J. Gareache and A W Blake.
1 17—A Baillie, W B Nettleton and D. G Hurley.
1 24—R W Gibson, H A Rhodes and W H Miller.
1 31—J G Cameron, W H Horner and M Davis.
1 38—C L. McLaughlin, J McCulloch and G. D Poe.
1 45—H P Hodges, J I. Colwell and R R Mattison.
2 02—W R Campbell, A J Cooley and S A Sizer.
2 09—Thomas Cole, A S Eldridge and T T Aldwell.
2 16—T H Horne, W S Dirker and I L Hyland.
2 23—T G. Mackay, H A Schoolfield and S Ryall.
2 30—J P Paret, Joshua Green and S A Easton.
2 37—F N Schofield, H B Earling and Eugene Enloe.
2 44—W. H Hayden, G R Naden and W G. McLaren.
2 51—C. E Swaisland, G. W Penny and G M Tripp.
2 58—J Gordon Smith.

NON-PLAYING STARTERS

L D Rines, F R Stewart, W H Abbott, J E Argue, F C McAuley, A D Katz, J. G Dickson and W L. McCormick.

SO FAR, SO GOOD

"There are many little ways of practising economy in the home," proclaimed Mr Wheeze to his guest, after making sure Mrs Wheeze was out of hearing.

"So," encouraged the visitor politely.

"Yes. Last Winter my wife said we must get a new sofa in the Spring."

"Well—"

"Instead I got a new spring in the sofa."

DAILY DOUBLE

The Daily Double at Lansdowne Park Saturday paid $63.15. Daily Double Cigars, 2 for 5c, give double satisfaction every day. You'll enjoy them. Buy some today.

CIGARS 2 for 5¢

Breaks Up Ball Game In Eleventh Frame

RAY CASEY

VICTORIA first-sacker, who broke up last night's eleven-inning ball game with Port Angeles by lacing out a timely triple and scoring Jack Stratton from first base with the winning marker. The base knock gave the locals a 5-4 victory over the visiting American balltossers in one of the best diamond exhibitions witnessed at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot in more than a decade. Casey had a great evening with the willow, punching out a triple, two doubles and a single out of four trips to the plate. Victoria won the matinee attraction by a similar score, when they bunched their base knocks in the third frame and drove across their five runs. Casey will hold down the initial sack for the Tillicum Athletics, tomorrow, at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot, when the clubbers meet Pitzer & Nex in the second game of the Rithet Cup play-offs. Beaten in the initial contest, Tillicum Athletics must win tomorrow's game to stay in the running for the championship they won last season. The fixture is slated for 8 15 o'clock.

Summer Parlor Dog Show Will Be Held Aug. 20

OFFICIALS of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association announced yesterday that the annual Summer show will be held at the Crystal Garden in the concert hall on the evening of Wednesday, August 20. Robert Cross will judge all breeds and it is expected that a large crowd of exhibitors will attend. This show is for all dog owners and it is not necessary for the dog to be registered, providing the canines are purebred. Several fine prizes will be given to the following group winners: Best toy, best terrier, best working, best non-sporting, best sporting hound, best sporting, best Canadian-bred and the best in the show. Entries will be taken at the door on the night of the event, at 7 o'clock, and judging will commence about an hour later. Other information may be had by communicating with the secretary, Mrs C Bloomfield, at G 4788.

MURDOCK AND TURNER READY

Training Hard for Return Bout Here at the Garden On August 23

Canadian amateur flying champion Jackie Turner, of Vancouver will soon go into training for his return bout here against Vic Murdock, Victoria, in the main event of the boxing card which will be staged here at the Crystal Garden on August 23. The boys will weigh in at 112 pounds and plenty of glove throwing should be witnessed before the winner is named. In the semi-windup, Teddy Gray will meet Ted Ramsey, New Westminster, while Saunders and Fairclough will swap blows in another bout at 160 pounds. Bill Potter, unattached, will be over to meet "Red" Metcalfe, North Vancouver Olympic Club, and Jimmy Dumont, Port Alberni, has been signed to battle Bob Claments, of the Navy.

Efforts are now being made to secure an opponent for a smart punching lad from Seattle by the name of McDonald. Club officials are trying to locate a suitable boy for the Sound City scrapper. It was also announced that the Veterans of France have donated a handsome prize to be given to the most popular boxer on the evening's card. The first bout will start at 8 o'clock.

SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Games scheduled in the various divisions of the Lower Island Softball Association for this week, as announced by Secretary Alf Longley follow:

"B" SECTION—FINAL GAME

Monday

Macdonald Electric vs V.M.D. Sidney, umpires, Sayar and Hill.

"C" SECTION—FINAL GAME

Monday

Chinese Recreation vs Douglas Tire, Lower Central, umpires, F Tooby and Gent.

LOWER ISLAND SENIOR "B" FINALS

Best Two Out of Three Games

Tuesday

Winners of Macdonald Electric vs winners Douglas Tire vs V.M.D., vs Chinese Recreation, Athletic Park, umpires, F. Tooby and Gent.

Thursday

Winners of Douglas Tire vs winners Macdonald Electric vs. Chinese Recreation vs V.M.D., Athletic Park, umpires Pick and Simpson.

Friday

Winners of Macdonald Electric vs winners Douglas Tire vs V.M.D. vs Chinese Recreation; park and umpires to be announced later.

WOMEN'S PLAY-OFFS

Tuesday

Sudden Death

Hunt's Garage vs. Unitys, Sidney, umpires, Hill and Sayer.

Wednesday

Best Two Out of Three Games

Winners Unitys vs Hunt's Garage vs. Cardinals, park and umpires to be announced later.

Friday

Cardinals vs winners of Unitys vs Hunt's Garage, Lower Central, umpires, Simpson and Gent.

PEDEN CUP

Wednesday

Toss for Home Game

Hudson's Bay vs. Hickman Tye, Upper Central, umpires, F. Tooby and Browne.

POODLE DOG CUP

Toss for Home Game

V.L.A.-Causeway vs. Cameron Lumber, Victoria West Park; umpires, Pick and Tooby.

Wilson & Cabeldu vs Hudson's Bay, Upper Central, umpires, Simpson and Browne.

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L	Pts
Cardinals	11	0	22
Hunt's Garage	8	2	16
Unitys	5	8	10
Adverts	4	7	8
Hudson's Bay	3	8	6
New Method	1	10	2

Tunney Putting Navy Through Paces

Declaring that "two miles of jog trot are better than ten miles of walking" for conditioning, Lieut.-Commander Gene Tunney, undefeated ex-heavyweight boxing champion, is shown, left front, leading his charges through their exercises at the Norfolk, Va., navy base. Tunney is in charge of the United States Navy's physical training.

WINS PURSE AT SARATOGA

Amphitheatre Races to Victory in Two-Year-Old Special in East

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. Aug 9 (AP)—Amphitheatre, son of Sir Galahad III, from Mrs Charles Shipman Payson's Manhassett Stable today defeated six other high-ranking two-year-olds in the thirty-ninth Saratoga Special, a six-furlong winner-take-all stake.

Under Alfred Robertson's guidance, Amphitheatre followed the pace set by Mrs. Ethel V Mars' Black Raider into the stretch and then pulled away to win by three lengths in the good time of 1 11⅘. Mrs Payne Whitney's Shut Out coupled with the winner in the betting, came up from third to take runner-up honors, a length and a half in front of Black Raider.

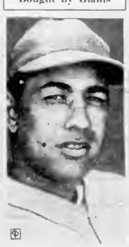
In winning the $11,250 purse and his third race in five starts, Amphitheatre paid $4.10 for a $2 win mutuel ticket.

MIXED GOLF WINNERS

In the final of the mixed foursomes played at Uplands Miss M Young and Russell Ard defeated Mrs A C Lindsay and A Morgan by 4 and 2.

In reaching the final the winners disposed of Mr and Mrs. Williams 2 up, and the runners-up accounted for Mrs I South and E Badminton, 2 and 2.

Leading Batsman Is Bought by Giants



HERB BARNA

LEADING batter in the American Association, Herbert "Babe" Barna, outfielder for the Minneapolis team, has been purchased by the New York Giants. Barna, a big fellow, formerly tried out by the Athletics is batting .371. He is a former West Virginia University star.

Lacrosse Squads Resume Play-Offs Tuesday Evening

THREE boxla play-offs will be presented Tuesday evening at the Victoria Sports Centre, with the senior battle between the Jokers and the Alerts as the finale of an all-star gutted-stick programme. Clarksons and Oaklands, Juvenile "B" aggregations, cross sticks at 6 o'clock, with McLean's Bakery and Owl Drug slated to swing into action one hour later. The Alerts and Jokers will appear in the nightcap and should get started shortly after 8 30 o'clock. At the present time the black-sweatered stickmen are leading the best-of-five series, two games to one, but the Friday evening fixture, according to Harry Saraison, boss of the transfer men, will be protested.

TOURNEY WILL OPEN MONDAY

City Tennis Championships To Get Under Way at The Willows

Fifteen matches will mark the opening of the annual city tennis championships tomorrow evening on the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, at the Willows. The draw was announced yesterday by Bud Hocking. There's still more room for entries in the various doubles events, including the mixed, men's and women's competitions.

The best players in Victoria have entered, and some keen competition is expected before the titleholders for 1941 are declared. The tournament will last all week and the courts will present busy scenes each evening. The finals will be run off Saturday afternoon.

Draw follows:

5 30—Helen Edwards vs Peggie Jackson, Mrs Pitksthley vs Mrs S Moffat, K Unsworth vs Pam Mitchell, Mrs. Merris vs K McKenzie, N. Greensmith vs W Dunbar, S Jackson vs H Bennett, E McCallum vs E. Potter.

8 30—Mrs Goodland vs G McCall, A C Brand vs J A McArthur, C Lucas vs G King, G Briscoe vs V Sherman, A Lockley vs T Christie, R Jackson vs G Verley, L Passmore vs J Appleby, C Ruffan vs R A Phillips.

SALMONBELLIES WIN LACROSSE

VANCOUVER, Aug 9 (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies wrested a 24-21 victory from North Shore Indians in a listless game that had no effect on Inter-City Box Lacrosse League standings here last night.

The hapless Braves, who have won only two games this season, still maintain their league franchise and will, in all probability, finish out the season.

Salmonbellies cuffed the Indians almost at will during early stages last night, but the Redskins came to life in the final frame and fell just short of tying up the game, after being down 22-14 going into the last period.

ALBERTA'S FAR NORTH

The Peace River district of Alberta has drawn settlement farther north than in any other part of Canada.

CHURCHMEN IN VICTORY

Five C's Remain Unbeaten In League Cricket—Turn Back Albions

The Five C's, unbeaten in league play this season, continued their winning streak at Beacon Hill yesterday, defeating their old rivals, the Albions, by eighty-four runs. The match, which was set aside as a benefit for Tom Hoggarth, veteran groundsman, attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd.

George Payne, Five C's skipper won the toss and elected to take first knock on a hard wicket. The Churchmen lost Alan Griffin, opening bat at thirteen then forty runs were added before Quainton was clean bowled by Hoggarth. The next two wickets fell cheaply, and with six of their best batsmen out for seventy-three runs it looked odds-on the side being all out for under the hundred. However, the tail-enders came to the rescue, Attwell and Comley adding forty runs by some free hitting, and the total finally reached 132 runs, made in exactly two hours of batting.

The Albions started off disastrously, losing Pritchard and E D Freeman before a run had been scored. Noel Smith tried hard to stop the rout but he could get no support, and eight men were out for only thirty-nine runs. Williams stayed while ten runs were added, but the whole side was retired in fifty minutes for the small total of forty-nine runs. Smith being the only Albion batsman to reach double figures. Twamley and Jack Payne bowled unchanged for the winners, the former having the fine analysis of seven wickets for twenty-six runs including three wickets in his fourth over. Smith also carried off the bowling honors for the Albions, getting five for twenty-seven runs. This win leaves the Five C's in undisputed possession of first place in the league standing they having won all their matches.

FIVE C'S

Griffin l b w b Hendra	[illegible]
Quainton, b Hoggarth	19
G Payne, b Smith	25
Twamley, b Hoggarth	0
Mowbray, c Austin, b Smith	18
J Payne, b Smith	3
Ramsbottom l b w b E D Freeman	8
Comley, c Hendra b E D Freeman	18
Attwell c Pritchard, b Smith	2
Nixon, b Smith	8
Petch, not out	4
Extras	7
Total	133

ALBIONS

Pritchard b J Payne	0
E D Freeman b Twamley	0
Hendra b Twamley	2
Smith b Twamley	21
P Freeman, c Comley, b Twamley	4
Edwards, b Twamley	0
Gardiner b Twamley	4
B Freeman run out	0
Williams, l b w b Twamley	9
Hoggarth not out	2
Austin c Quainton b J Payne	0
Extras	8
Total	49

Bowling Analysis

Five C's	O	W	R
E D Freeman	12	2	36
Hendra	8	1	24
Smith	10	5	27
Hoggarth	5	2	24
Gardiner	1	0	8
Albions—	O	W	R
J Payne	8	2	17
Twamley	7	7	26

LONG-DRIVING PRO BEATS BOBBY GRAY ON FINAL EIGHTEEN

Finishes With Seventy-Two-Hole Total of 274 to Nose Out Canadian by Two Strokes in Dominion Tournament at Toronto—Gene Sarazen Third—Bulla Blows Chances

TORONTO, Aug 9 (CP)—Sammy Snead, the slim slugger from Shawnee-on-Delaware, Penn., won the Canadian open golf championship today at suburban Lambton Golf and Country Club.

Snead, who went into the final afternoon round deadlocked with handsome Bobby Gray, Jr., of Toronto Scarboro, shot a one-under-par 69 to chalk up a seventy-two-hole total of 274. It was Sam's third Canadian open victory in the past four years and his second triumph in succession.

When Snead packed the Seagram Gold Cup in his club bag tonight it marked his fourth medal-play victory of the year. Previously he won the Bing Crosby open, the North and South and the St. Petersburg, Fla., open.

Gray slumped to a 71 on the final round but he gave Snead quite a battle. No home-bred golfer, incidentally, has won the Canadian open title from the American invaders since 1914. Gray slipped to two over par on the outgoing nine of the final round, but rallied strongly on the incoming nine and when he stood on the seventeenth tee he needed only a birdie to tie Snead.

He hooked his tee shot slightly and, over-anxious, he slammed his approach past the green. He went over par on the hole and lost all chance.

Gene Sarazen, the stocky veteran from Tuckahoe, N.Y., was a bang-up third. He shot a par 70 on the final round and finished a single stroke behind Gray. Another Canadian pro, Gordon Brydson, of Toronto, was a stroke higher than Sarazen.

Bill Kerr, of the Toronto Hunt Club, was fifth with a total of 280 and Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey, Calif., had 281.

Snead, harried by a tremendous gallery which scrambled and jostled him all day, gave a terrific display on the final eighteen, after he had bogied the sixth and seventh holes to be two over par at the turn.

SOME GREAT GOLF

Faced with the loss of his Canadian title, the swatter from Shawnee settled down and gave the customers a display of superb golf. His driving was tremendous and he banged his putts up to the cup without a trace of emotion.

He birdied the tenth, thirteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth, and only faltered once. That was on the eighteenth, when his iron shot from the tee found a sand trap and he blasted out short of the green.

Surprise of the final round was the collapse of big Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, who soared to a 79 after being only a single stroke behind Snead and Gray at the fifty-four-hole mark.

Following are the top scorers in the seventy-two-hole Canadian golf championship concluded at the suburban Lambton Golf Club today:

Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 139-66-69—274.
Bob Gray, Jr., Toronto, 135-70-71—276.
Gene Sarazen, Tuckahoe, N.Y., 138-69-70—277.
Gordon Brydson, Toronto, 143-68-67—278.
Bill Kerr, Toronto, 141-68-71—280.
Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey, Calif., 139-72-70—281.
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N.C., 138-75-71—284.
Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 137-69-79—285.
Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., 142-71-72—285.
"Dutch" Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 145-69-72—286.
Arno Lamb, Toronto, 144-72-71—287.
"Lefty" Stackhouse, Seguin, Tex., 146-72-70—288.
J Mullitt, Cleveland, 146-70-72—288.
Willie Lamb, Toronto, 145-71-72—288.
*Phil Farley, Toronto, 145-73-70—288.
Jules Huot, Quebec City, 141-72-75—288.
George Fazio, Philadelphia, Pa., 149-70-70—289.
Stan Horne, Montreal, 145-71-73—289.
*Fred Hoblitzel, Toronto, 146-82-79—307.
*Skee Reigel, Glendale, Calif., 146-72-72—290.
Gordon de Laat, Toronto, 147-74-78—299.
Archie Skinner, St. Andrews, N.B., 141-78-74—293.
Les Franks, Toronto, 147-78-79—304.
Arthur Hulbert, Toronto, 142-73-76—291.
Willard Gaskill, Rochester, N.Y., 147-73-83—312.
Lou Cumming, Toronto, 147-73-72—292.
Bill Martin, Toronto, 144-76-80—300.
Jack Madass, Dundas, Ont., 145-74-73—292.
Bud Lewis, Philadelphia, 145-74-72—291.
Jack Galloway, Hamilton, 147-80-82—309.
Hugh Borthwick, Toronto, 144-72-71—287.
K C Zabosky, Halifax, 145-72-73—290.
G Proulx, Montreal, 140-74-82—296.
Joe Pezzullo, West Warwick, R.I., 146-74-75—295.
Bill MacWilliams, Toronto, 147-75-77—298.
Walter Cunningham, London, Ont., 148-77-82—307.
Bob Lamb, Toronto, 142-71-74—287.
Roy Munday, Toledo, O., 151-75-71—297.
Les Robson, Peterborough, Ont., 146-71-74—291.
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 145-72-73—290.

* Denotes amateur.

BELLINGHAM CLUB COMING

Gordon Wreckers, League Leaders, Here Saturday—Week's Schedule

One of the most attractive baseball programmes in many weeks will be offered local fans during the next six days, with the international series between the Victoria All-Stars and Gordon Wreckers, leaders of the Bellingham Baseball League, concluding a busy week at Royal Athletic Park.

The Bellingham nine played here last season, and swept both ends of their inter-city double bill with the locals. They have one of the smartest clubs to be brought in for exhibition fixtures here and baseball fans should witness two good games.

Friday evening at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot, Eagles and Chemainus, joint occupants of the premier berth in the McGavin Cup series will open their best-of-three series for the silverware. Second and third games are scheduled at Chemainus the following Sunday.

On the local front, play-off fixtures will hold the interest of the fans, with senior and second division nines swinging into action in their play-downs.

COMPLETE PROGRAMME

Complete programme for the week follows:

Rithet Cup

Monday—Pitzer & Nex vs Tillicum Athletics, Royal Athletic Park.

Wednesday—Tillicum Athletics vs Pitzer & Nex, Royal Athletic Park. (This game will only be played if the clubbers win Monday's contest.)

McGavin Cup

Friday—Eagles vs. Chemainus, Royal Athletic Park.

Sunday—Chemainus vs Eagles, Chemainus.

Exhibition Series

Saturday—Victoria vs Gordon Wreckers, Bellingham, Royal Athletic Park (two games).

Humphreys Cup

Monday—Navy vs. Eagles, Admirals Road, Zaruk.

Wednesday—Eagles vs. Navy, Beacon Hill, Zaruk.

Play-off games are scheduled for 6 15 o'clock, with the exhibition fixtures billed for 2 30 and 6 15 o'clock.

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PITTSBURGH CONTINUES DRIVE TOWARDS PENNANT

Defeats St. Louis In Extra Innings; Dodgers Lose Out

Run In First Half of Thirteenth Frame Gives Pirates 5-4 Victory—Brooklyn Defeated by Boston, 8-7—Yankees Triumph—Cleveland Drops Game to White Sox

By The Canadian Press

Taking advantage of two errors and a wild pitch to make their winning four-run rally, the New York Yankees brought Charley Ruffing his thirteenth victory of the season yesterday, an 8-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Despite a revamped batting order that raised Joe Gordon to lead-off man and dropped Johnny Sturm down to eighth place, the American League leaders got only six hits for a 3-2 margin through the first seven innings.

But in the eighth Bump Hadley replaced Tom Ferrick on the mound for the A's and the Yanks gave him rough treatment. An error, Joe DiMaggio's single for his first hit in thirteen trips to the plate and an intentional pass filled the bases.

A single to centre by Buddy Rosar, who replaced Bill Dickey behind the plate, drove in two runs and put Keller on third, whence he scored on another error. Ruffing drew a walk to fill the bases again, and Rosar scored the final run of the inning on a wild pitch.

That made it 7-2, and DiMaggio's ninth-inning homer, his twenty-seventh of the year, was just gravy. Charley Keller clouted his twenty-eighth four-bagger off Ferrick in the seventh.

INDIANS BEATEN

The Chicago White Sox blasted the Indians for five runs in the fourth and a pair in the tenth, including Taft Wright's homer, to give Bob Feller his eighth defeat of the season, 7-5.

The Washington Senators knocked "Lefty" Grove out of the box and then went on to win their first game of the season at Boston Fenway Park over the Red Sox, 8 in 6.

The Senators' winning runs came in the ninth inning at the expense of young Joe Dobson, who had relieved Grove in the eighth after that veteran was pounded for sixteen hits. A walk to George Archie, who had homered earlier, led to Dobson's downfall.

The Detroit Tigers regained fifth place in the American League in their seesaw battle with the Philadelphia Athletics by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 3-0, behind the six-hit pitching of Lefty Hal Newhouser. It was the third straight victory and fifth in six starts for the revived Tigers.

Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates are really taking this pennant drive business seriously. Already within striking distance of Brooklyn and St. Louis, they moved up another notch by taking a 5-4 decision from the Cardinals in a thrilling contest that went thirteen innings after it appeared they were going to enjoy a field day.

Max Butcher, Pittsburgh's starting pitcher, was effective in the pinches and held a 4-to-1 lead until the eighth inning when the Cardinals began throwing their reserves into the battle and tied the score at 4-4.

Eddie Lake, substitute shortstop, after turning in several spectacular plays, fumbled a grounder off the bat of Spud Davis with the bases loaded and two out in the thirteenth, allowing Arky Vaughan to cross the plate with the winning run.

Bob Klinger, one of Frisch's stalwarts, did another brilliant bit of relief pitching to get credit for his fifth victory in a relief role during the Pirates' spectacular drive. It was Pittsburgh's nineteenth triumph in the last twenty-three games.

DODGERS GO UNDER

One four-run homer by Paul Waner was more effective than nine extra-base hits by the Dodgers and the Boston Braves snapped a seven-game Brooklyn winning streak by taking an 8-7 decision.

The Dodgers were in front, 6-4, when the Bees came to bat in the fifth. But an error by Peewee Reese, a single by Johnny Cooney and an intentional pass to Max West filled the bases and set the stage for Waner to belt his four-bagger over the right-field fence.

Elmer Riddle, winner of eleven straight before he lost two games, went back into winning ways again when the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, with a volley of twelve hits.

For the first time in almost four weeks the Giants could boast a two-game winning streak as a result of Hal Schumacher's eight-hit, 1-0 shutout of the last-place Phillies.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	000 010 241—8	11	0
Philadelphia	000 110 001—3	8	2

Batteries: Ruffing and Rosar; Babich, Ferrick (1), Hadley (8) and Wagner.

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 500 000 2—7	10	2
Cleveland	000 112 001 0—5	12	1

Batteries: Smith, Hallett (8) and Tresh; Krakauskas, Brown (4), Milnar (7), Eisenstat (8), Feller (10) and Desautels, Hemsley (8).

		R	H	E
Washington	130 000 022—8	19	0
Boston	101 220 000—6	10	0

Batteries: Chase, Masterson (5), Zuber (8) and Evans; Grove, Dobson (8) and Peacock.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 000 00—0	6	1
Detroit	011 010 00x—2	11	1

Batteries: Niggeling, Kramer (8) and Ferrell; Newhouser and Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	004 000 000 000 1—5	8	1
St. Louis	100 000 030 000 0—4	14	2

Batteries: Butcher, Sullivan (8), Klinger (8) and Lopez; Warneke, Krist (4), Hutchinson (8), and Mancuso, W. Cooper (8).

		R	H	E
Boston	002 240 000—8	11	3
Brooklyn	013 100 200—7	10	1

Batteries: Hutchings, Johnson (3), Javery (7) and Berres, Masi (4); Allen, Davis, Kimball (8) and Owen, Franks (8).

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	013 001 002—7	12	2
Chicago	010 000 001—2	8	2

Batteries: E. Riddle and Lombardi; Olsen, Pressnell (8) and McCullough.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	8	3
New York	000 010 00x—1	5	0

Batteries: Podgajny and Warren; Schumacher and Danning.

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LOCAL SPORT PERSONALITIES

COAST LEAGUE

		R	H	E
San Diego	100 040 000—5	8	0
San Francisco	000 200 000—2	8	0

Batteries—Olsen and Salkeld; Joyce, Epperly and Partee.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	001 000 000—1	8	1
Portland	001 001 00x—2	7	0

Batteries—Osborne and Dapper; Speece and Schultz.

		R	H	E
Oakland	460 021 021—16	18	1
Seattle	100 101 000—3	8	5

Batteries—Pippen and Raimondi; Gregory, Brown (2), Farrell (7), and Collins.

		R	H	E
Sacramento	000 000 010—1	8	0
Los Angeles	010 000 20x—3	8	1

Batteries—Hollingsworth and Wieczorek; Thomas and Holm.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 8-1, Columbus 2-2
Toledo 18-12, Kansas City 5-2
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 0

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

		R	H	E
Spokane	002 000 010—3	8	1
Tacoma	101 002 00x—4	7	2

Batteries — Kinnaman, Budnick (8) and Meyers; Stephens and Cole.

		R	H	E
Yakima	002 000 100—3	8	0
Salem	000 002 000—3	4	2

Batteries—Eisenman and Younker; Windsor, Oliver (8) and Adams.

		R	H	E
Vancouver	300 138 234—22	14	0
Wenatchee	000 030 010—4	6	8

Batteries—Greenlaw and Brenner; Libke, Richardson, Cox and McConnell.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	66	37	.641
St. Louis	67	38	.638
Pittsburgh	57	45	.558
Cincinnati	56	47	.544
New York	48	50	.490
Chicago	46	58	.438
Boston	44	58	.431
Philadelphia	36	76	.255

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	73	35	.676
Cleveland	58	46	.558
Boston	55	50	.524
Chicago	53	53	.500
Detroit	50	56	.472
Philadelphia	48	56	.462
Washington	42	60	.412
St. Louis	41	63	.394

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Sacramento	80	48	.625
San Diego	71	55	.563
Seattle	68	56	.548
Hollywood	61	61	.500
Oakland	58	65	.478
Los Angeles	57	67	.460
San Francisco	56	71	.441
Portland	42	80	.344

WINS QUEBEC TENNIS

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 (CP) — Miss Patty Rappell, seventeen-year-old Toronto junior, captured the Province of Quebec senior women's tennis championship here today when she defeated Audrey Bradshaw, of Montreal, 8-4, 6-4.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 9 (CP) — Sport shorts from Britain:

A bad ankle, the result of army boots and training on hard tracks, may spoil Sydney Wooderson's chances of trying to better his world record for the mile run. Wooderson hoped to go after the record at Glasgow this month but, after limping in fourth in a services meet at Epsom, it was doubtful whether he will run again this season.

Corporal A. Littler of the Royal Air Force won the mile at Epsom in the fastest time run in Great Britain this year, 4 23.07. Littler, who had trained for the 880 yards, was in the dressing-room having a leg massaged when that event was called and missed the race.

"I'll win the mile instead," he said and he did.

Eighteen-year-old Jean Nicol who played on the famous centre court at Wimbledon in the 1938 All-England championships, is Great Britain's tennis find of the war. A natural player, she promises to play an important part in England's post-war tennis plans.

In her 1939 match Miss Nicol lost to Kay Stammers, who advanced to the final of the women's singles, where she was beaten by Alice Marble, of the United States. Jean and Kay, now Mrs. Menzies, met again recently in a charity match and this time the tables were reversed, Jean winning a one-set match 8-7.

Two Autumn features of British horse racing, the Cambridgeshire and the Cesarewitch, will be run at Newmarket again this year. The Cambridgeshire will be run on October 8 and the Cesarewitch on October 22.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, 340.
Runs—Moore, St. Louis, and Hack, Chicago, 77.
Runs Batted In—Mize, St. Louis, 82.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 129.
Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 31.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 9.
Home Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 20.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 12.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 11-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Williams, Boston, 407.
Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 101.
Runs Batted In—DiMaggio, New York, 100.
Hits—DiMaggio, New York, 158.
Doubles—DiMaggio, New York, 34.
Triples—Keltner, Cleveland, 11.
Home Runs—Keller, New York, 27.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 18.
Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 13-4.

Scottish Soccer Clubs Commence Another Schedule

GLASGOW, Aug. 9 (CP) — The Scottish Football Association opened its season today with high-scoring results before packed stands.

Sixty-five goals were distributed among twelve games—thirty-nine in eight Southern League games and twenty-six in four Northeastern League contests.

Aberdeen, returning to active football in the new Northeastern circuit, got off to a flying start by defeating Raith Rovers 4-2.

Clyde overwhelmed Falkirk 8-0 in the Southern League. Williams with four goals and Fitzsimmons with three were individual heroes.

GAINS FINAL OF TOURNEY

Wayne Sabin and Frank Kovacs Reach Last Bracket Of Tennis Meet

RYE, N.Y., Aug. 9 (AP) — Unseeded and unranked, Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., and Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., third in the national rankings and in this tournament, stormed into the final round of the Eastern grass court tennis championships today.

Playing determined, aggressive tennis, both won in straight sets, Sabin by 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 from the little Atlanta veteran, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, and Kovacs by 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 from Donald McNeill, of Oklahoma City, who so far this season has failed to regain the form that carried him to the national singles championship last year. Earlier in the tournament Sabin had eliminated the top-seeded favorite, Bobby Riggs.

In the only final match of the day, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of New York, and Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, won the women's doubles title by defeating Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, and Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., 7-5, 6-8, 6-0.

The other finals will be played tomorrow with Miss Betz meeting Mrs. Cooke for the women's title and national doubles champions Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., facing Riggs and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles. Kramer and Schroeder whipped Sabin and Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in today's semi-final.

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The Vatican has been the home of the Popes since 1377.

HEADS FIELD IN FEATURE ON MAINLAND

Franworth Races to Victory In Leighton Memorial At Lansdowne

VANCOUVER, Aug. 9 (CP)—Franworth, winner of the Hamber Cup on the opening day of the second race meet of the season at Lansdowne Park this year and of the Ascot Handicap a week earlier at Hastings Park, today added the Leighton Memorial Handicap to his list of victories.

The four-year-old brown gelding owned by Jack Diamond and bred by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber, beat out Wilkie and Contributor to take the feature event at the final day of the current meet at Lansdowne. The favorite, Palmera T., failed to show.

Franworth paid $11.50, $4.90 and $3.20 for a $2 pari-mutuel ticket. The time was 1 42 3-5.

Lady Gold won the sixth race over a mile and one-sixteenth to pay top price for the day, returning $38.75, $11.40 and $7.25.

The first daily double, Streakworth in the first to Hi Ginny in the second, paid $63.15. The second double returned $138.80 to holders of tickets on Lady Gold to Dodd, winner of the seventh.

Results follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Streakworth (Franklin) $7.00 $3.55 $3.00
Stevenson Bill (Haller) 4.90 3.25
House My Dear (Root) 3.30
Also ran: Sandsmith, Fern Creek, Emir Cetone, Hi Briar, Eagle Crest.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Hi Ginny (Haller) $16.00 $5.05 $3.80
Dr. Pook (Woodhouse) 6.80 3.80
Sir Simony (Franklin) 3.40
Also ran: Janley, MacPhalarie, Gordelot.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Arde (Haller) $14.15 $3.45 $3.00
Simonette (Taylor) 8.80 4.25
Or Filla (Franklin) 4.05
Also ran: Taresa Tim, Wild Deer, John a Dr. P[illegible], Brittania, Vena Mersus.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Good Hen (Woodhouse) $10.30 $4.80 $3.1[illegible]
Green Tea (Taylor) 4.00 3.10
Hi Rythm (Franklin) 2.90
Also ran: Buck-On, Pass Forward, Lee Somers, Iron Ball, Sky Runner.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Franworth (Franklin) $11.50 $4.90 $3.20
Wilkie (Root) 6.00 4.00
Contributor (Taylor) 3.20
Also ran: Hanafiran, Flying Heir, Palmera T.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Lady Gold (Braddish) $38.75 $11.40 $7.25
Bosworth (Connell) 4.35 3.60
Thireb (Haller) 3.50
Also ran: Miss Noyes, Hervio, Ascot Watch, Me Tom, Frisco Boy, Yi[illegible], Our Haven.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Dodd (Taylor) $10.00 $[illegible] $4.20
Piace Pal (Peel) 6.65 3.65
Cisco Kid (Kruschen) 4.40
Also ran: Hill Wood, Chesterlo, Snapple Hen, Memory, Square Ball, Kay, Cerdan Queen, [illegible], Arab, Somers, Xa[illegible].

EIGHTH RACE—Hurdles, the Yorkshire Handicap, one mile and three-quarters:
Vancouver Express (Nel[illegible]) $8.00 $2.90 $3.30
My Gentleman (Russell) 3.60 3.20
Boy o' Mine (Ele[illegible]) 3.35
Time 3.00. Also ran: Alra Day, [illegible], The Most, Auspen.

DEL MAR RACING

DEL MAR, Aug. 9. Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
[illegible] Bud (Z[illegible]) $11.30 $8.20 $4.40
[illegible] Play (Ne[illegible]) [illegible]
[illegible] (Mr[illegible]) [illegible]
Time [illegible]. Also ran: [illegible], Lottery Son, Gran Islam, [illegible], Praiseworthe, Amy's Second, Persian Bee.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
[illegible] (Z[illegible]) $12.20 $7.00 $3.20
Gold Sun (C[illegible]) 3.00 2.80
Chance Cut ([illegible]) 4.00
Time [illegible]. Also ran: Shasta Tow, Sun By, Me[illegible], [illegible] Music.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
W[illegible] (Corbett) $14.00 $4.60 $3.80
Y[illegible] 8.00 6.00
[illegible] Bread (F[illegible]) 3.00
Time [illegible]. Also ran: Challenge, Enchanted, [illegible], Gold Trophy, Cinecar.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Smokey Sni[illegible] (Balaski) $7.00 $3.80 $2.40
[illegible] (Rodriguez) 1.40 2.80
[illegible] (Zufelt) 2.20
Time [illegible]. Also ran: Bulwark, Orenea, Picture Play.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Day Dodger (Balaski) $41.40 $12.00 $4.00
Xer[illegible] ([illegible]) 4.60 3.40
Pay O (Grub) 4.00
Time 1 43 4-5. Also ran: Bucket Head, Arde[illegible], Easy Getter, Pace Boy.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Teddy Kerry (Neves) $7.20 $4.80 $3.00
H[illegible] (Zufelt) 11.00 3.20
Flying Bonne (Mertini) 3.00
Time 1 11 2-5. Also ran: Shrew, Hot Arsonne Woods, Red Pepper, Journey On, Battle Heron.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:
Strength (Neves) $10.00 $3.40 $2.40
Wedding Bell (Zufelt) 4.80 3.10
Mount Ve[illegible] II (Corbett) 2.80
Time 1 42 2-5. Also ran: Va[illegible], Crusader, African Queen, In Charge.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Broomed Angel	108
War Brier	106
Shadoun	101
French Leave	100
D[illegible]n Arecso	111
Iron Sue	104
Iron Point	[illegible]
Gold Oralton	[illegible]
Wild Circle	120
Julia J	100
Wi[illegible]bwins	104
Gr[illegible]n &	108
Fl[illegible] One	114
Arcanda Mia	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Sis Raw	104
[illegible]pper Toe	113
[illegible]al Lupe	107
C[illegible]peration	100
Walter C	100
Nonsine	110
River Shannon	115
Sue Ann	112
Enlate	104
Cy Greenock	108
Bar Copper	11[illegible]
Amerikerry	[illegible]
Night Raider	[illegible]
Au[illegible] Lane Syne	109

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Iron Guard	116
Va Sine [illegible]	108
Bunny Jack	114
Electric Flea	114
Sonewerp	114
Pin Pico	111
Adanac	114
Conga Time	111
C[illegible]necticut	109
Judge Greenock	118
Ledsmead Jack	118
Just Len	11A
Hustlin Henry	109
Little T[illegible]	112

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

[illegible] Gold	104
[illegible]	119
Joel [illegible]	108
Aratmore	[illegible]18
[illegible] Well	115
Bachelors Baby	118
Br[illegible]	118
L[illegible] Lane	115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

D[illegible]	112
Lady Corenna	107
Brie D[illegible]	118
[illegible] House	118
Iron Nut	115
Mad Ma[illegible]	108
[illegible]	1[illegible]5
Den L[illegible]	112
The Gaider	109

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Alkins	110
[illegible]	118
[illegible]	113
[illegible]	108
Miss [illegible] Al	112
[illegible]	119
Iron [illegible]	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

[illegible]	111
Get On	111
[illegible]	11[illegible]
[illegible]	109
[illegible]	103
[illegible]	114

Successful Event Ends at Victoria Greens Yesterday

Annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Tournament Concluded—Various Winners Announced—Keenleysides Win Doubles Honors

By W. H. YOUHILL

Yesterday afternoon saw the completion of one of the most successful lawn bowling tournaments held in this city, and those who were responsible for its management are to be congratulated upon their splendid work. As there were many who had important tasks to perform in connection with the various events in which the large number of entrants were participating and who carried them out to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, it would be out of place to particularize were it not for the fact that two of that number are well worthy of special mention. They are the secretary-manager, A. Playfair, of whom it may safely be said the Lawn Bowling Association has never had the benefit of the services of a superior in that capacity, while he had the benefit of the best of service from "Andy" Stewart in seeing that games were carried out according to schedule.

It might also be said that the weather conditions could not have been better for such an event, while the greens at all the clubs were as nearly perfect as possible. Under such circumstances it is not to be wondered at that the tournament was a huge success.

AN APOLOGY

In yesterday's account of the games in the lawn bowling tournament, which was completed yesterday, the writer was in error in naming the winners in the men's doubles competition. Although it was a very late hour when the game finished that can scarcely be taken as an adequate excuse for the mis-statement. The winners in this event were Keenleyside and Keenleyside of Kerrisdale as will be seen by the official list of prize winners, his sole object in writing this being to give credit where credit is due, and also to offer a humble apology for an error which should not have been made.

Following is a list of prize winners in the various events.

Men's Singles—1, W. Davidson, Burnside; 2, H. Lutz, Lake Hill; 3, J. Imrie, Lake Hill; 4, R. Miller, South Vancouver.

Men's Doubles—1, Keenleyside and Keenleyside, Kerrisdale; 2, Kenmuir and Kenmuir, South Vancouver; 3, Nelson and Lapatrout, South Vancouver; 4, Yates and Morrison, South Vancouver; 5, Hugan and Orr, Grandview.

Men's Rinks — 1, S. Keenleyside, Kerrisdale; 2, D. McQueen, South Vancouver; 3, T. Mercer, Terminal; 4, G. Kellett, C.P.R., Vancouver.

Mixed Rinks—1, R. Miller, South Vancouver; 2, K. Patterson, Grandview; 3, J. Davis, Victoria West; 4, G. Fairley, Terminal.

Women's Singles—1, Mrs. Mowat, Burnside; 2, Mrs. Morrison, Vancouver South; 3, Mrs. A. W. Stewart, Burnside; 4, Mrs. Wilson, Kamloops.

Women's Doubles—1, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Yates, South Vancouver; 2, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Cooke, Stanley Park; 2, Mrs. Barraclough and Mrs. Whyte, Kerrisdale; 4, Mrs. Keating and Mrs. Willie, Victoria.

Women's Rinks—1, Mrs. A. Cooke, Stanley Park; 2, Mrs. A. McDougall, C.P., Victoria; 3, Mrs. W. Wallace, Victoria West; 4, Mrs. W. Kenmuir, South Vancouver.

Women's Consolation Rink — 1, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Hobday.

REGRET

An officious and unpopular A.R.P. official was putting the stretcher-bearer party through its paces. He lay on the ground and said: "Now, remember I'm completely smashed up. Every bone in my body is broken. Now let's see how you pick me up."

The stretcher-bearer picked him up efficiently, laid him on the stretcher and asked: "Well, was that satisfactory?"

"Yes, it was all right," snapped the officious one, "only you didn't have the look of regret in your eyes I expected!"

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VICTORIA WINS HART CUP INTERNATIONAL BALL SERIES

Local Ball Team Takes Both Ends Of Double-Header

Chalk Up 5-4 Score in Each Contest—Nightcap Goes Eleven Innings — Ray Casey's Triple Breaks Up Evening Fixture—Clubs Play Smart Ball—Trophy Is Presented

Scores—
Victoria 5, Port Angeles 4.
Victoria 5, Port Angeles 4 (eleven innings).

The Hon John Hart International Baseball Trophy, presented by British Columbia's Minister of Finance for annual competition between Victoria and Port Angeles will remain in this city for another year, following a double victory by the locals in yesterday's international double baseball bill played at Royal Athletic Park

The Victoria club, managed by Joe Casey, took the Angeles ball tossers into camp in a regulation nine-inning fixture in the matinee attraction, and then came from behind to again nose out the visitors in an eleven-inning nightcap

Ray Casey, covering the initial sack for the Victoria club, broke up the extra-innings contest in the evening by lacing out a triple his fourth hit of the ball game in the eleventh frame, and scoring Jack Stratton from first base with the winning run.

The pair of diamond exhibitions, the best witnessed at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot for a long time, were just as exciting as the scores suggest. Port Angeles outhit the Victoria club in the matinee attraction, but in the nightcap the locals blasted out exactly twice as many base knocks as the visitors

Sparkling catches in the outer gardens, with Harry Barber's one-handed spear of Pitcher Schmuck's high fly in the afternoon game being the highlight, combined with good hitting and three triple plays, sent the fans away from the ball park more than satisfied with the exhibitions

Victoria bunched their hits in the third frame of the matinee attraction and scored their five runs, enough to eke out a 5-4 verdict over the hustling Port Angeles club.

Ritchie Nicol, nineteen-year-old southpaw hurler making his second start in inter-city competition, went along nicely for seven innings of the matinee attraction before being blasted from the hillock with a fusillade of base knocks The young left-hander held the visitors to a pair of safeties in the first seven frames, and looked good enough to win the ball game But in the eighth Port Angeles hammered out four safeties, two doubles and two singles and scored three runs, and that was all for Mr Nicol

Papa Russ Richardson took over from Nicol and worked the one and one-third frames without giving up a base knock

Eighteen-year-old Bob Schmuck short and blond-haired, pitched for the visitors in the afternoon contest He was nicked for five bingles and a like number of runs in the first three innings and then closed the gate for the remainder of the afternoon

Uncorking a nice curve ball young Schmuck was complete master of the situation after the third frame and never as much as gave up a scratch single in the remaining five innings He fanned seven

WINS NIGHTCAP

A timely triple by First Baseman Ray Casey broke up the eleven-inning nightcap and clinched the trophy series for Victoria for the third successive season. It was a bang-up diamond exhibition, with each of the clubs dishing up a smart brand of ball.

Port Angeles looked like winners for seven frames by virtue of a four-run blast in the third inning which sent Stan Davies, Eagles' ace hurler, to the showers and moved them ahead, 4-2

Davies looked good in the two opening frames and appeared to be master of the situation But in the third the Angeles nine took to his offerings and knocked them to all corners of the Caledonia Avenue ball lot They punched out a triple, a double and two singles for four runs and Davies went to the dugout Only minutes before the Victoria pitcher poled out a stinging single and drove across the locals first two markers

Lorne Murray who usually holds down the shortstop berth on the local club was Manager Joe Casey's choice as a relief hurler, and took over from Davies Murray hurled winning ball, giving up only three singles in six and two-third innings His clubmates fielded brilliantly behind him, with the infielders and outfielders coming up with smart plays

Victoria scored one run in their half of the third to slice the visitors' margin to a single run, and knotted the ball game in the last of the eighth on a timely single by Charlie Strouiger There was an exceptionally close play at the plate for the winning run and Don Loghry, Port Angeles pitcher, took exception to Umpire Restell's call making Pill Bridgewood safe The visiting hurler took a punch at the official and for a few seconds it looked as if a fracas would develop The matter finished with Loghry being ordered out of the game and young Bob Schmuck, who hurled the matinee game took over the pitching chores The ball game was all tied up when the relief pitcher took over and when Victoria won in the eleventh frame. Schmuck was charged with the defeat, his second for the day

Port Angeles failed to score in the next three innings a smart double play by Victoria nipping a threatened ninth-inning rally in the bud Locals went scoreless in the ninth and tenth frames and then, with Jack Stratton on first base by virtue of a fielders choice Ray Casey broke up the ball game with a triple to deep right field

Immediately following the evening game W J "Bill" Cull president of the Victoria Baseball Association presented the Hon John Hart International Trophy to Joe Casey manager of the local club

The drawing for the all-wave radio set was held between the seventh and eighth innings with Bob Staeger, popular Port Angeles catcher drawing the winning ticket E Godtel, 813 Hillside Avenue, one of Victoria's best-known sport fans, was the lucky winner

The sum of ninety dollars realized by the sale of tickets, will be turned over to the Lord Mayor's Fund by the Victoria Baseball Association, sponsors of the contest

Taylor Memorial Trophy

—By Staff Photographer

PICTURED above is the beautiful Jack Taylor Memorial Trophy, which will be given the winners of the women's knockout series in the Lower Island Softball Association this season. The trophy was recently purchased by the organization through a local jeweler, and it will commemorate the memory of the late Jack Taylor, former president of the Softball League and also the City Basketball Association as well as manager of the Cardinals in the women's softball loop Taylor died suddenly during the month of June, and his death left a big gap in local sportdom to fill He was president of the Victoria and District Basketball Association at the time of his passing, a position since filled by Ernie Stock, one of his closest associates in both the cage game and softball.

BOX SCORE

(First Game)

P Angeles—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams 3b	4	1	2	1	[illegible]	0
Loghry, ..	3	0	0	1	5	2
Cappos cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
W Black cf	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	0
Murray 1b	3	1	0	5	0	0
Huff 1b	1	1	1	5	0	0
Staeger c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Cox lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shomar rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Madison rf	2	0	0	0	0	8
A Black 2b	4	0	0	3	1	1
Schmuck p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	8	3

Victoria—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Restell cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
A Barnswell, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Stratton, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Patterson, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Morgan, 1b	3	1	0	15	1	1
Strouiger ss	3	1	1	2	3	1
Harper rb	4	0	0	0	1	0
Barber rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Nicol, p	3	0	0	0	8	1
Richardson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	27	18	2

Score by Innings

Port Angeles 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4
Victoria 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Summary

Three-base hit, Staeger Two-base hit Patterson, W Black Huff Sacrifice hit Stratton. Stolen bases. Williams Cox Restell (2) Struck out by Nicol, 1, by Richardson, 1, by Schmuck, 7 Bases on balls off Nicol, 1, off Schmuck, 5 Wild pitch Nicol Double play, Loghry to Huff. Left on bases Port Angeles 5 Victoria, 8 Hits off Nicol 6 and four runs in seven and two-third innings No hits off Richardson in one and one-third innings Winning pitcher, Nicol, umpires, Holness and Restell Time of game, 1 hr 39 mins

(Second Game)

P Angeles—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
A Black 2b.	2	1	1	0	4	0
W Black 2b	2	0	0	1	3	1
Cappos, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Murray 1b,	5	0	2	13	1	0
Staeger c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Cox, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Shomar rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Huff rf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Madison ss	2	1	0	3	1	0
Loghry, p	2	0	0	1	8	0
Schmuck p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	8	*31	18	2

*One down when winning run scored in eleventh

Victoria—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Restell cf	8	0	1	3	0	0
A Barnswell, 2b	5	0	2	7	6	1
Stratton lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Casey 1b,	8	8	4	14	1	0
L Murray ss, p	5	0	1	1	5	0
Bridgewood c	4	2	2	2	2	0
Harper, 3b,	5	1	0	1	2	0
Barber, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Davies, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Strouiger, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	46	5	16	33	19	2

Score by Innings

P Angeles 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Victoria 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

Summary

Three-base hits, Williams, Casey Two-base hits, A. Black, Casey (3), Murray Sacrifice hit Madison Stolen bases, Murray, Huff Restell (2) Struck out by Davies 1 by Loghry, 7 Bases on balls off Davies, 2, off Murray, 2; off Loghry, 2 Wild pitch, Loghry, Schmuck Double plays, Loghry to Madison to A Black, A. Barnswell to Strouiger to Casey Left on bases, Port Angeles, 8, Victoria, 18 Hits off Davies, 5 and four runs in two and one-third innings; Murray, 8 and no runs in eight and two-third innings; Loghry, 11 and four runs in seven and two-third innings, Schmuck 5 and one run in two and two-third innings Winning pitcher, Murray. Losing pitcher, Schmuck. Umpires, Restell and Holness. Time of game, 2 hrs 11 mins.

TWO FAMOUS CLUBS QUIT

Birmingham and Portsmouth Withdraw From English Football League

LONDON Aug 9 (CP) — The dilemma of the Football League in trying to arrange fixtures for the coming season was aggravated today by withdrawal of Birmingham and Portsmouth Southampton also may drop out.

It is understood that Portsmouth will apply for admission to the new London War League This league including teams such as Arsenal Chelsea, and Tottenham Hotspurs was formed when the clubs declined to accept the big league's schedule, which would have meant 8,000 miles of travel in the first four months of the season

The fifteen London area clubs were expelled by the Football League August 5 as a punitive step

Commenting on today's development, the league secretary F Howarth, said "It is probable no further rearrangement of the fixtures will be made Clubs left without fixtures by the new withdrawals may have to arrange games between themselves where vacant dates correspond."

TED WILLIAMS HITTING HARD

Boston Outfielder Batting at .407 Clip in the American League

CHICAGO, Aug 9 (AP) Ever since early June a half-dozen players have been on the trail of Boston Ted Williams in the American League batting race This week the No 2 man is Cecil Travis, of Washington, who despite a 368 batting pace is thirty-nine points behind the Red Sox outfielder

Williams' average slipped two points in the week ending Friday, but even so his 407 gives him a healthy margin

During the Summer months the runner-up list has included the names of Roy Cullenbine of St Louis Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, Pat Mullin, of Detroit, Bill Dickey of New York. For the last three weeks Ted's nearest pursuer has been Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees

DiMaggio is now four points behind Travis at 364 It's quite a drop down to the fourth leader Dick Siebert, of Philadelphia, who has a 348 mark, and is followed closely by the Indians' outfielder, Heath, at 348

Completing the top ten are Joe Grace, of St. Louis with 338, Cullenbine, of the Browns, with 332, Sam Chapman of Philadelphia with 329, and Joe Cronin, of Boston and Barney McCosky of Detroit tied at 327

Outboard Pilots Seeking Honors

SEATTLE Aug 9 (AP) While Northwest outboard pilots turned their attention to tomorrow's Devil's Lake, Ore, regatta, entries continued to pour in today, mainly from California, for next week-end's Pacific Coast and national outboard championships

The regatta will be held here on Lake Washington August 16-17 with the United service organizations sponsoring the event to raise money for entertainment of service men

Among Californians entered are Herb Hadfield and Herb Rimlinger Los Angeles, Bud Wiget, Compton Charles Tabucci San Francisco; Ken Jolley Burbank, and Hovey Cook Covina

Ward Angilley, of Marysville Cal who announced retirement after winning the 1940 Class "C" hydroplane championship was reported ready today to climb back into the shell and defend his title

Two former world champions, Wes Loback of Seattle, and Pat Cummins, of Everett, will carry the load of the Northwest in the meet

SAILOR RAYSON WINS TOP BOUT

Sailor Rayson, hard-hitting Navy boxer made his Victoria debut Friday evening at the Douglas Street Cycledrome by winning the nod over Ben Fairclough in the main event of a mixed boxing and wrestling programme They went three rounds.

In the other fisticuffing bouts Stan Pimlott won the call over Raymond Price, Caldwell and Clarkson fought to a draw, Aldridge took the decision over Bradley; and Roy Speller and L. Roy stepped three rounds to a draw

In a fast, interesting wrestling bout, Bing Quing and Murray Speller grappled to a one-fall draw Johnny Bartell registered a one-fall verdict over Nick Novak and Brace won from Williams in straight falls

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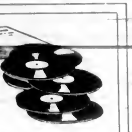

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SYMPHONY NO. 6 IN F MAJOR (Pastoral) (Opus 68)—Arturo Toscanini—The British Broadcasting Corporation Symphony Orchestra Formerly $11.00 Now $7.50

SYMPHONY IN D MINOR—Leopold Stokowski—Philadelphia Orchestra Formerly $13.00 Now $8.25

SYMPHONY NO. 4 IN A MAJOR ("Italian") (Opus 90) — Serge Koussevitzky—Boston Symphony Orchestra Formerly $7.00 Now $4.80

CONCERTO IN D MINOR (K 466) Piano—Bruno Walter Pianist and Conductor, and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra Formerly $7.00 Now $4.75

PETER AND THE WOLF—Orchestral Fairy Tale (Opus 67)—Serge Koussevitzky—Boston Symphony Orchestra Narrator Richard Hale Formerly $7.00 Now $4.80

FOUR NOVELTY WALTZES—Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler—Loves of the Poet Waltz "Inglesina Waltz" New Vienna Waltz Lagoon Waltz Formerly [illegible] Now $1.75

CONCERTO NO. 2 IN D MINOR (Violin)—Jascha Heifetz London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli Formerly $7.00 Now $4.80

STEPHEN FOSTER ALBUM—Richard Crooks and the Balladeers—"Old Folks at Home" "Beautiful Dreamer" "My Old Kentucky Home" "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" "Oh! Susanna" "Old Black Joe" "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" "Massa's in de Cold Ground" "Ah! May the Red Rose Live Alway" "De Camptown Races" Formerly $8.50 Now $5.75

GEMS FROM GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERETTAS—Light Opera Company—Pirates of Penzance "The Yeomen of the Guard" "The Gondoliers," "The Sorcerer," "The Mikado" Formerly $8.00 Now $5.75

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Post-War Planning Occupies Attention Of British Experts

Difficulties of Reconstruction After Peace Comes Realized by Government—Special Committee Makes Report—Speculation Evils Studied

By H J J SARGINT
Consolidated News Feature

LONDON, Aug 9.—The very important question of post-war planning is being seriously considered by the British Government and it has already been decided that this is to be in the hands of Lord Reith, Minister of Works, Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, and Tom Johnston, Secretary of State for Scotland.

It should be explained that whereas England, properly speaking can delegate the work of reconstruction to its Minister of Works and its Minister of Health all such duties in Scotland have to be carried out by the Secretary of State for that country who combines in himself practically all ministerial offices That is one of the constitutional paradoxes of the United Kingdom

To those of us who remember the difficulties of reconstruction which arose at the end of the first Great War the Government's decision to get ahead with its planning some time before reasonable people can entertain any hopes of peace after the present conflict has ended is a very sound one The folly of not being prepared for the peace is, it is hoped not to occur again

FIGHT SPECULATOR

It is obvious to those who have lived in England through the present hostilities that the difficulties of the next peace will be infinitely greater than those of 1918 because we are today faced with the enormous job of rebuilding shattered towns and cities and Lord Reith and his colleagues will have to decide not only on the civic and architectural planning of the new cities but they will have to fight the speculator, the jerry-builder those who favor ribbon development and all the evil influences which will try not to lose so golden an opportunity for putting plans into effect which will really mean putting money into their own pockets

Some time ago the Government appointed a committee of experts in their various professions under a high court judge to examine the whole question of land in relation to reconstruction and to make recommendations In an interim report recently published this committee offered some extraordinarily interesting advice In the first place it dealt with the possible inflation of property values which would raise the cost of rebuilding and it proposed that a standard basis of compensation should be fixed so that owners of so-called "reconstruction" sites scheduled for compulsory requisition by the Government or by local authorities could not initiate or become the victims of speculation

This is a complicated point, but what it boils down to is that it is clearly the policy of the Government to set up either directly or through local authorities as a real estate owner From the point of view of the tenant this should prove a satisfactory step and should do away with many of the complaints which have almost been endemic in this country's public life that slum dwellings have not been swept away quickly enough

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Although a good proportion of this report has been criticized, particularly in the House of Lords where the old territorial tradition still exists to a large extent, it is not unreasonable to foretell that the committee's principal recommendation, which is the setting up of a central planning authority, will go through

It is obvious that some such piece of machinery, by whatever name it is called, must be set up to co-ordinate planning throughout the country As Lord Reith said when explaining this piece of mechanism "Planning must be a partnership between central and local authorities the centre responsible for the application of national policies on such matters as agriculture, industrial development and transport and local authorities in regional groups conforming with all the detail of local requirements and character"

This was one of the few occasions on which the Episcopal members of the House of Lords took part in the debate Usually the bishops confine themselves to participation in the discussion of such things as church matters of course education and legislation governing the sale of liquor

BISHOP'S SUGGESTION

When planning was being debated in Lords, the Bishop of Winchester who fills one of the oldest and most illustrious Sees in the Kingdom made an urgent plea for the setting up of a central planning authority He foresaw, he said an unprecedented demand for building and unless there was controlled planning there would be also unprecedented muddle In this the bishop was saying nothing less than the truth

Now the machinery by which this policy will be put into effect is worth a line A special organization has already been built up within the building industry of England and Wales and will no doubt be extended to Scotland

The medium-sized and smaller building forms are grouped together in ten areas and can work without dissipation of effort or any overlapping This building organization will be available not only for the immense programme of new construction after the war but for dealing with damage done by air raids which has to be repaired immediately and even with the preparation of local defences Although not much is said about it, little is left to chance in England against the possible coming of an invader

In one city, and that is the city of London, the question of how it will be redeveloped, after the ordeals it has passed through with flying colors, is being kept a profound secret Ancient custom leaves much of the administration of the city to the Lord Mayor, where otherwise the work would be done from Whitehall and it was the Lord Mayor who decided that the report of the improvements committee by his venerable court of common council should be confidential for the moment The site of the city is far too valuable for speculators to be given notice in advance of what is going to happen

NORTH SAANICH PLANS BIG FAIR

Will Assist Lord Mayor's Fund and Branch of Canadian Legion

A country fair under the distinguished patronage of His Honor E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor will be held on Wednesday August 13 at the Experimental Station near Sidney commencing at 2 p m

The fair is under the auspices of the North Saanich branch, Canadian Legion and the proceeds will be divided between the Lord Mayor's Fund and the Brentwood and North Saanich units of the Canadian Red Cross

All local organizations in the North and South Saanich districts are co-operating, and stalls will be run by them as follows Farm produce, Saanich Pioneers candy, South Saanich Women's Institute, household necessities Brentwood Women's Institute, cakes and cookies Brentwood Red Cross bread and rolls North Saanich Red Cross, pies, Endeavour Chapter, I O D E jams, jellies and pickles Athe Chapter, I O D E mystery tea Sidney Businessmen's Association cut flowers, St Andrew's Guild boutonnieres, Girl Guides refreshments North Saanich Service Club hot dogs, North Saanich Branch Canadian Legion teas W A North Saanich Branch Legion rifle range F J. Baker

The band of the R C A F will play during the afternoon by kind permission of Wing Commander J L. Plant, Officer Commanding, Patricia Bay airport and a public address system will be in operation In addition there will be all kinds of amusements

The official opening will be at 3 p m and will be performed by Brigadier-General J. S. Austin

A special bus will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot to accommodate Victorians intending to visit the fair

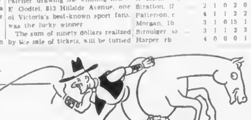
Captures Junior U.S. Net Honors

CULVER Ind Aug 9 (AP) Fifth-ranking Budge Patty Hollywood, Calif beat off a rally by second-seeded Vic Seixas Philadelphia, today to win the national junior singles tennis championship 6-3 4-6 6-0, 4-6 10-8 at Culver Military Academy

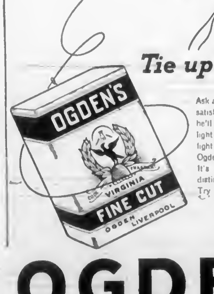
Seixas interscholastic champion from Pennsylvania Charter School, gave an exhibition of superlative volleying and a heavily topped forehand drive, storming the net to bring off winners in the second and fourth sets But the Californian overcame a 5-3 lead of the Philadelphian in the final set to win it, 10-8 and the title

Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, made it a twin Golden State victory by winning his second title from the southern boy champion Jack Tuero, New Orleans, in the boys' singles, 4-6, 6-6 6-4

The third-ranking team in the junior doubles division, Jimmy Evert, Chicago, and Robert Smidle, River Forest, Ill, upset second-seeded Gardner Larned, Chicago and Robert Jake Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, for the national championship.



Tie up to Ogden's!



Ask any old timer how to get the greatest satisfaction from rolling your own and he'll tell you to tie up to Ogden's — the light green package that is your green light to the best smoke of your life! For Ogden's isn't "just another fine cut". It's different, gorgeously different — a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos. Try it today.

Only the best cigarette papers — "Vogue" or "Chantecler" — are good enough for Ogden's

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

U.S. Planes Strengthen British in Middle East

War Correspondent Makes Flight Across Desert Lands in One of American Machines and Describes His Experiences

By JOHN E. HETHERINGTON
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WESTERN EGYPT, Aug 8.—British air strength in the Western desert is greater today than it has ever been before That is the cheering discovery your correspondent has made after five days in the desert visiting R.A.F. squadrons.

Practical evidence of this strength is the steady pommeling that R.A.F. planes give to strategic points in Cyrenaica, such as the destructive raids in the last few days on Derna, Gazala, Martuba and Tripoli, and on enemy ships near Appolonia.

Two factors have played a key role in the strengthening of the air striking force in the desert First is the volume of American aircraft streaming into the Middle East. Second is the arrival of pilots and aircraftsmen trained under the Empire air scheme, among whom Australians are preponderant at present

TYPES OF PLANES

Types of aircraft being used by the R.A.F. and South African squadrons in the desert war today include Tomahawks, Glen Martins, Blenheims, Wellingtons and Hurricanes Pilots speak in glowing terms of the performance of the American aircraft they are flying The writer has just had a practical opportunity of judging the quality of the Glenn Martin Maryland which is being used for special reconnaissance work as well as bombing

I spent forty minutes casting an eye over the desert from the observer's cockpit of a Maryland and it left me with new respect for the air crews who take out these planes on daily reconnaissance expeditions over enemy territory It also left in me a profound impression of the tremendous mechanical power tucked away in the engine at each side of the long fuselage.

ROUTINE PATROLS

A reconnaissance flight suggests something pretty dull to the lay mind, but there are times when it is anything but that. The sergeant-pilot who took me up had a lively few minutes over the Mediterranean the other day. He told me, "I was flying along quietly when I saw a formation of enemy fighters I dived to dodge them and there right in front of me was a Savoia (Italian) bomber Strictly speaking our job is purely reconnaissance and we are not supposed to engage enemy aircraft. Still, there he was and there we were We let him have it and he chucked some stuff at us.

"Our aim was better and I saw him start to blaze and go gliding seaward Then my observer yelled 'Fighters,' and I knew it was time to beat it for home"

The squadron using Marylands is known as the "International Squadron" It is appropriately named because the pilots include Americans, Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotsmen, Australians, Canadians, Rhodesians, South Africans, Free Frenchmen, New Zealanders and Fiji Islanders

I reached the observer's cockpit by crawling up a ladder through a hatch in the underpart of the fuselage The cockpit is in the Maryland's nose and it was like sitting in an oven The desert sun beat through the glass surrounding the cockpit

The pilot's voice suddenly came growling through my telephone earpieces "You okay? Then here we go" The engines roared and he taxied the Maryland on to smoother ground Then he turned the plane's nose upwind and the voice of the engines took on a deeper and more powerful note. The desert fled beneath us like a [illegible] Through the glass observation window the only sign of life on the ground was a lone camel cropping camelthorn. He looked like a toy from a child's Noah's Ark

ROARING OVER DESERT

We roared out across the desert. There was no movement anywhere It was hard to believe hostile armies were facing each other only a few miles away The aircraft began to climb, then its nose tilted forward and we went diving earthward The desert came rushing up to meet us and I wondered how we would pull out in time A hundred feet or so from the ground the plane flattened out and we were flying on an even keel

A ridge rising sharply from the flat sand loomed ahead of us We slid over it like a trained hurdler The pilot called through the telephone, "How did you like that? We were doing about 340 miles an hour when I pulled out of the dive"

The Maryland is versatile She can groundstraf as well as bomb and make reconnaissances The pilot showed me how the Maryland operates as a groundstrafer He climbed again and once more we dived. I could not hear the rattle of machine guns as they fired owing to the engines' roar, but I could see streams of bullets flicking up the sand in little brown spurts

"This was just a short jaunt," the pilot said on our return. "Yesterday we were out for nearly seven hours."

NEEL CONSENTS TO NOMINATION

Prominent Duncan Horticulturist Mentioned as Conservative Candidate

DUNCAN, August 9 E W Neel Duncan, has consented to let his name be put in nomination as Conservative candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle, thus making a three-cornered fight in this riding at the forthcoming provincial election Mr Neel was for a number of years president of the B C Hospitals Association, retiring from that position last year He has been president of the Cowichan District Hospital Association since the formation of that body, and has also been an active supporter of the Cowichan Agricultural Society. He is well known as a bulb grower and some of the new varieties of gladioli developed by him are particularly fine

The Cowichan-Newcastle Conservative Association will hold its nominating convention at the Recreation Hall, Chemainus, on the evening of August 27.

JAPANESE PUPPET'S BUSINESS DESTROYED

SHANGHAI Aug. 8 (AP) — The Central China Daily News, owned by Wang Ching-Wei, Japanese puppet who heads the Nanking regime for China, was destroyed tonight by an explosion Police attributed it to time bombs.

Almost a block of adjoining properties was razed by the ensuing fire

CHUNGKING, China Aug 8 (AP) —Japanese air raiders made three attacks on Chungking today, holding this capital under alarms totaling more than nine and a half hours between last midnight and 3 30 p m.

According to Culbertson

The homily, "one good turn deserves another" is admirable for ordinary conduct, but it has no place at the bridge table When your adversaries present you with an unearned trick, do not be so polite as to return it. In short don't emulate the declarer in the following deal.

West, dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Match-point duplicate

NORTH
♠ K Q 8
♥ K 10 9 5 2
♦ J 8
♣ K 7 5

WEST
♠ A
♥ A J 7 3
♦ A Q 10
♣ A Q 8 4 2

EAST
♠ 8 6 3 2
♥ Q 4
♦ 9 6 5
♣ J 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 7 4
♥ 8 6
♦ K 7 3 4 2
♣ 9

The bidding

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♣	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

North bid his hand rather aggressively, probably because he was not playing against strong opposition When it came time for him to pass or bid over three clubs, he felt that it would be better to go down one trick, even doubled, than to permit the opponents to play a contract which he felt sure they could make Incidentally, I might point out that five clubs could have been made by perfect play, involving a lead up to the heart queen and a finesse against the diamond king

West bid very badly, his repeated club bidding not showing anything like his general strength He should have doubled one spade for a take-out.

West opened the club ace and followed with a low club The king won, declarer discarding a diamond, and then a low club was ruffed A heart was led toward dummy's king West hopped up, and made a horrible return He probably was afraid that dummy's heart suit would be set up, but his own heart holding should have reassured him Whatever his reason, he laid down the diamond ace, following this with the diamond queen Declarer won and ruffed a diamond with the six of spades Now of course, all he had to do was cross-ruff the hand Obviously impressed, however, by the good diamond in his own hand he decided to draw trumps It was a fatal decision West won the spade king with the ace and returned a heart The king won, but now when the spade queen was cashed, declarer found himself on an even trump basis with East, and with no method of returning to his own hand except by ruffing After he had ruffed the ten of hearts East was one trump up for the setting trick

TUESDAY'S HAND

West, dealer
Both sides vulnerable
Match-point duplicate

NORTH
♠ K 10 7
♥ J 10 8
♦ A K 8 3
♣ Q 7 6

WEST
♠ Q 9 8 5 4 2
♥ 7
♦ 8
♣ K 10 4 3 2

EAST
♠ A J 6 3
♥ —
♦ J 10 7 6 4 2
♣ A J 8

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A K Q 9 6 5 4 3 2
♦ Q 9
♣ 9 5

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

VACATION

FORBIDDEN REGION OF INDIAN LEGEND NOW TOURIST SPOT

Opening of Roads to and Resorts Within the Haunted Region of Vancouver Island Gives Vacationers as Many Thrills as Natives Received, Although of a Different Character

ONE of the newest, and one of the most stirring sights of the many breath-taking grandeurs of Vancouver Island is the Forbidden Plateau, about half way Up-Island on the Eastern Coast. Some 5,000 feet above sea level and walled in by mountain ranges, this beauty spot has more native historic interest than most parts, besides its own charm of clear air and beautiful scenery.

This was a haunted region, in the estimation of the Indians of Vancouver Island and the nearby Mainland coast. Only medicine men, tried and strong in the ways of magic, could hope to enter the area by the very few accessible routes and return unscathed And high, in the estimations of the Indians, was he who had made this journey and returned to his tribe His charms bore greater power through this test, his word became a firmer law and his predictions held higher authority

Even the present visitor to this region feels just a trifle superior to the ordinary vacationer, upon his return to "civilization." For despite having every modern comfort at hand in the resorts catering to plateau sightseers, there is a feeling that enters the breast with the first hundred steps of being farther from the haunts of man than seaside or lake resorts can give

NEWER RESORT AREA

Only a few years ago was the possibility of this being an ideal playground recognized and the first camp established From a humble start the fame of the region has spread with amazing rapidity, and it is now known far and wide as one of the premier tourist attractions of the Pacific Coast.

Literally hundreds of lovely lakes lie amidst the ranges of hills of the Plateau, several of particular charm. Vast tracts of the region are unencumbered by undergrowth, which makes for far greater hiking pleasure than tangled woodlands usually supply Red and white heather clings to every arable fissure of the rocks and spreads a soft canopy on meadows

Many summits and peaks are still unconquered by climbers, which is an incentive to hiking expeditions and the absence of undergrowth makes horseback riding a far more attractive pastime than usual in mountain regions Fish abound in the streams and lakes, where clear, cool depths of water bring the fighting trout to the acme of size and table quality.

STARTING POINT

Rail and road both serve the vacationer to within a few miles of the Forbidden Plateau. Courtenay, near Comox Harbor, is the starting point for all traffic entering the mystic region, this town being a railway terminus of the line from Victoria, and also being on the Up-Island Highway, 140 miles by motor from the capital

Comox Harbor offers all the advantages of salt water holiday joys as an added attraction to inland exploration, there being bathing beaches on both sides of the harbor, sheltered areas for boating, or wide, windswept waters for yachting and motor-boating Many excellent motor camps and hostelries on the seafront in Courtenay, at the edge of the Plateau or right in the centre of the Indian magic lands, make accommodation a minor problem for visitors

Typical Plateau Scenery

Above is a lake on the Forbidden Plateau, one of the many beautiful scenes of forest, lake and mountain to be found on the Indians' haunted grounds west of Courtenay These lakes are well stocked with fish, and the plateau is pierced by trails leading to points of interest.

SEA VIEW HANDY WHEN UP-ISLAND

Modern Motor Camp Near Qualicum Has Wide Variety of Overnight Quarters

Motorists on the lookout for a good stopping place when Up-Island will find few auto camps better equipped to care for the comfort of the traveller than Sea View Auto Camp, less than three miles north of Qualicum Beach

This modern camp can supply practically everything in the way of holiday living conditions, from large cottages with accommodation space for the whole family right down to individual tents. Fully equipped quarters too with cooking utensils and bedding available and the use of boats as part of the guest facilities

Situated right along the wonderful sands that extend for miles on the shore in this region, this spot makes a wonderful playground for bathing, warmer than average water, kiddies and the grownups, too. Safe and wide sandy beaches all combine for ideal holiday pleasure

Sea View Auto Camp is convenient to the highway, being down the incline a bare half-mile from the road and quite out of sound of noisy motor traffic

C. OF C. INVITED TO SALT SPRING

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Board of Victoria are making a joint visit to Salt Spring Island on Tuesday next, having accepted an invitation from there Some sixty people are expected to comprise the representation of the two bodies

Going via Swartz Bay Ferry to Fulford Harbor which they are scheduled to reach during the morning, the party will proceed to Ganges for lunch at the Harbor House From there a jaunt will be made to Vesuvius Bay at the northern end of Salt Spring, where the Salt Spring Lands Company will be hosts

Swimming at Vesuvius Bay is one of the feature entertainments of the trip, and the afternoon will be given over to that sport, preceeding afternoon tea The party will return to Fulford Harbor in the evening reaching Victoria just before dark

An A.R.P. warden was returning from duty when he saw a man doubled up on the white line in the middle of the road. He went over and helped the man to his feet then asked him if he was hurt

"Hurt? No," replied the reveller "I'm only winding up this bandage."

GRANDVIEW CAMP HAS FINE BEACH

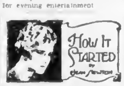
Dining-Room, Lunch Counter, Dance Floor Are Features of Modern Motor Camp

Hotel advantages with home privileges rightly describe the tourist's holidays at Grandview Camp, Qualicum Beach. This Summer camp has everything which the most discriminating could demand of an hotel, including dining-room and lunch counter service, yet each guest has a home of his or her own in cottages

Qualicum Beach, about 100 miles north of Victoria by road, is on the Strait of Georgia, and is one of the most famous of the Island's playgrounds With a beautiful, smooth, sandy beach sloping gently into the water, and marvelous views of land, of sea and of islands, it is attracting bigger crowds of tourists every year.

Grandview Camp fully cognizant of modern travel demands, has succeeded splendidly in furnishing and equipping everything for home comfort Electricity lights every cottage; there is a camp store for the convenience of those desiring to cook their own meals and a large variety of cabins, all comfortably furnished

Entertainment is provided in splendid variety, their being golf tennis, boating, bathing, fishing cycling and such out-of-door sports, and a splendid dance floor indoors for evening entertainment



WHY DO WE CALL THEM "BLUE" LAWS?

Laws which restrict our private and domestic life are known as "blue" laws, and though the term is applied to modern legislation of inhibitory import, it was in the dissatisfaction and derision created centuries ago by this type of straight-jacketing that the phrase had its origin

The most famous blue laws and those which led to the widespread use of the expression were those enacted around 1640 by the New England colonies, notoriously and traditionally, New Haven

Just why these enactments were designated as 'blue' is moot One explanation is that these ukases were considered especially sanguinary and the word "blue" was equivalent to "bloody" Another theory ascribes the use of the word "blue" to the circumstance that these restrictive statutes were bound in a book which had blue covers.

Perhaps the most logical reason for these severe laws being called 'blue' is that blue was the color of the Puritans, adopted by them as against the royal hue which was red

The usage gained acceptance all the more readily, since the epithet 'blue' has been previously in general circulation in England, in allusion to anyone who was militant against the licentiousness of the times dissenters particularly coming to be so characterised

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NORTHERN INN FAVORED SPOT

"The Elk," Located at Comox Harbor, Is Typically English Hostelry

Few people travel the Northern stretches of the Up-Island Highway without hearing of seeing or stopping at 'The Elk,' at Comox Bay This is one of those typically English rural hostelries with all the charm of the Old Country methods of service, combined with both natural and cultivated beauty of surroundings

Comox Bay, being the pivot point for traffic to the Forbidden Plateau's marvels and the Campbell River fishing grounds, receives quite a few visitors demanding more than ordinary hotel service and accommodation. And because The Elk Inn has been found to measure up to requirements, its patronage has become a byword with Vancouver Island tourists.

Situated right on the seacoast, The Elk boasts several aquatic entertainments in favor with the holiday-minded public, such as bathing and boating Fishing, too, is a major sport in this region, the tyee salmon reaching large sizes and frequently being caught weighing twenty-five and thirty pounds.

The Elk Inn is the headquarters of the King Salmon Club, one of the noteworthy fishing clubs of the Island Also at hand for recreation is a golf course, in surprisingly good condition for rural courses, and there are tennis courts, afternoon teas, and all such amenities that denote care and attention for guests

ISLAND'S FAIRS OPEN NEXT WEEK

Pender Island Starts Exhibitions Which Embrace Many Vancouver Island Places

Next week sees the opening of the exhibitions and Fall fairs on Vancouver Island These interesting community events attract wide attention and have visitors from many parts of the province besides local and Vancouver Island boosters.

The first exhibition is slated for Pender Island on August 20, and for more than a month Island communities bring out their displays of local produce and industry on varying dates. Nanaimo, with a three-day exhibition, has the longest fair, with Saanichton, Ladysmith and Coombs each having two-day exhibitions

Although The Daily Colonist will republish the individual dates from time to time, the following list might be well worth clipping for reference.

August 20, Pender Island; August 28, Cobble Hill, September 1, Duncan; September 4, 5, 6, Nanaimo; September 8, Lasquiti Island; September 10, 11, Coombs, September 18, 19, Ladysmith; September 23, Courtenay, and September 23, 24, Saanichton

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Central Location — Moderate Rates — Free Bus
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MODERN COMFORTS — REASONABLE RATES
110 Guest Rooms. A Number Always Available for Guests Arriving Late
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Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath Comfortable, quiet home-like atmosphere Intelligent service first-class cuisine Reasonable rates 923 Burdett Avenue MRS A W HARVEY, Manageress. Phones E 5322 and G 0125

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Vancouver Island's Newest Auto Court
COMPLETELY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL
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MODERATE RATES
C TRAUNWEISER, Owner MR AND MRS. F PAUWELS Resident Managers

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Mashie Golf Course - Tennis - Riding - Warm Safe Bathing - Boating and Sailing New Dining-Room Overlooking the Lake
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Tearoom - Boating - Fishing - Swimming - Beautiful Surroundings.
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COWICHAN BAY

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE
COWICHAN BAY — FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
BOATS - LAUNCHES - TACKLE
Phone Duncan 183R1

LADYSMITH

Tillicum Seaside Cottages 3 Miles North of Ladysmith
A Few Nice Housekeeping Cottages Available for Last Two Weeks of August and September, Which Is Nicest Part of Season—You Will Enjoy Your Holiday Here
Ladysmith R.R.1. or Phone Nanaimo [illegible] — W. N. JAECK

NANAIMO

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AN IMPRESSIVELY GOOD HOTEL
In addition to our famous dining-room, we now have one of the finest COFFEE SHOPS and SODA FOUNTAINS in British Columbia, featuring delicious warm weather suggestions as well as complete meals Come in and enjoy this new service.

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The Island Hall
"The Hotel That Is Different" Parksville Bay, Vancouver Island A few steps from the sandy shore Modern, steam heated Excellent cuisine Low rates & central location offering everything for the tourist Owned and operated by MR AND MRS A NEWMAN

QUALICUM BEACH

GRANDVIEW CAMP RIGHT ON THE FAMOUS SANDY BEACH
One to five room cabins and cottages, fully modern, electric light comfortably furnished Excellent camp store in connection. Dining-room and lunch counter Splendid dance floor All facilities for boating, bathing, fishing golfing, hiking Bicycles for rent.
Prop Forster and Dawson. Phone Parksville 441

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Magnificent view Comfortable lounge Suites or rooms with or without bath Warm sea bathing on private beach with fine hard sand Adjoining golf course Excellent tennis court, croquet, archery, badminton, etc. Boats and saddle horses available Admirably located for motor expeditions to all parts of the Island
Phone or Write MAJOR G CAVENAGH

Qualicum Beach Hotel "THE BEAUTY SPOT OF VANCOUVER ISLAND"
New lower rates for double occupancy and families—from $4.50 single $7.00 double without bath SPECIAL OFF SEASON RATES SEPT 1-30 "18th Hole Club" Finest sandy beach—9 hole golf course Riding - Tennis - Archery
Phone or Write F. G. Walker, Parksville 111.

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

CROTEAU CAMP IN THE HEART OF THE FORBIDDEN PLATEAU
NOW OPEN FOR SEASON
Take the Dove Creek Trail, the Shortest . . . the Most Direct Route Into the Plateau Pack Train Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays
New Yellow Cedar Log Cabin Rest Room
For Information Apply E. CROTEAU, COURTENAY, B.C.

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Harbour House Hotel, Ganges
Charming in Every Way, With Modern Conveniences. Attractive Rooms Facing the Sea. Spacious Green Lawns
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PROVINCIAL VOTERS' LIST
ESQUIMALT DISTRICT (RURAL)

FOR the purpose of giving information and registering all eligible persons desirous of having their names placed on the Voters' List, a Provincial Elections Commissioner will be present on the dates mentioned in the following Polling Divisions at the places set out below.

Cobble Hill—August 11th and 12th, Community Hall.
Shawnigan Lake—August 13th and 14th—Premises Adjoining Meat Market.
Lamberton—August 15th, Timelock Room at Cement Works.
Koksor—August 16th at Koksor.

Further lists giving the schedule for other rural Polling Divisions will appear in this form in the newspapers each week end until August 31st, 1941.

K O WIPER
Registrar of Voters

Esquimalt Electoral District, Court House Victoria B C

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

TRURO, N S Aug 8 (CP) Frank Elliot, owner of a traveling show, from Amherst N S, was committed for Supreme Court trial Thursday after his preliminary hearing on a charge of shooting with intent to wound Trooper Dick Dufresne, Montreal soldier He was freed on $10 000 bail

Forget or Delay To Send Tobacco

OTTAWA Aug 9 (CP) Postmaster-General Mulock said that investigation has shown a large number of complaints from men in the forces overseas respecting non-delivery of tobacco parcels are based on promises in letters from persons in Canada who either forget to order the cigarettes or tobacco or greatly delay doing so

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$100 LOAN

WITHOUT ENDORSERS

$7.78 a month repays a $100 loan in fifteen months. No need to ask others to sign with you — quick, private service

CAN you make good use of $100? Would a cash loan help you? If you have steady employment, you are invited to apply for a Household Finance loan up to $500. *You need no endorsers or guarantors.* Your employer will not be notified.

You are the only one required to sign the loan papers (husband and wife sign together). It is not necessary to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign with you. Nor do we question others about your money affairs. Loans are usually made on furniture or car. But we consider character and regular income far more important than the value of your security. You can get your loan quickly — usually in 24 hours, even sooner if necessary.

Choose your own plan

You may choose your own repayment schedule. Notice that $7.78 a month repays a $100 loan in fifteen months. Or if you wish to repay more quickly, ten instalments of $11.13, or twelve payments of $9.46 will retire a loan of $100. Fifteen monthly instalments of $11.67 each will repay a $150 loan in full, and as little as $23.35 a month will pay up a $300 loan in 15 months. Consult the table below for the loan you need and the payment you wish to make each month, then come in or telephone us.

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During the past eight years we have made over 330,000 loans, totalling more than $52,000,000. Never have we foreclosed a mortgage or garnisheed a wage cheque. Fair treatment of customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan firm in Canada.

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100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
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500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

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Conservative Leader In B.C. States Some Of Party's Policies

Maitland Says First Duty of British Columbians Is Co-operation With Dominion Government in War Effort

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug 9 (CP).—In a pre-election statement of his party's policies, R. L. Maitland, K.C., Provincial Conservative leader, declared here last night the first duty of British Columbians was to co-operate fully with the Dominion Government in the war effort, and secondly, to begin consideration of measures to meet post-war problems such as the rehabilitation of returned soldiers.

"In this election the question is not one of politics but of citizenship," Mr. Maitland said in an address which highlighted his tour of Premier T. D. Pattullo's home constituency.

Mr Maitland criticized Mr Pattullo's refusal to continue the recent Dominion-Provincial conference at Ottawa on the basis of the Sirois report, and declared that if a Conservative Government were returned at the forthcoming provincial election with himself at the head, he would go to Ottawa and endeavor to revive the report

AID TO AGRICULTURE

The Conservative Leader advocated practical measures to aid agriculture, which he said the Sirois report showed to be the basic industry of the province. He urged decentralization of industry, with the establishment of industrial centres surrounded by agricultural communities

British Columbia could not, he maintained, be permanently prosperous with all its industries centred in a relatively small area around Vancouver and Victoria, and there could not be permanent prosperity in the exploitation of exhaustible resources such as forests, mines and fisheries.

"I have said before and I repeat now that I am not afraid to build roads, having in mind always that the war effort must come first," he said as he turned to the problem of transportation. He charged that roadbuilding had become 'a product of elections and by-elections' when it should be considered from a business standpoint

"If ever I become Premier of British Columbia and am able to do nothing more than take roadbuilding out of politics and put it into business, I think I will have accomplished something worth-while," he declared

LIBERAL BUDGETING

Mr Maitland criticized the Liberal Government for budgeting to spend $35,000,000 in the current fiscal year It was the largest annual expenditure in the history of British Columbia, he said and came in a war year when Ottawa was calling for help. Great Britain was appealing for supplies and the United States was pledging itself to come to the aid of the fighting democracies.

There was no need for the Pattullo Government to issue a manifesto calling for a mandate to carry on a war effort since "no election is necessary to obtain a mandate which is already in the hearts of the people"

Mr Maitland charged the Provincial Government with extravagance, mentioning the Government oil-drilling project in the Peace River district which he said had cost $500,000 This was a time when there should be economy and cutting down in provincial expenditures, he said, and charged that the patronage system in British Columbia had become worse since the war started than it was before

CALL FOR CITIZENSHIP

"This election is a call for citizenship of the highest character," the Conservative Leader asserted. "If we do not answer the call we are not fair to ourselves and we are not fair to our children"

There were problems facing the Province which made real leadership essential, he said

"There is no hope for co-operation between Pattullo and (Prime Minister) Mackenzie King The thing is impossible How could Ottawa be expected to have any confidence in either the British Columbia Premier or his Government?"

Mr Maitland's address was made at a dinner given by the Prince Rupert Conservative Association with R W Cameron, association president, in the chair A vote of thanks was moved by W R McAfee, commonly mentioned as likely Conservative opponent for Mr. Pattullo

Mr and Mrs. Maitland and their two daughters called last night for Vancouver, where they will arrive Monday.

City & District

City Temperatures — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 67 and 55 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 71 degrees and the minimum 55 degrees

Man Missing — Immigration officials reported to police yesterday that Sydney Huddy, forty, an Australian, was missing from a ship at Vancouver

Cars Damaged — Automobiles driven by H Paver, 1428 Denman Street, and Low Chong, 2518 Wark Street, sustained damage at 2 20 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they collided at Douglas Street and Caledonia Avenue

Young Boy Injured — Bryant Sweeney ten years old 1003 McCaskill Street, received a bad cut across the nose yesterday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock from the blade of an axe He was taken to the Jubilee Hospital by the Saanich Police Department.

Seven Fined — Six motorists were each fined $2 50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations Another paid a $10 fine for exceeding the speed limit An old offender was sentenced to serve twenty days in prison at hard labor for being intoxicated in a public place

Opening at Nanaimo — After an eight-day sitting here, the board of arbitration considering wages and working conditions for bus and taxi drivers adjourned yesterday at the Legislative Buildings on the conclusion of further evidence The hearing will be resumed at Nanaimo at 1 p m tomorrow G H Harman, chairman of the group announced

Four Grass Fires — Four grass fires were extinguished yesterday by city and Oak Bay firemen Fires attended by the Victoria department were at Vancouver Street and Empress Avenue at 11 a m , Beacon Hill Park at 2 55 p m and Topaz Avenue at 6 34 p m The only call answered by Oak Bay firemen during the day was to a grass fire at Lansdowne Road at 3 25 p m

Egg Prices Advance — It was reported last night by William Haggar Dominion egg inspector, that an increase in price on all sizes of Grade 'A' eggs will go into effect Monday morning A list of the new prices follows To producer Grade 'A' large 38 cents Grade 'A' medium 36 cents Grade 'A' pullet 30 cents peewee 14 cents Wholesale to city retailer Grade 'A' large 43 cents, Grade 'A' medium, 40 cents, Grade "A" pullet 34 cents, peewee, 18 cents

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis Miss Hanman, specialist London England, over twenty-five years practical experience Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed call for booklet Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building

Brenta Lodge, Brentwood Bay — Shady and cool. Southern chicken dinners, lunches, refreshing teas, accommodation Keating 7 M

Royal Oak Inn, just five miles out on Saanich Island Highway For lunches, teas and dinners, phone Colquitz 152

The Chalet, Deep Cove, Chicken Dinners, Devonshire Cream Teas Sidney 62F

Ed's Tavern, 1217 Broad Street, right beside The Colonist. Delicious snacks, all white help

Oak Bay Red Cross Fete, September 3 Beach Hotel All proceeds given to Red Cross.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers We call and deliver. G 3724

Joseph Rose, Optometrist 1317 Douglas Street. Phone E 8014.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets Advertising Department.

Free — Colonist Cookbook. now available. Circulation Department.

Croquet Set Wanted. Box 4042, Colonist.

Irish Fusiliers To Play in Park This Afternoon

The band of the First Battalion Irish Fusiliers (V R), under the direction of Bandmaster J R Peebles, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col J N Burnett, officer commanding, will present a varied programme of selections in Beacon Hill Park this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock

The programme chosen follows Hymn, "Remmington" march "Wellington", selection, "Bohemian Girl", dance, "Nola" war song "The King's Still in London", cornet solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" soloist, J D Peebles, selection, "Maritana" victory march "The Parade of the Empire" composed by Capt. S E Higgs padre of First Irish Fusiliers, soloist, R S M J Simpkins, American sketch, "By the Swanee River", valse "Wedding of the Winds", humoresque, "The Fighting Switch" character stic march "Hot Trombone" selection "Sullivan" and quick step "Monarch"

Bombs aerial machine-gunning and "dog-fights" overhead did not stop the old gardener getting on with his job When the "All Clear" had sounded his employer went to speak to him

"Why didn't you come indoors while the raid was on?" he asked

"Oh, that's all right, sir" replied the old chap cheerfully "When the bombs began to drop I took cover in the greenhouse."

NANAIMO MAN HEAVILY FINED

Truck Driver Ordered to Pay $100 for Supplying Beer To Indians

NANAIMO Aug 9—Convicted of supplying liquor to two Nanaimo Indians, Norman Johnny and Peter Good Samuel McMurray, truck driver of South Wellington was fined $100 and $2 50 costs or in default, one month in jail

"This is a serious offence," said the court "If the accused was not an elderly man I would give him jail and hard labor

According to evidence Peter Good had been at McMurray's house before and had taken Johnny to the place on the night in question to purchase one dozen bottles of beer for $3 They drank part of it on the local reserve then came into town Police noticed the condition of the Indians searched their car and confiscated four bottles of beer

Identifying the beer Constable S E Menzies was ordered by the court to open a bottle and drink

"Would you say it was beer and an intoxicant?" the court asked

"Yes, sir," replied the officer

Defence counsel challenged the officer's opinion, until the magistrate threatened to adjourn court to have the beer analyzed, then the defence agreed it was beer.

Exhibits consisting of four cases of beer found locked in a closet in McMurray's home and sixteen bottles suspended on a rope into his well were ordered held by the court for the present The magistrate considered it a large quantity of beer for accused to have considering that he was accepting Government relief, for which he worked three days a week

ENTERS CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Company With Canadian Subsidiary in Legal Battle For Control

NEW YORK Aug 9 (AP) –Charging a conspiracy by five of its directors to gain control of the company and vote themselves large salaries, International Utilities Corporation, a Maryland corporation with offices in New York has instituted suit in State Supreme Court to enjoin an extraordinary meeting of stockholders

The meeting is scheduled to be held in Baltimore on August 19

International Utilities is both a public utility holding concern and a general investment company Its principal utility interests are the entire preferred and virtually all the common stock of Dominion Gas & Electric Company, and about 78 per cent of the common stock of General Water, Gas & Electric Company

The Dominion Company serves communities in Canada (Canadian Utilities Limited with head office in Calgary is a subsidiary)

SEEK INJUNCTION

Justice Benjamin F Schreiber took under advisement a motion for a temporary injunction made by William B Yeager thirty-one-year-old president of the company, who recently assumed that post, succeeding P M Chandler

The motion asked the court to restrain Paul C Richardson of New York a director from holding the Baltimore meeting

Richardson, like the other defendants is an officer and member of an independent stockholders committee of the corporation and he has notified stockholders that the purpose of the session August 19 is to oust the present directorial board and elect new members

The other defendants are F. Laurence White of Boston J A Hodgson of Montreal, George H Storm of Greenwich Conn and William B Major, of Bergenfield N J

CONSERVATIVES OF OAK BAY TO MEET

Conservatives in Oak Bay are invited to attend a meeting of the Oak Bay District Conservative Association to be held at St Mary's Hall, Yale Street commencing at 8 p m tomorrow It was said yesterday by G F Salmon honorary secretary The meeting will discuss organisation it was intimated

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

SQUAMISH Aug 8 (CP)—J A Quick Squamish superintendent of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, has been advised that his son P O J A Quick, had been killed in an air accident overseas P O Quick twenty-three, was born in Vancouver and was a graduate of the University of British Columbia

Picture a Little Heintzman In Your Living-Room

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B.C. MINISTERS IN OWN RIDINGS

Election Machinery Is Geared Up in Anticipation of Fall Polling

Provincial affairs reverted yesterday to their Summer tempo though it was remarked that four of the nine members of the British Columbia Cabinet were in their home ridings, where the election pot has already begun to simmer

Premier Pattullo and Messrs Hart Leary and MacDonald remained in the city while Messrs Wismer, Weir, Gray Asseltine and Pearson were out of town during the day Mr Pearson was in Nanaimo, Mr. Gray in New Westminster, and Vancouver members in their own constituencies at the week-end Mr Asseltine it was understood was also in Vancouver

From the excitement of Friday when the Provincial Civil Service joined in a spirited public welcome to His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, provincial officials settled down yesterday to the routine of the Summer lull Many offices were affected by the annual round of vacations, with some senior and many junior members of their staffs away.

No official announcement was made on behalf of the Government during the day and no date has yet been fixed for polling day in the general election slated for the latter part of October Electoral machinery however, was being geared up for the coming test at the polls

Laudon's Pearly Queen Describes Hampstead Heath

LONDON Aug 8 –Every year on the August Bank Holiday the first Monday in August the poorer folk of London flock to Hampstead Heath for a breath of air a little courtship between the sexes a family picnic and some fun on the merry-go-rounds and roller coasters, and to watch the costermongers in their pearlie suits and dresses sing and dance while the hurdy-gurdies play

This year the crowds were perhaps greater than usual Londoners felt the need for fresh air and relaxation more this Bank Holiday than at any time since the last war Family groups were there Young men a lot of them in the army and R A F uniforms And girls—five girls to every man

But the "costers" were gone—with the exception of Mrs Coles the pearly queen of Islington and her daughter

"There are only four or five of us costers left" Mrs Coles tells me "We used to be forty to fifty strong in Islington. But a lot of us 'ave been killed, and the rest are in the army or making munitions My 'usband is in the army This is the first Bank Holiday 'e's missed in twenty-eight years My six sons used to come with us to 'Eath, but one was killed in Calais and I lost another in Palestine But my daughter is wearing 'er father's pearly suit just so they'll be sort of represented"

The "coster" Business has practically come to an end anyway They were the section of the community who peddled fruits and vegetables and goods to barrows on the streets

"In the old days," muses the pearly queen "I'd make my eight or nine pounds a week Now, there's no fruit to sell and not much vegetables and it wouldn't make any difference if there was because I'm now working at munitions for two pound ten a week And glad I am to do it We've gotta win this war, and that 'Itler can bomb us all 'e likes It makes no difference 'e can't beat us. Well, good-bye and good luck"

An Acknowledgment

Entirely apart from financial consideration, the store is elated and humbly grateful for the generous patronage granted the candy in this city

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ANIMAL TRAINER TO GIVE ADDRESS

Captain Noble Hamita, of Polack Bros' Circus, Will Speak to Kiwanians Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY Gyro Club, luncheon meeting in Terry's dining-room, 12 10 p m

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon at Empress Hotel, 12 10 p m

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting at Empress Hotel, 12 10 p m.

Capt Noble Hamita, of Polack Bros Circus now playing in Victoria, will address the Kiwanis Club at its meeting on Tuesday He is known as the youngest trainer of wild animals in America

The Victoria Gyro Club will hold another of its informal Summer luncheon meetings at Terry's on Monday when plans for the club's forthcoming hole-in-one contest in aid of the Solarium will be discussed All members are asked to attend

Dr Donald H Williams Vancouver will address the Rotary Club at its meeting on Thursday His subject will be "Health and National Defence"

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SAANICH BUYERS' CLUB

J S H Notley presided at the monthly meeting of the Saanich Buyers' Club, held on Wednesday The club decided to purchase all feeds from one firm The financial statement showed the club to be in a healthy condition

SAANICH CREDIT UNION

The Saanich Credit Union will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p m Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs J S H Notley, Palo Alta Drive

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

11 30 a.m.—Continuation of Eastern United States grass courts tennis tournament. KJR.

1.00 to 1.05 p.m. — Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will broadcast a message to the women of the United States. CFCT, CBR, KIRO, KOL.

6.00 p.m.—Rose Bampton soprano, sings KIRO, KNX.

7 30 p.m.—Honorable C. G. Power, Minister of National Defence for Air, will be heard at this time CBR.

8 15 p.m.—A rebroadcast of Her Majesty's speech will be given CBR.

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8.00 KIRO, 8 55, KOL, 9 00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 9 30, KOL, 10.30, KIRO, 10 55, CBR, CKWX; 11 00, KOL; 11 30, KIRO, 12 00, KOL.

Afternoon—12 15 KOMO; 12 30, CFCT, 1 15, KOL, 2 00 CBR, CJOR, 4 00, KJR, 4 30 KJR, KIRO, 4 45, CBR, KOL, 6 45, KOL, 5 55, KIRO.

Evening — 6 30, CKWX 7 00, CJOR, 8 00, CBR, 9 00 KJR, CJOR, KOMO, 9 30, KOL, 10 00, KOL, CKWX; 10 30 CBR, KJR, 11.00 CBR KOMO, 11 15, KIRO 11 30 KOL, 11 57, CBR, 12 45, KIRO

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8 00 KOL, CJOR, 8 15 CBR, KJR, CKWX, CFCT, 8 30, KIRO, KOL, 9 00 CBR, KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, 9 15, KIRO, 9 30, KOL, 9 45 CBR CKWX, 10 00 KOL, 10 15, KJR, 10 45, CJOR KJR, 11 00 KOL 11 30, KJR, 12 05, CKWX

Afternoon—12 30, CBR, CFCT, CJOR, KIRO, 1 00 CBR KOL 1 15, KJR, 2 15, KIRO, 3 00, KIRO, 3 30, KOL, 3 45 CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 4 15, KOMO, 4 45 KOMO, CJOR, 5 00 KIRO KOL 5 45 KIRO 5 55 KIRO CBR

Evening—6 00 KOL, 6 30, CFCT CKWX 7 00, CJOR, 7 15, KJR, 7 30 KOL; 7 45, CJOR, 8 00, CBR CKWX, 8 55, KIRO, 9 30, KIRO; 10 00, KOL KIRO, 10 30, CBR, KJR KOL, 10 55, KIRO; 11 00, CBR, KOMO, CJOR, 11 15, KIRO, 11 30, KOL, 11 57, CBR, CKWX 12 45 KOL, 12 55, KOMO, KIRO, KJR

Sunday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

8:00 A M —Anzac News Letter (CBR) News (KIRO)
Sons of the Pioneers (CKWX)

8:15 A M —First Piano Quartette (CBR) & Dutch Orchestra (KIRO)
On Parade (CKWX)

8:30 A M —Organ Ramblings (CBR) What's New at the Zoo (KIRO)
Bible School of the Air (CJOR)
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:45 A M —Serenade with Song (CBR)

8:55 A M —News (KOL)

9:00 A M —News (CBR CJOR CKWX) Deal Raiban operatic soprano (KOMO)
Voice of Tomorrow (KJR)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
Tommy Tucker's Orchestra (KOL)

9:15 A M —Between Darieties (CBR) I'm an American (KJR)
Salon Music (CJOR)
Hawaiian Serenade (CKWX)

9:30 A M —Overseas Concert by Canadians (CBR)

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N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000), KGO (810).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070), KVI (570).
VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600)
CKWX (980).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NET-
VICTORIA—
CFCT (1480).
WORK—KOL (1300).

Sunday Down South (KOMO)
Radio City Music Hall (KJR)
Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO)
News and Music (KOL)
Request Hour (CJOR)
Sunday Concert (CKWX).

9:45 A M —Ramsey Hall (KOL).

10:00 A M —Radio Children (CBR) Silver Strings (KOMO)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
Time For Dle (KOL)

10:30 A M —Chamber Music (CBR) Personality Hour (KOMO)
Church of the People (KJR).
News (KIRO)
Lutheran Sunday Programme (KOL)
Opera Hour (CJOR)
Singing Stars (CKWX)

10:45 A M —Ranch Boys (KJR) Around the Sound (KIRO).
Hollywood Whispers (KOL)

10:55 A M News (CBR, CKWX)

11:00 A M —Old Country Mail (CBR) Upton Close, commentator (KOMO)
Hobby History (KJR)
Invitation to Learning (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX)

11:15 A M —Pacific Concerts (CBR) Music (KOMO)
Parish Post Association (KJR)
Romance of the Highways (KOL)

11:30 A M —Religious Period (CBR) Chicago Round Table (KOMO)
Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Tourn (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Chapel Chorus (KOL)

11:45 A M Tapestry Musicale (KJR) Orchestra (KOL)
Songs in the Wind (KIRO)

12:00 Noon—Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBR)
Concert Petite (KOMO).
Jan Savitt (KJR)
Plymouth Congregational Service (KIRO)
United Press on the Air (KOL)

12:15 P M —H V Kaltenborn (KOMO)
Pet Parade (KJR)
Salon Music (KOL)

12:30 P M Donald and Sheilah (KOMO)
Week End Corner (KJR)
Community Christian Church (KOL)
Bourdon (CJOR)
Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P M —Ballad Music (CJOR)

1:00 P M Address by H M Queen Elizabeth (CBR KIRO KOL
Chautauqua Symphony Orch. (KOMO)
Sunday Vespers (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO)
Wings Messenger (CJOR)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:15 P M —News (KOL)

1:30 P M —Church of the Air (CBR) Behind the Mike (KJR)
Spirit of '41 (KIRO)
... In (CJOR)

1:45 P M —Shall We Waltz? (CJOR)

2:00 P M —News (CBR, CJOR), Joe and Mabel (KOMO).
Rev A J Bard (KJR)
Young Ideas (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Boston Pops Orchestra (CKWX)

2:15 P M —Concert Corner (CBR) Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR).

2:30 P M —Roy Shield's Orch (CBR) Old Songs of the Church (KOMO)
Rev Rene Rose (KJR)
Music (KIRO)
Hancock Ensemble (KOL)
Howard Barr (CKWX)

2:45 P M Hedda on Sports (KIRO) B C Church of the Air (CJOR)
Clark Dennis (CKWX)

3:00 P M —C B C Military Band (CBR) Catholic Hour (KOMO)
Church of Christ (KJR)
Time Out for Dancing (KIRO)
C B C Military Band (KOL)
Blight (CKWX)

3:15 P M —Music Gems (KJR) Rhythm Time (KIRO)
Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)

3:30 P M —Empire Exchange (CBR) Dr I Q (KOMO)
Music for Listening (KJR)
Gene Autry (KIRO) Orchestra (KOL)
Three-Quarter Time (CKWX)

3:40 P M Henry Shapiro, Moscow (KOL)

3:45 P M —News (CBR, KJR, CJOR, CKWX)

3:50 P M —Elizabeth Wayne, Batavia (KOL)

Concert Party Performs for Troops

Victoria Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Concert Party, since its first performance a year ago, has appeared in fifty concerts in the various military stations in this district, including the new Y M C.A. Building at Nanaimo Camp. The group performs regularly for men in the three services. Back row, from left: John Bray, James McVie, Warren Martin, James Oakman, Frank Paulding, Alec Hall, Fred Arnot and Norval Peterson. Front row: Elaine Basanta, Eileen Brown, Catharine Denison, Helen Ockenden, Catherine Craig, Wynne Shaw, Sheila Marmo and Barbara Dawson. The party celebrated its first anniversary in the field of troop entertainment recently, when it performed at the Royal Canadian Air Force Station at Patricia Bay.

3:55 P M —Dear Mom (KIRO).

4:00 P.M.—Neighbourly News (CBR) Phil Pazzlewit (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Fight Game (KOL)
Rhythm Symphony of Melody (CJOR)
Symphony Hour (CKWX)

4:15 P M —Melody Album (CBR) News (KIRO)
March Ahead of Time (CJOR)

4:30 P M —Week-End Review (CBR), Pitch Bandwagon (KOMO)
News (KJR, KIRO
Afternoon Concert (KOL)
March Ahead of Time (CJOR)

4:45 P M News (CBR) J Coville songs (KJR)
W the Williams (KOL)
Calvin Hour (CJOR)

5:00 P M —Sur Les Boulevards (CBR) What's My Name (KOMO)
The Gospel Clinic (KJR)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO)
American Forum of the Air (KOL)
Concert Caravan (CKWX)

5:15 P M —British Israel Talk (CJOR)

5:30 P M —Carry On, Canada (CBR) One Man's Family (KOMO)
Sons of the Strings (KJR)
Dream Girl (KIRO)
Echoes From the Screen (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—Sunday Melodies (KIRO). News (KOL)
Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)

5:55 P M —News (KIRO)

6:00 P M We Have Been There (CBR) Manhattan Merry Go Round (KOMO)
Sportshots (KJR)
Bright Ideas (KIRO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL).
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Bing Crosby (CKWX)

6:15 P M Maybe It Is Your Pet (CKWX)

6:30 P M U B C Music Hour (CBR American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO
Bookman's Notebook (KJR)
The Novachord (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

6:45 P M —Bill Stern (KJR) Your Civilian Editor (CJOR, CKWX)

7:00 P M —M Renney's Orch (CBR) Hour of Charm (KOMO)
Goodwill Hour (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO)
Nobody's Children (KOL)
News (CJOR
Sunday at Seven (CKWX)

7:15 P M —At the Organ (CJOR).

7:30 P M Hon C G Power, talk (CBR
... Power Talk KIRO
Young Men of All Ages (KIRO)
Evening Serenade KOL
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX)

7:45 P M Excursions in Science (KOL)

8:00 P M —News (CBR) Radio Parade (KOMO)
... M...gles (KJR)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Crime Doctor (KIRO)

8:15 P M Rebroadcast Address by Queen Elizabeth (CBR
... (KOMO
Answering You (KOL).

8:30 P M —Candles for Tide (CBR) Regular Fellows (KOMO)
Treasure Trails of Song (KJR)
Answer Auction (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)

8:45 P M Clyde Knight's Orchestra (KOL)

9:00 P M —Music from Home (CBR) John Gunther commentary (KOMO)
News (KJR CJOR
Columbia Workshop (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Father and Son (CKWX).

9:15 P M —Parker Family (KOMO) Orchestra KJR
Rise Pacific (CJOR)
War News Digest (CKWX)

9:30 P M Carefree Carnival (KOMO) Voice of Hawaii (KJR)
Don't Be Personal (KIRO)
News (KOL)
The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P M —Barry Roslick (CJOR)

10:00 P M —Organ (CBR) Highway Night Express (KOMO)
Tropical Moods (KJR)
I Was There (KIRO)
News (KOL, CKWX)

10:15 P M Armchair Cruises (KOMO)
Rob Saunders's Orchestra (KJR)
Singing Strings (KOL)
Rome Polka (CKWX)

10:30 P M —B B C Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Music (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Max Dolin (KIRO
Mystery Hall (KOL)
Reverie (CKWX)

10:45 P M —Inside Stories KOMO) Orchestra (KJR)
At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P M —News (CBR KOMO) Primrose Quartette (KJR)
Bill Henry KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)

11:15 P M —Vespers (CBR) Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO)
News (KIRO)

11:30 P M Bridge to Dreamland (CBR)
R. Irwood Temple (KJR)
News (KOL)

11:45 P M —Evening Serenade (KOL)

11:57 P M News (CBR)

12:45 A M —News (KIRO)

CFCT, Victoria, B C. (1480 Kcs.)

11 00 a m —Christ Church Cathedral
12 30 p m —News Summary
12 45 p m —T P Gospel Tabernacle
1 00 to 1 08 p.m. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth
5 15 p m —Concert Time
5 30 p m —Christian Science Programme
5 45 p m —Concert Interlude
6 00 p m —Waltzes
6 30 p.m —Your Civilian Editor
6 45 p m —Music
7 00 p m —Well Known Waltzes
7 15 p m —Cathedral Bells
7 30 p m —Christ Church Cathedral

Monday's Programme

8:00 A M —Prescott Presents (CBR) Western Agriculture (KOMO)
Morning Headlines (KIRO).
News (KOL, CJOR)
Evening Revival (KJR)
Sons of the Pioneers (CKWX)

8:15 A M —News (CBR KJR, CKWX) Market Report KOMO
Morning Concert (KOL
Farm Forum (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (CJOR)

8:30 A M —Prelude to a Happy Day (CBR)
Morning Reveries (KOMO)
Christian Science (KJR)
News (KIRO, KOL)
Just About Time (CKWX)

8:45 A M —David Harum (KOMO) Breakfast Club (KJR)
Music (KIRO
Musical Clock (KOL)
Pets, Lost and Found (CJOR)

9:00 A M News, CBR, KOMO CJOR, CKWX)
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO)
Breen of Bart (KOL)
Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX)

9:15 A M —War Commentary (CBR) Word and Music (KOMO)
Prescott Presents (KJR).
News (KIRO)
Bout In (CJOR)

9:30 A M —The Bellodeer (CBR) Stories that Sing KOMO
National Farm and Home Hour (KJR
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Women in White (CJOR)
John Harcourt (CKWX)

9:45 A M —News (CBR, CKWX) Butch Henderson (KOMO)
Our Gal, Sunday (KIRO)
Here's a Song for Today (KOL)
P Young's Family (CJOR)

10:00 A M —Gordon Gifford (CBR) Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO
News (KOL)
Musical Jackpot (CJOR)
Sweethearts (CKWX)

10:15 A M —V Lopez's Orch (CBR) Ross Johnson (KOMO
News KJR
Woman in White (KIRO
Ray Hausldare (KOL
Father and Son (CKWX

10:30 A M —Pelham Richardson Orchestra (CBR)
Al Rendolph (KOMO)
Tomorrow's Church (KJR)
The Right to Happiness (KIRO)
Front Page Farrell (KOL)
Royal Hawaiians (CJOR).
Today's Music (CKWX

10:45 A M —Dr Kate (KOMO) News (KJR CJOR
Word to the Wives (KIRO)
Arizona Joe (KOL)

11:00 A M— Big Sister (CBR KIRO, CJOR)
Light of the World (KOMO)
Art Baker Notebook (KJR
News (KOL)
Keyboard Conversation (CKWX)

11:15 A M —Dr Susan (CBR, CJOR) Mystery Man (KOMO
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO)
Don Isham Entertains (KOL)
Rhythm and Romance (CKWX)

11:30 A M —For Our Listeners (CBR) Valiant Lady (KOMO)
Inquiring Reporter (KJR
Fletcher Wiley (KIRO).
... of Song (KOL
... (CJOR
Club Calendar (CKWX)

11:45 A M Arthur Godfrey (CBR) Arnold Grimm's Daughter (KOMO)
Mid Stream (KJR)
Kate Hopkins (KIRO)
Starred for Listening (KOL)
Capsules of Melody (CJOR)

12:00 Noon—B C Farm (CBR) Against the Storm (KOMO)
Orphans of Divorce (KJR
The Man I Married (KIRO
Shades and Flats (KOL)
... Fiesta Studio (CJOR
News (12.05 CKWX)
Wartime Intercession (CFCT)

12:15 P M —Ma Perkins (KOMO) Amanda of Honeymoon Hill (KJR)
Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Knight Cotton (CKWX)

12:30 P M News CBR CJOR KIRO
The Guiding Light (KOMO)
John's Other Wife (KJR
Carroll Carter KOL
Music for Madame (CKWX)

12:45 P M Composers Corner (CBR) Vic and Sade (KOMO
Just Plain Bill (KJR)
Woman of Courage (KIRO)
Musical Roundup (KOL
Ballad Music (CJOR

1:00 P M News (CBR KOL Barbara's Wife (KOMO
On With the Dance (KJR)
Singing Sam (KIRO)
Famous Voices CJOR)
One o'Clock Revue (CKWX)

1:15 P M Club Matinee (CBR) Stella Dallas (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Myrt and Marge KIRO
Christian Business Men (KOL)
Side Robeson (CJOR)

1:30 P M —Lorenzo Jones (KOMO) Club Matinee (KJR)
Johnson Family (KOL)
Columbia Concert Orchestra (KIRO)
Music and Song (CKWX)

1:45 P M —Back From Britain (CBR) Young Widder Brown (KOMO)
Grandmother (KJR
Studio Party (CJOR)
Melody Supplement (KOL).

2:00 P M —They Hit Back (CBR) Home of the Brave (KOMO)
Human Interest Stories (KJR)
Hymns of All Churches (KIRO)
Afternoon Serenade (KOL)
B Browne's Brevities CKWX)

2:15 P M —Wishart Campbell, baritone (CBR
Portia Faces Life (KOMO)
Garden of the Air (KJR)
Confessions of a Corsair (KOL)
News (KIRO)

2:30 P M —Fiedler Conducts (CBR) Home Service Programme (KOMO)
Old Timers (KJR)
The O'Neills (KIRO)
We Are Always Young (KOL)

2:45 P M —J R De Geer bass-baritone (CBR)
Mary Marlin (KOMO)
Cowboy Joe (KJR
Housewives' Inc (KIRO)
C Spivak's Orchestra (KOL)

3:00 P M —The Three Suns Trio (CBR) Pepper Young's Family (KOMO)
Southernaires (KJR)
News KIRO)

Helen Holden (KOL)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR)
Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX)

3:15 P M —Mirror for Women (CBR) Lone Journey (KOMO)
Clark Dennis, vocalist (KJR)
Bill Henry's Calling (KIRO).
As the Twig Is Bent (KOL)
Ma Perkins (CJOR)
Mile. Tavue (CKWX

3:30 P M —Songs by Leary Ritchie (CBR)
Brad Reynolds tenor (KOMO)
Buck Private and His Girl (KJR)
Joyce Jordan (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Guiding Light (CJOR)
Siesta (CKWX)

3:45 P M —News (CBR, CJOR CKWX) Homekeeper's Calendar (KOMO)
Wings on Watch (KJR)
Treat Time (KIRO)
Lady Pine Brides (KOL)

4:00 P M Salon Music (CBR Rendezvous Orchestra (KOMO)
Beat of the Week KJR
The Second Mrs Burton (KIRO).
Music Movie Review (KOL)
Road of Life (CJOR)
Stanley Park Broadcast (CKWX).

4:15 P M —News (KOMO Young Dr Malone (KIRO)
Hetty's Matinee KOL
Right to Happiness (CJOR)

4:30 P M Who Are the Buccaneers (CBR
Lee Sweetland (KOMO).
Henry Busse (KJR
When a Girl Marries (KIRO)
Rhythm Intermission (KOL)
... O'Neil CJOR)
Echoes of the British Empire (CKWX)

4:45 P M —Recital Series (CBR) Paul Bellis (KJR).
The World Today (KIRO)
News (CJOR, KOMO)

5:00 P M "Play Time" (CBR The Telephone Hour (KOMO)
Good-Will Talk (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Fresh Blair (KOL
Hatters' Cabin (CJOR)
The Old Gardener (CKWX)

5:15 P M —Alma Kitchell's Briefcase (KJR)
Job Finder and Lost and Found (KIRO)
Ma Perkins (KOL)
Music for Youth (CKWX)

5:30 P M Sonata Recital (CBR J Johnston, vocalist (KOMO
Children's Stories (KJR)
Neighborhood News (KIRO)
Sands of Time (KOL)
Tritium Club (CJOR)
Waltzing Strings (CKWX).

5:45 P M —Adventures of Jane Arden (KOMO)
The Bartons (KJR)
News (KIRO)
What's On Tonight (CJOR)
Vocal Varieties (CKWX

5:55 P M —News (CBR, KIRO)

6:00 P M —Chamber Music (CBR Dr I Q (KOMO)
String Serenade (KJR
News (KOL)
Fireside (KIRO)
Supper Dance (CJOR)
Concert in Rhythm (CKWX)

6:15 P M —Passing Parade (KOL) Race Results (CKWX)

6:30 P M Russell Bennett's Notebook (CBR)
That Strange Mr Peters (KOMO)
Drama Behind the News (KJR)
Hoofbeats Parker's Circus (KOL
Sports Review (CJOR
News (CKWX)

6:45 P M Ted Steele's Orchestra (KJR
Russell Bennett's Notebook (KOL)
Ease Aces (CJOR)
Andre Kostelanetz (CKWX).

7:00 P M —G Jenkins's Orch (CBR) Contented Programme (KOMO)
Scandinavian Reporter (KJR).
P Martin's Orchestra (KIRO).
Raymond Gram Swing (KOL).
News (CJOR
Lone Ranger (CKWX)

7:15 P M News (KJR) Mary Small (KOL).
A to Z in Novelty (CJOR

7:30 P M —With the Troops in England (CBR)
Cavalcade of America (KOMO).
National Radio Forum (KJR
... KIRO)
Piano ... (CJOR)
News KOL)
Exploring Story (CKWX)

7:45 P M D Jatman Entertains (KOL News (CJOR)
Songs by Maxine (CKWX)

8:00 P M —News (CBR, CKWX P Waring's Pleasure Time (KOMO
Greater Washington Hour (KJR)
Amos 'n Andy (KIRO)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
V Lopez Orchestra (CJOR

8:15 P M —Britain Speaks (CBR) Lum and Abner (KOMO)
Lanny Ross (KIRO
Carroll Carter (KOL)
We Three (CKWX

8:30 P M Songs of Empire (CBR) & Rinner's Orchestra (KOMO)
World's Best (KJR)
Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO)
Lone Ranger (KOL
Sue Larcombe (CJOR)
V Mackey and Orchestra (CKWX)

8:45 P M Mixem and Matchem (KOMO, KJR)
B Easterbrook (CKWX).

8:55 P M News (KIRO)

9:00 P M —Tunes for Today CBR P Drake's Orchestra (KOMO
Tree of Peace (KJR
Where on Your Mind (KIRO).
Pianoe Serenade (KOL
Hymns of Memory (CKWX)

9:30 P M Once Over Lightly (CBR) Point Sublime (KOMO).
Sue Washington (KJR
News KIRO
Double or Nothing (KOL)
M Thomson and Organ (CKWX)

9:45 P M — Sophisticated Strings (CBR)
Mood Indigo (CKWX)

10:00 P M —S Kelland, wean (CBR) Hawthorne House (KOMO)
Dance Time (KJR)
News (KIRO, KOL, CKWX)

10:15 P M —Vagabond's Road (CBR) Melodies by Miller (KJR)
This Thing Called Love KIRO)
Starred for Listening (KOL)
Slumber Time (CKWX)

10:30 P M B B C Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Pick a Tune (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Deep River KIRO)
Frank Blair KOL).

Ember Glow (CJOR)
K Rares at the Console (CKWX)

10:45 P M —Beautiful Music (KJR). Dance Time (KOL).
At Close of Day (CKWX

10:55 P M —News (KIRO)

11:00 P M — News (CBR, KOMO, CJOR)
Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street (KJR)
Orchestra (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Downbeat Club (CKWX)

11:15 P M — Blue Moonlight (CBR KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Jerry Sears (CJOR)

11:30 P M ... CBR KOMO
Orchestra (KJR)
News (KOL)
Dance Time (CJOR)

11:45 P M —Little Concert (KIRO) Orchestra (KOL).

11:57 P M —News (CBR, CKWX)

12:45 A M —News (KOL)

12:55 A M —News (KOMO KIRO, KJR)

CFCT, Victoria, B C. (1,480 Kcs.)

7 30 a m —Yawn Patrol
8 00 a m —Western Time
8 15 a m —Breakfast News.
8 30 a.m —Musical Chronometer
9 00 a m.—Morning Classics
9 30 a.m —World-Wide Waltzes
9 45 a m —Hymns of All Churches
10 00 a m —Famous Vocals
10 30 a m —Featurettes
10 45 a m —Organ Music
11 00 a m —Emalse Salute
11 30 a.m —Musicprise
12 00 noon—Wartime Intercession
12 15 p m.—Intermezzo
12 30 p m —Midday News
12 45 p m —Sea Scoobs
1 15 p m —Pollock Bass' Circus
1 30 p m —Vocal Varieties
2 00 p m —Concert Hour
3 00 p m —Hits and Encores
3 30 p m —Light Classics
4 00 p m —On in Salt Spring
4 30 p.m —Monitor Comment.
4 45 p m —Tea Time Tunes
5 00 p m —Old-Timers
5 30 p m —Happy Birthday Party
6 00 p m —Today in Sport
6 15 p m —On March
6 30 p m News Summary
7 00 p m Parade of Band
7 30 p m —Music for Moderns
7 45 p m —On With the Dance
8 00 p m —Candlelight Classics

SEEK NEW ROUTE TO COASTAL PEAK

Mountaineering Party Attempting To Find Approach to Lofty Mount Monarch

BELLA COOLA B C Aug 9 (CP) — A mountaineering party, led by Dr Jerome Schweitzer, New York today was somewhere east of here attempting to chart a new route for an attack on Mount Monarch, an 11,716-foot peak about sixty miles southeast of Bella Coola

The party, which also includes Dr Schweitzer's wife, Walter Ratcliff and Connie King, a guide from Tweedsmuir Lodge traveling by horseback

From Tweedsmuir Lodge in the Bella Coola Valley their route passes 827-foot high Mystery Fall and continues along an unexplored route up a string of unmapped lakes and along the Talchoko River a tributary of the Bella Coola River

If the party succeeds in reaching Mount Monarch, at the head of the Talchoko River, by the new route it will open a section of high peaks previously nearly unaccessible because of the necessity of carrying all supplies on human packs.

Dr Schweitzer and his party expect to arrive back at Tweedsmuir Lodge by August 20.

Note to Paraguay Sent by Germany

ASCUNCION, Paraguay, Aug 9 (P) — The Paraguayan Foreign Office has announced receipt of a German note asking that Paraguay refuse to accept the United States commercial blacklist against firms deemed to be pro-Axis

Germany represented the list as an interference with free trade and a violation of the sovereignty of Latin America

MAYOR OF KAMLOOPS MAY BE CANDIDATE

KAMLOOPS Aug 9 (CP) —Mayor Charles E Scanlon, of Kamloops has announced his willingness to allow his name to be put before the C C F nominating convention here August 16, when a candidate will be chosen to run for Kamloops riding in the forthcoming Provincial election.

R H Carson, Liberal, was member of the last Legislature for the riding

THIRTEEN KILLED IN RAID ON ALEXANDRIA

CAIRO, Egypt Aug 9 (P). — Thirteen persons were killed and twenty-three injured during an Axis air raid Friday night on Alexandria, an official announcement said today Some property damage was acknowledged.

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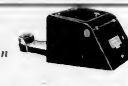

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HOME OWNERS GET PERMITS

Greater Victoria Construction During Week Reaches Total of $64,165

Thirty-one permits for new construction and alterations valued at $64,165 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week. Saanich led with eight permits for $20,140, and was followed by Oak Bay with five permits representing $16,000. The seventeen permits issued in the city were valued at $14,755. Esquimalt granted one permit for $13,000.

City permits included B. Caley, alterations to an apartment building at 2550 Vancouver Street, $600; B. Poulsen, four-room dwelling at 515 Dalton Street, $2,000; Homewood Construction Co., Ltd., alterations to a shop at 765 Fort Street, $1,200; Ambrose Ladell, five-room house at 2606 Asquith Street, $3,000; R. Amos, four-room home at 252 Ontario Street, $2,000, and a $2,600 permit to J. Briggs for a four-room dwelling at 2543 Forbes Street.

SAANICH DWELLINGS

Saanich permits included R. Bowkett, four-room house on Glasgow Avenue, $2,000; James Mavor, seven-room home on West Saanich Road, $5,000; L. H. Jakeman, five-room dwelling on Kings Road, $2,200; T. W. Blackwood, five-room house on Vernon Avenue, $2,800; D. H. Sutherland, five-room home on Vantreight Lane, $2,450, a $3,500 permit for a five-room dwelling and store on Reynolds Road, and a $3,300 permit to H. H. Hall for a five-room house on Vantreight Lane.

In Oak Bay permits were issued to J. Henzlik, five-room house at 33 Sylvan Lane, $5,000; A. C. Ham, five-room home at 2257 West Thompson Avenue, $3,000; Chamberlain & Alton, six-room dwelling at 1008 Falkland Road, $4,000, and a $4,000 permit to A. W. B. Jones for a six-room house at 890 Falkland Road.

The single permit in Esquimalt was issued to Commander A. C. Wurtele for a $13,000 house at 321 Armit Street.

Liner Damaged: All Safe but One

LONDON, Aug. 9 (CP)—The Cunard-White Star liner Georgic has been damaged by "enemy" action, the Ministry of Information disclosed yesterday.

There were no troops aboard the 27,759-ton passenger liner at the time, the announcement said, and all crewmen were reported safe except the chief barkeeper.

Neither the time nor the place where the damage occurred was disclosed.

FINNISH SHIPS HELD

LONDON, Aug. 9 (CP)—Reuter's says that twelve Finnish ships totaling about 20,000 tons, had been detained in British Empire ports since the break in Anglo-Finnish diplomatic relations.

SHIPBOARD ROMANCE

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

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CHAPTER XLIX

Doris scarcely heard his words, or realizing their meaning, as she scrawled obediently on the piece of paper. Vaguely she heard his directions where to leave the money, his refused to pay. When she had finished, Malone went through her handbag and found a handkerchief on which her initials were embroidered.

"I'll send this along as a souvenir," her father told her.

Doris paid no attention. She sat motionless.

Malone kept his promise. He brought her a cup of hot soup and some bread, and when he returned to the kitchen he left the door open.

Doris drank the soup ravenously, and felt a little warmth flow through her body. Joe had lit the fire again in the living-room and, leaning against the wall for support, she made her way to it. The men did not object, so Doris stayed close to the glowing blaze, feeling her numbed muscles relax.

Joe disappeared and Doris supposed he had gone to mail the letter. She had little curiosity at this moment as to what would happen next. To have food and to be warm were the only important things now.

"What day is it?" she asked, feeling that weeks must have passed during the time she had been locked in her room.

"Thursday," Malone said, without glancing at her.

Thursday! Only three days since they had brought her here.

Several days passed and nothing of importance occurred. Doris was allowed the run of the cabin now, though she noticed that Joe kept a gun beside him on the table. However, Doris had no intention of trying to escape. She was grateful for food and warmth. But in spite of these comforts her cough continued to grow worse.

Neither Joe nor her father paid the slightest attention to her. One of them was usually absent, and the other ignored her entirely.

But on the fifth day Doris began to wonder about her ransom.

She could hear the two men talking in the kitchen; their voices sounded excited. Her mind tried to recall the note Malone had forced her to write to Jimmy. Had he mentioned a day as the deadline for the money? Could this be it?

Malone left the cabin and Doris heard the car drive away.

Joe was playing solitaire. His gun, as usual, was on the table beside him.

"Where's he going?" Doris asked. Joe smiled but did not answer.

Doris paced up and down the floor of the cabin and waited for Malone to come back. Instinct told her that something was about to happen.

But when he returned he went into the kitchen with Joe without saying a word.

Doris could not stand the suspense. Running to the door, she pushed it open and demanded: "What's happened?"

Malone's face slowly took on a crooked smile. "I'm very fond of you at this moment," he said with mock amiableness. "You've been worth exactly twenty-five thousand dollars to me."

"You mean Jimmy paid?" Doris

Malone patted a small leather bag on the table.

"He paid. And how he paid! Every cent!"

Doris went back into the living-room. Jimmy had paid twenty-five thousand dollars ransom—for her! Why would he do this if he didn't care? He could have turned the case over to the police. Did her welfare really matter to him more than she had thought? Her father had insinuated that they had "put one over" on her. Could it be possible that Jimmy Allen loved her—in spite of all circumstances to the contrary?

Even if she could not marry him, perhaps never see him again, her heart thrilled to the hope that perhaps Jimmy Allen did care a little. Perhaps their love, even though impossible of fulfillment, had been real. She had not dared to hope that such a powerful attraction had drawn Jimmy to her—and her to him. Infatuation, Bonnie had wanted to believe. No—not infatuation!

Malone came back into the living-room with Joe. Both men wore hats and overcoats.

"Where are we going?" Doris asked hopefully.

But Malone laughed.

"You're not going anywhere unless you go under your own power."

"But Jimmy paid you the money! Aren't you going to let me go?"

"Sure. Go ahead. But I'm not going to take you. By the time you get out of these woods we'll be too far away for it to matter."

"You can't do that!" Doris cried. "You——" but her protest ended in a fit of coughing.

Malone laughed as he opened the door. Doris could see that it was twilight and that a light snow was falling.

As the two men got into the car Doris ran to the doorway and watched them in silence. Her father put his head out of the window.

"I'll be seeing you," he said. "Give my love to your boy friend."

Doris stared after the disappearing car, but the cold wind drove her back to the fireside. She was free to leave—but how? And where would she go? As far as she had seen from the doorway lay trees and underbrush.

"I can follow the tracks of the car," Doris thought with sudden inspiration.

She went into the bedroom for her hat, wrapped a scarf about her throat and ran from the cabin. She could see faint tire tracks left by her father's car. The snow had formed a thin crust on the frozen earth and Doris ran through the twilight, without a backward glance.

(To Be Continued)

LADY HALIFAX HAS LANDED IN BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Viscountess Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, has landed in Britain after a plane flight from Canada, the British Embassy said yesterday.

The Embassy said Lady Halifax had gone to London to see one of her sons, home on leave from the armed forces. The Ambassador is expected to follow her shortly but the Embassy said no date for his departure has been set.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Doctor—My dear sir, nothing but an operation will save your life.

Patient—What will it cost?

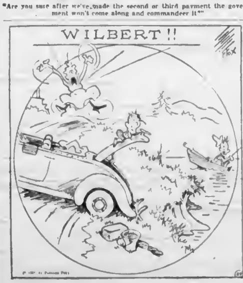
Doctor—About five hundred dollars.

Patient—But I have only a hundred dollars.

Doctor—In that case let's see what pills will do.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"Are you sure after we've made the second or third payment the government won't come along and commandeer it?"



FLYIN' JENNY — *On the Payroll* — By Russell Keaton

New Assignment

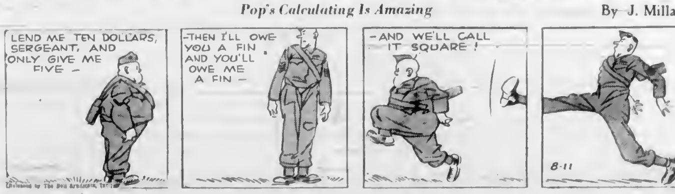
MUTT AND JEFF — *Jeff Does a "Little Boy Blue," With Accessories* — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — *Help Wanted* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE

POP — *Pop's Calculating Is Amazing* — By J. Millar Watt



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ON WANT ADS (Cash with Order)

One cent a word per insertion, minimum charge a word a week, with a maximum of 25 words. Discount of 25% for 3 consecutive months applied for less than twenty-four times.

Deaths, Funeral Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have their mail addressed to a numbered letter in care of the Colonist, a charge of 10c extra is made for handling and postage, in addition to the usual rate. Replies to such addresses should bear number of words.

Undelivered number of our advertisements and advertisements to give address or phone number are charged at the full rate.

Any claim for refunds on account error in insertion must be made within five days from date of first issue, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under the proper heading.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should be in by 10 p.m. (Phone 7122), and Display Ads by noon.

Display Ads for The Sunday Colonist must be received by 9 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements (1)
Births (2)
Deaths (3)
Funeral Notices (4)
In Memoriam (5)
Card of Thanks (6)
Lost and Found (7)
Coming Events (8)
Situations Wanted—Male (9)
Situations Wanted—Female (10)
Help Wanted (11)
Teachers Wanted (12)
Situations Wanted—Male (13)
Situations Wanted—Female (14)
Help Wanted—Female (15)
Educational (16)
Business Opportunities (17)
Musical (18)
Dancing (19)
Personal (20)
Marriage Licenses (21)
Lost and Found (22)
Financial (23)
Money to Loan (24)
Mortgages (25)
Business Chances (26)
Business Cards (27)
Business Directory (28)
Dressmaking (29)
Hairdressing (30)
Beauty Parlors (31)
Massage (32)
Instruction (33)
Professional Directory (34)
Cleaning, Pressing (35)
Dyeing, Repairing (36)
Tailoring (37)
Furs (38)
Wearing Apparel (39)
Antiques (40)
Auction Sales (41)
Pets (42)
Poultry (43)
Poultry and Livestock (44)
Farm Implements (45)
Farm Produce (46)
Garden Stuff (47)
Fuel (48)
Wanted to Rent (49)
Rooms for Rent (50)
Furnished Rooms (51)
Unfurnished Rooms (52)
Furnished Houses (53)
Unfurnished Houses (54)
Furnished Suites (55)
Unfurnished Suites (56)
Wanted to Buy (57)
Wanted to Exchange (58)
Miscellaneous (59)
Wanted—Miscellaneous (60)
Stores, Offices (61)
Furniture (62)
Stoves (63)
Piano (64)
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The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ON WANT ADS (Cash with Order)

One cent a word per insertion, minimum charge a word a week, with a maximum of 25 words. Discount of 25% for 3 consecutive months applied for less than twenty-four times.

Deaths, Funeral Notices, $1.00 per insertion

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion

Advertisers who desire may have their mail addressed to a numbered letter in care of the Colonist, a charge of 10c extra is made for handling and postage, in addition to the usual rate. Replies to such addresses should bear number of words.

Undelivered number of our advertisements and advertisements to give address or phone number are charged at the full rate.

Any claim for refunds on account error in insertion must be made within five days from date of first issue, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under the proper heading.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should be in by 10 p.m. (Phone 7122), and Display Ads by noon.

Display Ads for The Sunday Colonist must be received by 9 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements (1)
Births (2)
Deaths (3)
Funeral Notices (4)
In Memoriam (5)
Card of Thanks (6)
Lost and Found (7)
Coming Events (8)
Situations Wanted—Male (9)
Situations Wanted—Female (10)
Help Wanted (11)
Teachers Wanted (12)
Situations Wanted—Male (13)
Situations Wanted—Female (14)
Help Wanted—Female (15)
Educational (16)
Business Opportunities (17)
Musical (18)
Dancing (19)
Personal (20)
Marriage Licenses (21)
Lost and Found (22)
Financial (23)
Money to Loan (24)
Mortgages (25)
Business Chances (26)
Business Cards (27)
Business Directory (28)
Dressmaking (29)
Hairdressing (30)
Beauty Parlors (31)
Massage (32)
Instruction (33)
Professional Directory (34)
Cleaning, Pressing (35)
Dyeing, Repairing (36)
Tailoring (37)
Furs (38)
Wearing Apparel (39)
Antiques (40)
Auction Sales (41)
Pets (42)
Poultry (43)
Poultry and Livestock (44)
Farm Implements (45)
Farm Produce (46)
Garden Stuff (47)
Fuel (48)
Wanted to Rent (49)
Rooms for Rent (50)
Furnished Rooms (51)
Unfurnished Rooms (52)
Furnished Houses (53)
Unfurnished Houses (54)
Furnished Suites (55)
Unfurnished Suites (56)
Wanted to Buy (57)
Wanted to Exchange (58)
Miscellaneous (59)
Wanted—Miscellaneous (60)
Stores, Offices (61)
Furniture (62)
Stoves (63)
Piano (64)
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Wanted—Male

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOM, REfined home, home cooking. E 6870

FIRWOOD LODGE, 905 COOK STREET, single or double. E 1023

LANGFORD — BOARD AND ROOM, BY week or month, lovely surroundings. Three Dot Ranch, Belmont 44 Y

PRIVATE HOME, ALL HOME PRIVIleges, accommodation 2 or 3 rooms. O 2342

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN, in Oak Bay, near transportation. E 4392

ROOM AND BOARD, CLOSE IN, $30 month. Phone E 0843

SMALL BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT, Oak Bay Avenue, reasonable rates. G 0793

WILL GIVE BOARD AND ROOM NEAR high school to girl for $20 and services. Box 9131, Colonist

1418 HARRISON ST., AT FORT AND Yates. E 9775

710 Linden Ave.—Tourist home, superior accomm.; Excellent meals. B 0100

1152 BURDETT—FOR BUSINESSMEN. Good table, reasonable. B 9629

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN DESIRES ROOM AND board, comfortable home, Oak Bay, Fairfield or Saanich. Box 5183, Colonist

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN, 30, SEMI-invalid, board and room, on ground floor, with home comforts and some care. State terms, essential. Box 9145, Colonist

YOUNG MAN REQUIRES BOARD AND room, close in or James Bay. Box 9049, Colonist

49 ROOMS TO RENT

COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR TWO GENtlemen, two garages. Box 4083, Colonist

FOR RENT—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms. 1302 Stanley Avenue. G 2300

PARTLY FURNISHED ROOM, QUIET home, garden facilities. Burnside. G 9744

VACANCY, 1017 BELMONT AVENUE, double or single, exclusive. Phone O 4798

49A FURNISHED

BRIGHT BEDROOM, 1100 PANDORA.

CLOSE TO GONZALES BEACH, CLEAN, pleasant housekeeping room, private entrance. Apply evenings, 1826 Crescent Road

Churchill Hotel—Victoria's newest, 100 rooms, fully fireproof. Moderate daily, weekly, monthly rates. At View and Gov't

FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM, SUIT business people. 1707 Fairfield. Phone E 3048 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS, 735 RODERICK STREET, $15 per month. Furnished, hot and cold water

FURNISHED BEDROOM, 846 RUSSELL, off Esquimalt Road, walking distance town

NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM, man preferred, vacant August 31. Close in. 1010 Richardson

PRIVATE HOME, ROOM FOR RENT—Give references. Box 9040, Colonist

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME—BREAKFAST if desired, off Hillside. Phone B 8929 or G 7310

RENT NICE ROOM, SUIT TWO GENtlemen. Separate bed. Board if desired. 1139 Pandora

ROOM BY DAY OR WEEK, NEAR PARK and beach. Phone E 2910

THREE BRIGHT ROOMS, FURNISHED, overlooking sea, Fairfield, upper, no children, $30. Light, phone, heat. Close in car. Apply by letter, Box 5633, Colonist

TWO VERY ATTRACTIVE BED-SITting-rooms, single and double. Craigdarroch. G 4033

THE CLIFTON — MODERATELY PRICED rooms, sleeping or L.H. Broad Street

$15—FRONT ROOM AND KITCHEN. Middle-aged or elderly people only. 132 Menzies Street

49B UNFURNISHED

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM OVERlooking Shoal Bay. G 8049

ONE OR MORE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping privileges, or room and board. Oak Bay district, by professional girl. G 1939

41 UNFURNISHED ROOMS (NO CHILdren), $15. B 9107

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

WOULD LIKE ROOM IN HOME OF quiet couple. Box 9076, Colonist

YOUNG MAN DESIRES ROOM NEAR Douglas and Saanich Road. Phone B 7080

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

COMFORTABLE ROOM, QUIET, LAdies. B 4055

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $16 month on. 1036 Hillside

$12—COMFORTABLE FRONT BED-room, single or double, private home, kitchen facilities, garage extra. 2610 Fernwood Road

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, TWO OR THREE rooms unfurnished. Phone G 0003

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, NEWLY DECOrated, sea view, Dallas, block street car. E 0351

AT BORFDIR HOUSE, 706 COOK Street. Phone E 7009

AT 707 BLANSHARD, APARTMENT AND sleeping rooms. G 0126

BED-SITTING-ROOM, FIREPLACE, electric plate, constant hot water, close in, moderate. 1136 McClure

BED-SITTING-ROOM, FIREPLACE. Near park, sea, car. F 1006

COMFORTABLE ROOM, GOOD LOCAtion, near transportation. 99 Wellington Avenue

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, single or double. 1040 Pandora Avenue

COMFORTABLE ROOMS FOR QUIET business people, electric range. $25 Another $22. 1461 May

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private toilet. Suit elderly lady. 910 Cornwall

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for rent. Suitable for one or two men. 70 Menzies Street. G 7409

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. B 2505

LARGE BED-SITTING-ROOM, WITH large kitchen, fully furnished, accommodation for three, garage. On bus line. Phone B 3037

NICE ROOM WITH USE OF KITCHEN, close in. Phone G 0799

REASONABLE, TWO NICELY FURnished rooms, gas. 1100 Johnson Street, or Fernwood Road. E 7412

TWO ROOMS IN QUIET RESPECTABLE home, light, water and fuel. Apply 1400 Gladstone, Monday, or after 6 Tuesday

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished, etc., in nice neighborhood. E 3686

TWO NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, $32, adults, permanent. 1461 May

THE CARNEY — SMARTLY FURNISHED light housekeeping room, nice district. 1729 Oak Bay Avenue

1425 FERNWOOD ROAD — LARGE sunny front room, everything found. No children. E 4772

1202 FORT—LARGE DOUBLE HOUSEkeeping room, with kitchenette, also single bedroom.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

51B UNFURNISHED

THREE BRIGHT UNFURNISHED ROOMS and kitchenette with stove, no children. G 3159

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

TWO LARGE ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping and one small room furnished. Phone B 1075

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

AT 103 COOK STREET—NICELY FURnished suite with sunporch, opposite park, near seafront. Adults only

APARTMENT — FURNISHED BED-SITting-room and kitchen, $20. 1351 Pandora. E 2000

ABOUT NEW APARTMENTS — VERY modern, reasonable rents. Apply B. B. Neath, 635 Yates Street.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, MRS. GREEN. O 0730

ALSA MANSIONS — UNFURNISHED. Excellently serviced. E 0961

FURNISHED SUITE, GROUND FLOOR. Abundance hot water. Adults only. 413 Superior Street.

LOVELY NEW 5-ROOMED, SCREENED flat. Open veranda, light, heat, power included. Furnished except linens, silver. Could be divided. On car line. E 0867

NICE MODERN APARTMENTS FOR rent by day, week or month. On seafront; congenial surroundings. Apply to Mrs. Betts in person. 1700 Nose St. E 7806

NICELY FURNISHED BED-SITTING-room and kitchen, ground floor. Phone E 1868

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, PARTLY furnished, separate bathroom, nice grounds. Esquimalt, adjoining city limits. Apply 764 Fairview Road, Esquimalt

SITTING-ROOM, BEDROOM, FURnished kitchen, refrigerating spring-filled mattress. Savoy Mansions. G 0822

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, CLOSE IN. Partly furnished, $33. Furnished apartment, James Bay, $30. Well-furnished three-room apartment, Fairfield, $60. B 7174

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE with bathroom for rent. James Bay, nice location, walking distance, near sea, park and street car. Adults. 153 B 6032

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, vacant August 25. Adults only. 2634 Quadra. Phone E 0955

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE WITH private bath, all inclusive. E 3717

TWO-ROOMED FURNISHED SUITE IN private home. 2934 Cedar Hill Road

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE. Apply 135 Clarence Street

UNFURNISHED, CENTRAL, 3 ROOMS, bath, heated. Adults. 1310 Langley Street

WILL SHARE SUNNY FURNISHED suite with lady, moderate rent. Near Jubilee Hospital. Box 5181, Colonist

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT BY COUPLE Three-room unfurnished suite, self-contained. By Sept. 1. B 9062

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FOR RENT—SEMI-FURNISHED FOUR-room house, modern plumbing, services rural, extensive sea view, $25 per month on lease. Phone E 1824

SIX-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED BUNgalow in Esquimalt. Near car and school. Garage. B 1170

UNFURNISHED

CRESCENT ROAD, 5 rooms, lovely view. $45
ATHLONE APTS., Beacon Hill. $35
OAK BAY AVENUE, New Duplex, 5 bedrooms. $47.50

FURNISHED

SIX ROOMS — Waterfront, fully furnished. $75

YEARWOOD STEWART CLAIR & CO.
640 Fort Street Phone G 1023

55A FURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM Beach Drive residence for lease or rent at $85. References required. Box 4909, Colonist

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED SEVEN-room Beach Drive residence for lease or rent at $75. References required. Box 4404, Colonist

COMPLETELY MODERN FOUR-ROOMED home, fully furnished, waterfront, on Island Highway at Parsons Bridge, no small children. $40. Belmont 30W

COMPLETELY FURNISHED RESIDENCE, seven rooms, all modern conveniences, beautiful view and garden. Seven miles. Box 4407, Colonist.

COMFORTABLE FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, Shoal Bay District, for some months. Adults only. Phone B 4843

CHARMING THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW, fully equipped, four to six months, couple, references exchanged. $40. B 0067

FOR RENT, FURNISHED—NEW FOUR-room bungalow on Arbutus Road with three acres of lawn, $50 per month. Wise & Co., Ltd., 109 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 7041

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE, LANGFORD Lake. Modern conveniences, hot water heating system, waterfront. Apply B. J. Smith, Langford Lake

FIVE-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED home, duplex piano, Frigidaire, garage. Beacon Hill district. Box 4348, Colonist

FURNISHED OR SEMI-FURNISHED house on seafront, three bedrooms, bathroom, h. and c., all-coal stove. Nagcroft, Crofton, B.C.

FOUR-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW, comfortably furnished. Adults only. Phone E 9490

HOUSE TO RENT — UNFURNISHED, waterfront, five minutes Gorge bus. 2400 Gleawood Avenue

TO RENT — THREE-ROOM FURNISHED cottage at Prospect Lake. B 1030

VANCOUVER, SHAUGHNESSY, COMfortable eight-room house, nice garden, July and August. Box 7.0, Colonist

1½ ACRES, GLEN LAKE, COLWOOD—Why pay rent when you can buy a house, including living-room, two bedrooms, electric light, lean-car garage, large woodshed, wharf, boat, swimming. Fine; all furnished. Price $2,100 or will rent from Aug. 15 at $27.50. Douglas, MacRae & Co. E 4538

55B UNFURNISHED

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, SIX-CENT RUN fare. Phone B 3091 or apply 3137 Orillia.

GORDON HEAD — ATTRACTIVE SIX-room house, sea view, automatic furnace. Immediate possession. $90. Dillesdie Hart & Co., 911 Fort Street. G 1101.

HEANEY'S MOVING, PACKING, STORage—Phone G 1194. A representative will call and explain our service

HOLLYWOOD COURT

MODERN BUNGALOW APARTMENT. Two bedrooms, gas range, hot water dealing. $42.50

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

"TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE TERMINAL," operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada, completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster—PACKING, SHIPPING, STORAGE. Terminal Cartage, Ltd. Phone G 1100

TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, FOUR MILE circle, water, no light, $8 month. Box 4447, Colonist

WE ARE AGENTS FOR SEVERAL NEW dwellings for rent to permanent tenants. We would appreciate your calling at 1303 Douglas Street or phoning Mr. Olinhant, G 0100

929 BURDETT AVENUE — FIVE-room house, duplex, garage, etc. $60

PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
625 Fort Street Phone G 0124

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

BY SEPT. 1, THREE OR FOUR-ROOM furnished or unfurnished house in city. B 6926

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, PREFERABLY PARTly furnished, basement. Will pay good rent. Box 9048, Colonist.

57A FURNISHED

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE DESIRE TO rent nicely furnished residence (two) Sept. 10, $60. Best of care assured. Box 5008, Colonist.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES (Continued)

57B UNFURNISHED

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern conveniences, no children. Phone Gray, Belmont 91

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE WANTED, RELIable tenants, September 1. Box 4146, Colonist

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, THREE TO [illegible]

WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, by a reliable couple (no children), four or five-room bungalow. Would consider buying. Phone O 2405. Box 4014, Colonist

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM HOUSE OR downstairs apartment, James Bay preferred, not more than $25, by August 30. Box 9025, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT IN THE NEAR future, with option of buying, modern bungalow by reliable party, holding permanent position. Phone B 1030

WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, 4 or 5-room house in or about Esquimalt district, near school. Reasonable rent. Box 1999, Colonist

WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED house, 5 rooms or more, close in. Reasonable rent. Reliable tenants. Box 4927, Colonist

61 SUMMER RESORTS

ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, SAVARY ISland, B.C. Courtesy, comfort, economy, good food, unsurpassed scenery, miles of white sand beaches, swimming, tennis, golf, badminton and many other attractions. No mosquitoes. Write hotel, or see our agents, A. B. Sergeant, 401 Seymour, Vancouver, B.C. Mar. 7733.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

CADBORO BAY — SEMI-FURNISHED cottages, 2, 3 and 5 rooms, immediate possession, remainder of August. B 0703

FOR RENT, FURNISHED COTTAGE ON private lake, eight miles from Victoria. Box 1999, Colonist

FOR SALE, $1,000, CAMP COTTAGE, Cordova Bay. Open fireplace, furnished. Phone O 1608

FOR RENT, LAST TWO WEEKS AUgust, cottage, Shawnigan Lake. Box 4001, Colonist

FOR RENT, SMALL COTTAGE, SHAWnigan Lake, August 16 to 31. B 0900

61B HOTELS

ORMOND LODGE, BY THE SEA, ALbert Head, 15 miles from city, de luxe accommodation. Teas, luncheons, dinners by appointment. Phone Belmont 15 T

64 MACHINERY

DE WALT SAWS AND WOODWORKING machines. Newest types demonstrated by direct factory representative for Canada. Quotations gladly furnished on application. C. B. Dianes, 403 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

SEE THESE!

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CHEVROLET coupe, 1939 model. This is in the pink of condition. Four new tires. $925

1936 TERRAPLANE SEDAN, IS equipped with radio and heater. A real buy at $650

1935 HUDSON TERRAPLANE, ALSO equipped with radio and heater. $575

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—QUITE a lot better than average. $250

CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD.
Yates at Quadra

A GAS SAVER

AS HIGH AS NINE MILES MORE PER gallon with a Tillotson carburetor. New models for all cars and trucks.

CHET DOWMAN SERVICE GARAGE
738 Johnson Street Phone E 1411

ALL BARGAINS: 1938 FORD DE LUXE Fordor, 38,000 miles, perfect throughout, $795; 1929 Buick Standard 4-Fordor, $245; 1929 Dodge Fordor, $125. Parts, tires, retreaded, repairs. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower. E 0500

A REAL BUY—1936 FORD V-8 COUPE. Just completely overhauled. Good rubber. Price $325, for quick sale. Terms can be arranged. Phone G 7003

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
HONESTLY-PRICED CERTIFIED USED CARS

BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM BEGG Motors, knowing full well we stand behind every car we sell. For 31 years we have followed this policy and have yet to find a better one. Buy from the store with the stiffest selection and the lowest price tags, consistent with quality reconditioned Used Cars.

FOR YOUR COMPARISON

1937 DODGE DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN	$845
1938 DODGE DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN	$1075
1938 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE TRUNK SEDAN. In immaculate shape	$915
1940 DODGE DE LUXE SPECIAL FOUR-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN. Loaded with accessories	$1295
1935 DODGE DE LUXE TWO-DOOR SEDAN. An ideal family car. Bronzeno plus	$650
1932 HUPMOBILE COACH. Reconditioned and truly a fine car	$395
1929 PACKARD SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN. Six wheel equipment and trunk rack	$195

ALSO A FEW LOW-PRICED SPECIALS LEFT—SEE THIS SELECTION EARLY AS THEY DON'T LAST LONG

1927 EAIOB FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	$75
1928 DE SOTO TWO-DOOR SEDAN	$45
1928 ESSEX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	$95
1925 DODGE TOURING CAR	$145
1929 BUICK FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	$145
1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER	$195
1930 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	$225

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES
BEGG'S ALWAYS QUOTE YOU A LOWER PRICE
$1 DIFFERENCE $1

Three Locations to Serve You
YATES and QUADRA Phone G 1109

Two Used Car Lots
837 YATES ST. (Opposite Atlas Theatre)

And Our MAMMOTH
VIEW ST. BARGAIN LOT Near Quadra

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
Plymouth Chrysler - Dodge De Soto

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

BARGAINS—'30-'31 FORD PANEL DElivery body. Engines for all purposes. '29 Nash, '29 Pontiac, '28 De Soto, '31 Ford, etc. Waukesha truck motor, etc. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Wrecking, 953 View Street. Phone E 6433

BUICK CAR—CHEAP FOR CASH. 333 Trutch Street

BARGAIN—1930 PONTIAC SEDAN, PERfect condition, $200. Phone B 4361

CHRYSLER "75" COUPE IN GOOD RUNning order, good tires and battery. $100. Apply 731 Station Road, Langford.

CASH—LATE '30 FORD 'A' SPORTS Coupe. O 7707

EXPERT Body, Fender Repairs. Mooney's Body Shop, 819 Cormorant St. B 5012

FOR SALE—$175 CASH, ASSUME PAYment $33 per month. Almost new 6-ply tires. New sealed-beam headlights. Fully painted 1931 De Soto sedan. A 1 shape. O 1061.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

FOR SALE—1941 CHEVROLET MASTER de luxe coupe, five tires, fibre seat covers, fully licensed and insured, mileage under 4,000. Absolute bargain, $1,250 or near offer. Phone Colquitz 33L, or write Box 9000, Colonist

FOR SALE—1940 NASH '6' SEDAN, equipped with heater, radio, overdrive, A 1 condition, four new tires. Phone 1515 X, Nanaimo

[illegible] good running order, licence and heater, part cash, balance on easy terms. Phone O 3064

FOR SALE—1936 NASH COUPE—RADIO and heater, perfect condition. 1929 Model "A" roadster, $175. O 6040

FOR SALE—1940 MORRIS '8' DE LUXE coach, A 1 condition. Phone Empire 9090.

FOR SALE—1928 ESSEX 5-DOOR SEdan. Cheap for cash. Must sell. Call Fred, 16 South Turner

GOOD STRONG TRAILER, GOOD tires, $15. 2731 Quadra. O 8433

MUST SELL 1929 BUICK SEDAN—GOOD condition. O 3103

SPECIAL—A BEAUTY, BUICK DE LUXE Coupe, perfect condition. A real buy. $575

On View
CAUSEWAY SERVICE STATION

STUDEBAKER SEDAN — FIRST-CLASS shape, four new tires, two good spares with wheels. Cash or easy terms. B 0156

TIRES, BATTERIES, GLASS AND USED parts for all cars and trucks

A.B.C. AUTO PARTS, LTD.
952 Johnson Street
Phone—Day or Night—E 2734

TO SELL, 1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, $165 cash, new tires, new rings, pins, very good running order. O 4044

WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT ONE OF the finest stocks of Reconditioned Used Cars in this city. Top quality, fine appearance — guaranteed performance makes each an exceptionally good buy. LOW PRESENT-DAY PRICES and convenient easy terms.

BETTER BY FAR
A NATIONAL MOTOR USED CAR

1931 DE SOTO SEDAN (motor overhauled)	$ 175
1938 CHEVROLET SPECIAL SEDAN	385
1930 FORD DE LUXE COUPE	675
1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	705
1930 FORD FORDOR	825
1935 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	[illegible]
1930 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Rumble seat	[illegible]
1939 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE COUPE	850
1939 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	905
1937 DODGE DE LUXE COUPE	825
1939 FORD COUPE	920
1940 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	1 175
1936 DODGE SEDAN	835
1941 FORD SPECIAL TUDOR (3,000 miles)	1 185
1939 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN (radio)	1 105
1940 MERCURY SEDAN COUPE	1 201
1940 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN	1 295

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Don't forget our Used Car Bargain Lot at the Rear of Garage

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
819 Yates Street Phone G 1177

Where Customers Send Their Friends

WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH OFFER, 1927 Oldsmobile coach. 1649 Ring Road

USED CAR VALUES OF THE WEEK
COME TO WILSON & CABELDU

Examine These Specially Conditioned Cars and You Will Realize Their Exceptional Value

SEDANS

1939 CHEVROLET	$1193
1939 PACKARD	$1091
1938 PONTIAC	$994
1938 HUDSON	$991
1939 CHEVROLET	$994
1937 BUICK	$945
1937 CHRYSLER	$943
1937 STUDEBAKER	$695
1935 CHEVROLET	$675

COUPES

1939 FORD	$1095
1938 CHEVROLET	$895
1938 DODGE	$825
1937 PLYMOUTH	$695
1935 CHEVROLET	$645

COACHES

1939 CHEVROLET	$892
1930 FORD	$197
1939 CHEVROLET	$989

TRUCKS

1939 CHEVROLET	$745
1930 REO	$650
193[illegible] STUTZ	$595
1930 CHEVROLET	$198
1930 MAPLE LEAF	$197
1930 FORD	$483

WILSON & CABELDU LTD.
Olds and Chev. Headquarters
828 Yates Street and at Duncan

POWERFUL
COMFORTABLE
BEAUTIFUL

PONTIAC

The Better Low Cost Car

FORD COUPE—Certainly hard to tell from new. Not a blemish on it. Fully guaranteed. $925

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Good to look at, nice to handle and comfortable to ride in. It's a bargain. $695

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL—Ford roadster. It or reconditioned if the price will be about $700. It's surely a steal at our as is price. $585

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $295

DODGE SEDAN $290

FORD COACH $250

Many Others

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD.

Buick and Pontiac Cars — G M C Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra, Victoria

Used Lot Directly Opposite on Fort
Open Evenings

Associate Dealer — Monarch Motors
Duncan

JAMESON MOTORS USED CAR VALUES
SAVE 10 MONTHS' DEPRECIATION

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN — In first-class condition. $295

1934 STUDEBAKER SMALL "6" SEDAN. Very good. $245

1928 ESSEX SEDAN—In very good condition, first-class transportation for only $145

1938 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN with new car guarantee, reduced to $995

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
760 Broughton Street

1938 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—Radio and Heater. $865

1935 FORD SEDAN—Smooth, well-kept car. $495

JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION
B 0621 Cor. Yates and Quadra

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

ECONOMY TRUCKS

REO 4-CYLINDER PANEL DELIVERY—Reconditioned and guaranteed. $695

INTERNATIONAL 1936 PANEL DELIVERY—4-Cylinder motor. Thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. $750

INTERNATIONAL 1937, 1-TON PICK-UP—Reconditioned throughout. Heavy-duty oversize tires. $750

MANY OTHERS

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

"If You Get It at Plimley's, It's All Right"
1010 Yates Street Phone G 1101

CHEAP CARS

1928 GRAHAM SMALL SEDAN	$95
1929 NASH SEDAN—Very good	$195
1930 CHEVROLET COACH—A beauty	$235
1935 FORD 1-TON TRUCK—First class	$475
1935 FORD COUPE—Extra good	$195

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates Phone B 2541

1935 FORD COUPE—Very smart	$495
1937 NASH DE LUXE SEDAN—Small model	$845
1939 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN—A beauty	$785
1937 HUDSON TERRAPLANE SEDAN	$795
1934 CHEVROLET COACH—Real good	$235

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates Phone E 2541

1937 NASH SMALL "6" DE LUXE SEDAN—In beautiful condition	$845
1941 FORD SUPER DE LUXE SEDAN—Run 800 miles, heater, etc.	$1 345
1939 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—New condition	$1 095
1930 CHEVROLET COACH—A beauty	$225
1937 HUDSON TERRAPLANE SEDAN	$795

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
809 Yates Street Phone P 2541

1936 MORRIS SPORT ROADSTER. Four new tires. $595

1939 AUSTIN "10" SEDAN $550

1931 NASH SMALL "6" SEDAN $350

BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS LTD.
1001 Blanshard Street Phone E 0913

We Finance Car Purchases—Low Rate
5%
On Unpaid Balance — Re-Refinancing
GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181-5

1935 FORD V-8 SEDAN—GOOD TIRES, perfect condition. Will consider cheaper car part payment. 8 Esquimalt West Essex, 1½ miles past Royal Oak, on West Saanich Road

$115—1928 COUPE, NEW PAINT, tires good. Just the buy for economical transportation. Phone E 8207

1931 AUBURN CABRIOLET SEDAN, thoroughly reconditioned, new battery, heater. Private owner. Highest offer takes. Can be seen at 827 Sanders

AUTO SALES FINANCED
Or a loan obtained on your car at a low rate. 1210 BROAD

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN, FIVE NEW tires, newly overhauled, on view at 315 Henry Street. Phone G 0504

1937 FORD COACH—GOOD CONDItion. What offers? Bandar a.m. or week days. E 3700

1936 HUDSON SEDAN, EXCELLENT condition. $650 cash. [illegible] Monday

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, A1 CONdition, new paint job. $775. 1097 Oldsmobile sedan, $200. E 1842

1927 ESSEX SEDAN, GOOD SHAPE, $60 cash. 1259 Vista Heights. E 228

1930 BUICK SMALL "6" SEDAN—Good condition, $250. Call 575 Johnson Street. E 0169

1933 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE, EXCELlent shape throughout. $420 cash. 1258 Vista Heights

1930 ESSEX COACH, WITH LICENCE, $225. Terms and trade. Reliance Sales Ltd. Phone G 4961

1930 AUBURN "8" SEDAN, GOOD mileage, good shape. New dealers. 0300. G 1001

1931 FORD SPORTS COUPE—EXCELlent engine, V-8 wheels. Albion 83R

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN—LICENSED. Cheap for cash. G 2054

1929 SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION. Cheap for cash. Phone B 4994

1936 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN, EXcellent condition. E 5490

1939 DODGE SEDAN—SMALL MILEage, like new, heater. B 5410

1935 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE, $485 cash. See at 462 Tattersal Drive

1927 TWO-DOOR MODEL "T" SEdan. Nice condition. F 3447

1931 NASH SEDAN, A1 CONDITION. Phone E 9136

1929 PONTIAC COACH, GOOD CONdition, $150. G 2080

65B WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros. 1340 Craigflower. E 0500

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. MASTERS Motor Co. Ltd.

WANTED—GOOD CABIN TRAILER. Cheap for cash. O 1420

WANTED—GOOD USED CARS. We pay cash. Cecil Eve Motors, Ltd.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

A GOOD SOUND CABIN CRUISER FOR sale, complete equipment, 34 ft. $950. O 5503

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing buoys and Manila rope. Ebie Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Bermath and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston St. G 1512

CRUISER, 30 ROBS FT. 6 IN. WILL trade for small country home or will take smaller boat or part payment. At Fishermen's Float

EVINRUDE AND ELTO SALES—GUARanteed repairs and service for all outboards. 966 Yates Street. F 0610

FULLY CONVERTED STANDARD "6" Buick, with propeller, oil cooler, fresh water system, brand new, $150. Cameron Bros., headquarters for marine conversions. 1340 Craigflower. E 0500

FOLBOAT, TWO SEATER, COLLAPsible, weight 70 pounds, carries 600 pounds. Packs in bags. Can be stowed on car. Box 1940, Colonist.

FOR SALE—15-FT. CLINKER-BUILT rowboat, complete with rudder and sails, $34. Apple Oak Bay Boathouse

FOR SALE—13-FT. SAILING DINGHY with sail, $35. Also 1½ h.p. Evinrude outboard. Two weeks old. $75. E 0407

FOR SALE OR TRADE—11-FT. CABIN cruiser, brand new. 919 Fort Street. Phone O 9727

SAVE GASOLINE WITH THE PROPER propeller. Made and kept in stock. No guesswork. Cameron, pattern maker. 1340 Craigflower. E 0500

CANOE COVE SHIPYARDS, LTD.
Sidney Phone 70 R

30-FT. CRUISING HOUSEBOAT—Sleeping accommodation for 6. 25-h.p. Ballyntyne engine. $800

ONE NEW 16-FT. DINGHY, 6 ft. 4 in. beam, 4¼ Wisconsin engine and reverse. $350

ONE NEW 10-FT. DINGHY—1-h.p. Briggs-Stratton engine. $175

MR. JUNKIE
PARTS AND TIRES FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
ENGINES FOR BOATS
BEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS AND TRUCKS FOR WRECKING
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
937 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7321

18-FT. LAUNCH, STAR MOTOR, MArine conversion, $100. Phone O 3081

23-FT. LAUNCH FOR SALE, MARINE engine. O 7321.

73 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GOOD COFFEE SHOP, CHOICE LOcation, new fixtures, low rent, $1,250. 425 Scollard Bldg.

APARTMENT BLOCK—ALWAYS FULL. Would consider exchange. Box 4662, Colonist

AGREEMENT FOR SALE ON AUTO camp at Qualicum Bay. Excellent [illegible]

[illegible] included. A genuine opportunity. Investigate. Box 1722, Colonist

CONFECTIONERY, APPROXIMATELY $900 turnover 1773, central confectionery, Yates Street, $1,100; family grocery with dwelling, excellent business, $3,500; grocery at $1,050, living-quarters. 816 Trounce Arcade

CONYERS-WILDERS CO., 621 BROUGHton Street. Only Victoria firm specializing in business sales 37 years

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME. WE HAVE an immediate investment for sums of $500 upwards in Carefully Selected First Mortgages on Improved City Property. Particulars on Application.

HEISTERMAN FORMAN & CO.
600 View Street

I WISH TO SELL AT ONCE THE BEST coffee shop in Victoria at $17,500. No agents please. Box 9110, Colonist

NANAIMO — TEN-ROOM BOARDING house, going concern, mostly furnished. Easy terms. Box 2533, Colonist

ROOMING HOUSE, CENTRALLY LOcated in good district, ten minutes walk from the shopping centre. Ten rooms rented for $119 per month and 3-roomed apartment for owner. Furnace. Large lot with fruit trees. Property and business for $2200 (on terms)

HARDWARE AND CHINA—IN GOOD district. Big turnover and low rent. Price $2000

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Good connection with steady family trade. Price $2750

We Need Listings of Good Businesses in All Lines and Low Priced Small Houses

DAVIS & KNOTT
3 Winch Building 640 Fort Street
E 4030

RESPONSIBLE MAN TO TAKE OVER old paying bakery route and truck. Small capital needed. Box 5088, Colonist

SEVERAL SMALL AGREEMENTS FOR sale at discount. Good opportunity for safe investment, extra interest. George Randall, 1303 Douglas Street. G 2109

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH capital, as active partner in a good paying business. Wages about $300 month. Apply Box 3291, Colonist

WANTED, PARTNER, TOBACCO MANufacturer, confectionery, central. $650. 325 Scollard Bldg.

$4500—AUTO CAMP NEAR CITY. Modern buildings and plenty room for expansion

$1200—CONFECTIONERY IN THE centre of the city. Old established business with a good income from a small investment

$2200—GROCERY BUSINESS IN residential district. Owner must sell due to poor health. Don't miss this real opportunity.

E. N. HAWKINS & CO.
307 Scollard Bldg. Phone E 0111

$2000—HARDWARE, CHINA AND repairs. Doing real nice business. Living-quarters if desired. Located in prosperous well-populated district. Nice stock. Well worth looking into.

$3300—RESTAURANT BUSINESS. Doing real nice trade. Good equipment. Owner joining forces, wishes to sell.

CONYERS - WILDERS CO.
623 Broughton Street
(37 Years Handling Business Sales)

FINE BUSINESS CORNER

Douglas and Kelvin, end of street car line. One of the best areas. Building consists of two stores and two complete four-room suites. Pays 10 per cent on price of $5000

Plenty of room for expansion

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1210 Broad Street Phone G 7321

$6200 CASH AND $30 MONTHLY will buy thirteen-suite apartment block leased at $105 monthly (done [illegible]). Total price $18,500. Big return on your money. Real opportunity. Act quickly. E 0530, or E 5570

$400 MUST SELL AT ONCE, DUE TO sickness. A B C Cafe at 540 Johnson Street. Terms arranged with a reliable party. Good living from a small investment. Agent, E. B. Hawkins & Co., 307 Scollard Bldg. Phone E 0111

$5000 SIX-SUITE APARTMENT—Ideal location. Fully furnished. Shows good revenue. Owner. 640 Gorge Street, between 9 and 12.

73C HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

$550 ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS. Close in. Good revenue. Low rent. 425 Scollard Bldg.

73D RESTAURANTS

CAFE IN FAST-GROWING INTERIOR town, equipped for eighty people. Has special connections and restaurant. Good business and still increasing. Store about $500. Splendid proposition for real cafe man. Owner. Box 9177, Colonist

73X MISCELLANEOUS

A BUSINESS AND HOME AMID PLEASant surroundings, showing about $2,000 a year net profit, no experience necessary. $1,500 cash. Box 4735, Colonist

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE CITY BUNGALOW, WELL situated, good rental. Owner will sell or exchange for home outside Victoria. No agents. Box 4077, Colonist

FULLY MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNgalow of superior construction. Furnace. Fireplace, tub, large modern poultry house, four-mile circle, nearly four acres good black soil. Sell or exchange equity for city home. No agents. Box 5197, Colonist

PARTY DESIRING HOUSE IN ESQUImalt district, desires to exchange residence with someone living on east side of Victoria, preferably Gordon Head district. Box 5416, Colonist

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

ACTION WANTED

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

A MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, special built-in features, etc. Located in one of Victoria's best residential districts. Immediate possession. Price reduced. $3350

Terms one half cash. Discount for all cash

ROBERTSAR COMPANY
[illegible]
Offers Invited

A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, FAIRFIELD, close in, $2,100 cash, or terms, $500 down, balance arranged. Principals only. Owner. B 1020

A FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGH situation, Mansfield, close in, $1,700 terms. 420 Scollard Bldg.

A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, WALKING DIStance, testing hall. Good revenue. $1,650 cash. Box 1062, Colonist

OAK BAY

NICE STUCCO HOME ON HIGH GROUND

BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS, LARGE LIVing-room, open fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, three nice bedrooms, basement, furnace and garage. Very nice situation near sea. $3200

(Exclusive)

JOHN GREENWOOD
1401 Broad Street

BRAND NEW DE LUXE FOUR-ROOM stucco bungalow near Gorge water. Large modernistic kitchen. Beautiful living-room with hardwood floors. Two large bedrooms. Built-in bathroom. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. A 1 construction. Near at $5,000. E 0490

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW, FOUR rooms and bathroom. Ideal for young or elderly couple. Best construction. Oak Bay district. Low taxes. Reasonable terms. $3,150. Phone O 4073

BRAND NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM Colonial house, near Oak Bay golf course. Must be sacrificed. At once. O 6337.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL
CLOSE TO THE THREE-MILE CIRCLE

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM STUCCO bungalow. Living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and one Dutch two-piece bathroom (fully separate). Garage. Property is 150 x 300. Yearly taxes only $32. Property nicely treed. City water. Telephone and light. Exclusive district. Choice land. Early possession. $1700

$1,500 cash, balance by mortgage

BRENTWOOD BAY WATERFRONTAGE

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOM BUNGAlow, open fireplace, chimney built to the ground. Plenty of well water. Lot 64 by 320. Yearly taxes $22.75. Large porch, 12 fruit trees. Will trade for a four or five-room bungalow in Victoria. Only $1800

OAK BAY SPECIAL
SOUTH OF OAK BAY CAR LINE

NICELY PLANNED SEVEN-ROOMED stucco residence. Reception room, dining-room, kitchen and four bedrooms, open fireplace, built-in features, hardwood floors, furnace, cement basement. Yearly taxes only $92. Average [illegible] Why pay rent? Price only 1750 cash down. $4750

UPLANDS SPECIAL

Reduced from $10,000 to $8500

WELL-PLANNED EIGHT-ROOM RESIdence, hot water heating. One-third of an acre. Clear title. Early possession. Reasonable terms

FACING BEACON HILL PARK
Close to the Sea

EXCELLENT PRIVATE BOARDING house proposition. Hardwood floors, hot water heating. Garage for three cars. Two lots in back lane. Only $6000

Reasonable Terms. Exclusive Agents

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS OAK BAY, close to the sea, $550; Oak Bay, Oak Bay Avenue, $450; Quadra, Saanich, close in, $450; Quadra, [illegible] $350; Doncaster, [illegible] $150; Oak Bay, Thompson Avenue, $457; Beachwell Lamp, [illegible] direct, $250; Cook Street, close in, 100 x 120, $1,500

OAK BAY JUNCTION BUSINESS BLOCK
Building (72 x 60)—All Stores Rented
Excellent Location
SACRIFICE PRICE—ONLY
$7500

YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF INVESTING your idle funds in the bank. Full details given on application. Terms arranged.

FERNWOOD DISTRICT SPECIAL
EARLY POSSESSION

SEVEN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IN in excellent condition, having all conveniences. Taxes $61. Price (terms) $2800

CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, EARLY POSsession. Taxes $50. Cement basement, furnace. Price (terms) $2250

ELK LAKE WATERFRONTAGE

TEN ACRES IN LIGHT TIMBER. Yearly taxes $16. Price $1100

(Terms, $500 cash, balance to suit)

N. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
620 View Street Opposite Spencer's

REDUCED BY $400

FAIRFIELD STUCCO BUNGALOW, NICE appearance. Five rooms down and two up, closed stairway with mirror. Living-room with fireplace, good-sized dining-room, all rooms bright. Modern bathroom, hardwood floors. Economical hot-water heating. Garage. Tenant described it as a "very happy home." Washington near the Dallas. Now $3850

ALSO A MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow of excellent quality. Special picked flooring, high-class workmanship, cupboards and tiled sink, modern fixtures throughout. Full basement, hot water heating. Choice location. Among new homes. Could not be replaced for the price. Owner entrusted. $5100

JAMES BAY—A WELL-BUILT HOME OF six rooms, all in good condition. The bedrooms are roomy and bright. Cement basement and furnace. Nice garden, back and front in lawn, with shade trees. Splendid location. $2725

RALPH M. WILSON
300 Pemberton Building Phone E 9012

JAMES BAY
A SPOTLESS BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, FULL cement basement, furnace, fireplace, laundry tubs, various built-in features, etc. One-third cash, discount for all cash. $2100

L. M. ROBEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. O 8041

FOR SALE—SPLENDID SEVEN-ROOM family home close in Oak Bay, near car line. Taxes $40. Price $3,200, terms. Box 5132, Colonist.

HOUSE ON QUADRA, LAKE HILL DIStrict. Five-room bungalow with basement, acreage, furnace, fireplace, fruit trees and garden, high location, good view, large lot, oak floors and built-in features. Price $3,000, part cash, balance arranged. No agents. E 0601. Box 9000, Colonist.

SUPERIOR HOME

IN A DISTRICT OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES this stucco bungalow has more to offer than just average home. Its gas furnace, with automatic control and up-to-date air conditioning plant, assure not only efficient heating but healthful living conditions as well. There are five lovely rooms with hardwood floors, open fireplace, tiled sink and all modern plumbing. On a lot 200 x 90, studded with oak trees, making altogether a very desirable home and well worth the price. $4500

FLEMING GARDINER & CO.
915 Scollard Bldg. Phone G 7791

JAMES BAY, NEAR NEW SHIPBUILDing yards. Eleven rooms, good building. Partly converted, will make five or six suites. $6,000

GARLANDS DISTRICT—Four-room bungalow, basement, furnace, garage. Close to a [illegible]. Near this one. $1,750

GARDEN CITY REALTY
67 Arcade Bldg., 612 View St. E 6033

JAMES BAY, CLOSE TO BEACON HILL Park and city, 5-roomed house, modern, in good shape. $2,000. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Bldg.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH LYLE BROS. and owners to move. Garden 1601

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW, CONSISTing of living-room, dining-room, den, all with fireplaces, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom. The bedrooms are up. Full cement basement, hot air furnace, garage. Beautiful garden. A real home. For quick sale. $4000 terms

EMPIRE REALTY CO. LTD.
1400 Broad Street

MODERATE SIX-ROOM HOME, BEAUtifully situated overlooking lake, aerials are city light and water, hot water heating system, freshly painted inside and out. $5,000. Terms. Box 9047, Colonist

NEW FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, full basement, deep lot. High Quadra. $3,100. E 4404

OUTSTANDING VIEW PROPERTIES

OAK BAY—FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. A grand view of Olympics and Gulf Islands. Terms. $3750

NORTH QUADRA—FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow. Hardwood floors, [illegible]. Low taxes, with three-quarters acre on one of the most panoramic views in Victoria. $1,300 cash. $3250

SUBURBAN, FOUR-MILE CIRCLE—A most charming spot, with three acres of beautifully wooded land with natural rock gardens, fish ponds, etc. Modern five-room bungalow and summerhouse with open fireplace. The view embraces the Olympics and Strait and surrounding countryside. $3150

YOU SHOULD SEE THESE!

NEWSTEAD REALTY
213-14 Scollard Bldg. Phone E 7104

OTHER INTERESTS FORCES ME TO sell 9-room, 4-bed home, Gorge, 60 x 275 corner, $4,000, terms. Roomy or boarding home. Shown by appointment. Box 4001, Colonist

OAK BAY—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, CEment foundation, two bedrooms and dinette, open fireplace. Modern. City Brokerage, 1019 Blanshard Street.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS, sun porch, modern conveniences, one acre garden, trees, lawns, off North Quadra. $3,700 terms. Owner. Box 4000, Colonist.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

$9,000—OAK BAY RESIDENCE WITH SEA VIEW

SITUATED IN ONE OF THE NEWER residential localities, on property 120 x 120, with southern exposure. This house is built of cedar siding with patent shingle roof and is laid out as follows: Ground floor: Hall, large living-room from which a view of sea and islands is had, [illegible] dining-room [illegible] and [illegible] kitchen [illegible] and lavatory. Upstairs are four bedrooms, a sewing-room, bathroom with modern fixtures and linen closet. There is a full basement, which contains the hot water furnace, laundry tubs, car accommodation and a partitioned room. The garden is well stocked and contains some fruit trees.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1302 Government St. Phones E 9126, E 9130

SAANICH

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM. A BUNgalow-type home. Basement, garage, fireplace, etc. High location. City [illegible]. Low taxes. Price (terms, $500 cash, balance monthly) $2500

SAANICH

SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Basement, furnace, garage, laundry tubs, built-in features. Terms one-third cash. $2400

SAANICH

A FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH basement, garage, fireplace, etc. Terms, deliver cash. $2500

SAANICH

A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, furnace, etc. Cash $1450

L. M. ROBEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. O 8041

CLOSE IN

SUITABLE FOR RENTING ROOMS OR for family needing three or four bedrooms. A really well-built home which has everything for comfort and convenience. Full cement basement. New furnace. Polished floors, etc. Taxes $40. Terms. Price $1850

NEWSTEAD REALTY
213-14 Scollard Bldg. Phone E 7104

SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, JUST OFF Oak Bay Avenue. Excellent condition. Large rooms. Basement, garage. $3,500 cash. Phone O 4442

SUPER-BUILT BUNGALOW OF FIVE rooms under construction, five minutes from new drydock on Admirals Road. Phone B 1060

SAANICH, FOUR ROOMS, THREE-PIECE bathroom, basement, fruit trees, $1,000, $500 down, balance as rent. Taxes $17.27. Owner. Box 9066, Colonist.

TWO BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGAlows, one four room, one five. Open fireplaces, cove ceilings, hardwood floors, large parlors, two fine bedrooms, large kitchens, tiled sinks, built-in features, cement basements, furnace, garage. Near park and beach. Apply owner, 1025 Meares Street. E 7637

VIEW ROYAL DISTRICT — ALMOST new four-room stucco bungalow. Living-room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 3-piece bathroom (built-in). Full cement basement, furnace, wash tubs, complete with set-in basement toilet. Lot 74 x 209 in lawn, garden and vegetables. A pretty home high on hill, with good view. Price $3000

SOLID BRICK TRIPLEX, SHOWING $110 per month. Hot water heating, steel radiators. No janitor service, takes care of itself. Real estate investment that will assure its owner of economic security for life. Viewed by appointment only. Exclusive listing. Price $12,500 handles. $1500

CITY SEAFRONT LOT. NO VIEW better on this island. Price $475

OAK BAY — MONTEREY, ONE BLOCK from sea. Brand new five-room stucco bungalow. Full cement basement, furnace. Garage. All copper pipe plumbing. The very secluded set in oaks. $1,000 handles. Price $3900

TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, FULL CEment basement. Four acres. One of the most magnificent landscape and sea views on this island with Mount Baker and San Juan Island blended into the picture. District of Cordova Bay. Acreage alone worth double price asked. On terms. $1050

SEAFRONT—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUtiful homes on Hollywood Crescent. Almost new six-room bungalow. Solid oak floors throughout. All doors and incidental woodwork of mahogany. All-tile four-piece bathroom that couldn't be duplicated today for $1,000. All-tile kitchen, restfully contrasting in sky-blue ceiling, a maze of cupboards. House lined with rock wool (fireproof) insulation. Basement all plastered, extra bedroom, toilet room, small billiard room. The very best of hot water heating systems. Lawns and gardens unexcelled on this island. Fish pools, sunk gardens where one can sit or dine, sheltered from the elements, privet hedges, shrubbery, retaining walls, lawns and down to water's edge. No view could be better, no home more commodious or perfect in build. House alone cost $9,300 to build in height of depression. Lot, $1,500. Landscape gardening, $2,000. Can be viewed by special appointment only. Price $6000

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.
309 Scollard Building
Phone B 2754 Sunday E 0537

LISTINGS WANTED

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALMOST ALL classes of property. Listings will be appreciated and will receive our prompt and earnest attention.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
620 Broughton Street
E 3026 Evenings O 5409

WATERFRONT SIX-ROOM FULLY modern bungalow, by owner. Moderately priced. Box 9800, Colonist

SEE PAGE 11 FOR REAL ESTATE MARKET NEWS. YOU'LL FIND REAL BUYS FOR CRITICAL BUYERS

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES LIMITED
606 Fort Street Phone G 1661

Study Our Window for Home Bargains. Hundreds to Pick From

GORGE—Six-room frame bungalow. Rich [illegible]. Three-piece bath, basement, garage. Convenient location. Price $1500

CLOSE IN—Pretty frame bungalow of four rooms and dinette. Has hardwood floors, basement, furnace and garage. House built only four years. Price $3400

MOUNTAIN DISTRICT—Very attractive five-room house in spotless condition all through. Many special features and desirable in every way. Price $2650

A. E. MILLER
1300 Blanshard St. (Opp. Library) B 0660

SMALL HOUSE BUYERS HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

6 ROOMS, GORGE	$2,100, $600	DOWN
5 ROOMS, BURNSIDE	$2,500, $100	DOWN
5 ROOMS, DODGE TREW		$5,000
4 ROOMS, CLOVERDALE		$2,000
5 ROOMS, CRAIGFLOWER		$2,100

These and Many More. For Fuller Particulars Call at
ATLAS REALTY
700 Bank of Toronto Bldg. E 1630

$625 HANDLES 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oak Bay. Full price $2625

$2500 — BEECHWOOD AVENUE, 6 rooms. Basement. Good terms. Near sea.

Two Good Agreements of Sale at a Discount

R. C. PEMBRIDGE & CO.
700 Pemberton Building B 3723

6-ROOMED HOUSE, SEMI-DUPLEX, now rented for $40 per month. Low taxes. James Bay, close to park and sea. $1,800 cash, terms. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Bldg.

$1200 DOWN—NEW THREE-ROOM cedar-sided bungalow with dinette, hardwood floors, open fireplace, Pembroke bath, and garage. Full price $3,000. Owner. B 4642, weekdays only

12-ROOMED HOUSE, LOT 100 X 306. Good garden, fruit trees, two garages, large cement basement, two bathrooms, sunroom. Apply owner, 807 Esquimalt Road. Easy terms

$1000 CASH DOWN BUYS MODERN 6-room home. Vacant now. Phone E 7171 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

76 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

DUPLEX, CLOSE IN, $500 CASH, BALance as rent. Owners only. Box 8130, Colonist.

FOUR-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW, Oak Bay, Fairfield, James Bay. Box 8118, Colonist.

FROM OWNER ON MONTHLY PAYments, three-four bedroom house in Oak Bay. Box 3014, Colonist.

FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Oak Bay immediately, all cash. Full particulars. Box 7825, Colonist.

HAVE A CLIENT FOR 7 OR 8-ROOM house within six miles of Victoria. Owners only. Reply Box 3161 Colonist.

THREE HOMES SOLD THIS WEEK. LIST yours with Teller. O 8157.

W... Willows School. State price, cash or terms. Box 4829 Colonist.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, close to car or bus line. $1,500 to $1,800 cash. Box 1845 Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS, 100 x 134, CEDAR HILL Road $375. Ascot Drive, 70 x 213, $450; lots near Normal School, $150 lot. Belcher Avenue, all in garden, 60 x 135, $1,100. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Bldg.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND BUS, $150. Donald Street. Nice lot, high, with good view. What offers? Box 3006, Colonist.

EAST SOOKE WATERFRONT—6 ACRES furnished, well-built cottage, 4 rooms and bath, open fireplace, excellent water supply, pretty garden, good soil. Sale anchorage for launch. Price $2,500. Apply Reed, 1006 Wilmot Place, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C. Phone E 4093.

GOOD BUILDING LOT FOR SALE, CULtivated, 51 x 120 feet, half block from 6c bus service. Arnot Avenue, Gorge. Phone O 1252.

NEW FOUR-ROOMED MODERN COTtage, flood basement, 1½-mile circle, $2,300. Will trade for 2 or 3 acres with house, orchard, chicken house and barn within 4-mile circle. Clear title. Will assume. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building.

SOOKE DISTRICT

RIVER ROAD—6.5 ACRES, LIGHT SOIL, mostly second-growth fir. Overlooking the river. Charming residence consisting of sun room, good-sized living-room with open fireplace, large kitchen with built-in features, summer kitchen, 2 bedrooms and room for 2 more in attic, 3-piece bathroom, basement and dual furnace. A plant with over 100 ... Electric light and own water system. City water available. Price, only $2200

SOOKE VILLAGE

GOOD RESIDENCE AND FARM OF 7 acres, all good land and all fenced. The house contains cemented basement with finished bedroom, dairy, fruit and vegetable room, laundry tubs and furnace. First floor, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom. Second floor, 2 bedrooms. This house is in perfect condition, as is the whole property. Outside buildings consist of garage, barn to hold 4 tons of hay, chicken house for 150 birds. Family orchard, berries, large asparagus bed. Close to church, school and stores. Price on terms $5000

(10 Per Cent Discount for Cash)

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1218 Broad Street G 7241

WATERFRONT

HAYWARD BEACH—ONLY THREE LOTS left out of a subdivision of 38 lots. Price $375
Wonderful view, electric light, city water, good road, seven miles from Victoria.

THEO FORBES
Beechtchon, B.C. Phone Sidney 118W

TWO ACRES, WATERFRONT, WITH 2 cottages, $1,800. Fulford, Salt Spring Island. Phone G 1914.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES
NORTH SAANICH AREA

Some Choice Parcels—Small or Large
Improved and Unimproved

Information 16
S. ROBERTS, SIDNEY

$2100 ROYAL OAK — FOUR-ROOM bungalow in picturesque setting, on edge of grounds. Electric light and city water. Phone E 6433.

80C OAK BAY

A GOOD LOT, CLEARED, OAK BAY. No agents. E 1616.

80D SAANICH

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—FOR SALE, 6 lots, single or en bloc, 2 blocks from good bus service and 2 blocks outside city limits, graded street. Shelbourne. E 7550.

COTTAGE—ELECTRIC LIGHT, PLENTY of water, 6½ acres productive land, fenced, barn, buildings, 8-mile circle, $2,500. Box 3000 Colonist.

LAST LOT IN NEW SUB-DIVISION OFF Quadra. A snap, $250. Extra large. E 1771.

1 ACRE, CLOSE IN, NO ROCK, $400 cash. Box 3039 Colonist.

80E ESQUIMALT

ABOUT 16 ACRES, 8 CULTIVATED, ORchard. Good chicken houses and runs. Old 6-roomed house and barn. Two streams through property. Near school and beach. Sooke district. Price $1,500 cash, $1,750 on terms. Box 1796 Colonist.

ONE ACRE ON ADMIRALS ROAD—NO rock. Phone F 1669.

80F UP-ISLAND

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 160-ACRES, half-mile river frontage. Box 4803, Colonist.

RESIDENTIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES, Mill Bay and vicinity. O. Freyne, Millstream Store, Mill Bay.

5 ACRES—APPROXIMATELY 3 CLEARED, balance second-growth, about 2 acres of pasture, 14 fruit trees, plenty of raspberries, strawberries, currants and loganberries. Small barn, chicken house, hog house, nice little four-room cottage, excellent water supply, good land. Price includes furniture, one dozen hens. This is a beauty. All for $1500

BOX 5035, COLONIST

81 PROPERTY WANTED

IS YOUR HOUSE IN SAANICH? IF IT is and if you really want to sell it phone Saanich Realty Company at E 0001. Selling houses and lots in Saanich is our business and right now business is good! Saanich Realty Company.

WILL TRADE AUTOMOBILE, IN GOOD condition, for suitable lot. Phone G 1304, or call 1100 Rock Street, Saanich.

WANTED—SUBURBAN HOUSE, LARGE lot or acreage, over bus. $300 cash, balance like rent. E 3621.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

ALL CLOSE TO ELK LAKE, 2 ACRES good land, $375; 1½ acres, partly timbered, $325; 3½ acres, partly cleared and seeded to clover (fenced), $450; 16½ acres cleared and seeded to clover, small house, chicken house and barn, all fenced, splendid view of Elk Lake and sea, $1,250. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Bldg.

BRENTWOOD, BY THE SEA, 1½ ACRES, $300; 2½ acres, $450; 1½ acres, $300; 65 x 237, $250. All close to sea and on good road. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building.

LANGFORD—10 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR chickens, hogs. Sell part for $36 an. Light and water. 916 Tolmie Avenue.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

BRENTWOOD, ON HIGHWAY, ELEVEN acres, eight acres under cultivation, all fenced, small house, barn and chicken house, good setting, splendid view of Mount Newton and sea. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Bldg.

FARM, 5 ACRES, SUITABLE POULTRY, hogs or mink. Four-roomed house, many outbuildings. All city conveniences, $1,500, or trade for city property. Box 5986, Colonist.

8¾ ACRES AND 6-ROOMED HOUSE, modern and up to date, seven-mile circle, $3,500. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Bldg.

3½-MILE CIRCLE—ALMOST NEW 5-room stucco bungalow, 6 acres land, large chicken houses. What offers? Box 5006, Colonist.

86 FARMS FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT, 9 MILES FROM Duncan, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, good soil, pasture, by year or month. Box 261, Duncan, B.C.

MODERN FULLY-FURNISHED APARTMENT

Walking Distance From Town

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED
601 FORT STREET PHONE E 1186

Oak Bay Seafront Home

QUICK ACTION WANTED

A lovely nine-room residence on valuable corner lot, Beach Drive. An exclusive district. Would make duplex or ideal for family home. See steps and good beach. Owner must sell. Priced far below real value at ... **$5250**

Exclusively by

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
723 FORT STREET
Phone E 3823 Night E 9165

PEMBERTON'S

UP-ISLAND

Delightful seafront country home comprising 3d acres, partly timbered. Lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Commodious house of eight large rooms, two bathrooms. Cottage, garage, workshop, etc. Sandy beach and good anchorage. **$9500**

SAANICH FARM

Possibly the most delightfully situated small farm on the Saanich Peninsula. Comprises about 23 acres with six-room house and land... Electric light available... Price reduced to **$4750**

AUTO CAMP AND STORE

Comprising six cabins. Store with nice living-room, gas pump, etc. Quite a nice living is being made and it will stand investigation. For fuller information apply this office. **$6000**

MAYFAIR HEIGHTS

Some very delightful view lots still for sale. We can arrange financing the building of a house in this very delightful subdivision. Please ask for Mr. Hall.

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 Fort St. Phone Garden 8121

VICTORIA REALTY

1233 GOVERNMENT
PHONE E 7514

Less than four miles from City Hall, off main highway and bus lines, half hour service. Splendid residence of six rooms, comprising through hall, living-room 22 x 16, with fireplace, large dining-room, all with oak floors. Modern kitchen with tiled sink, three bedrooms, all with large closets. Two-piece bathroom with separate toilet. Full basement and furnace. Two acres, one acre in garden. High location, built in ... landscape and sea views of unusual beauty. Terms half cash **$3900**

Five-room bungalow, comprising entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, all with oak floors. Modern kitchen with cupboards, cooler, etc., large sun porch, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full cement basement, piped furnace. Very nice garden lot. This lovely home glistens with new paint. Interior decorating is perfect. Situated in quiet ... street. A home to be proud of. Price (some terms). Exclusive listing. To be seen by appointment only. **$2500**

NORTH QUADRA. Stucco bungalow of six rooms. Living-room, fireplace, dinette, two bedrooms, three-piece Pembroke bathroom, den or extra bedroom, kitchen and pantry. Full basement containing garage, furnace, etc. Nice location, close to bus. Good ... with builder's debris cleared away. On terms **$3000**

WALKING DISTANCE. Stucco bungalow of four rooms and dinette. Attached garage. Very large ... This is a bargain and will not last long ($650 handles) **$2900**

CITY. Close to bus line. Very cozy four-room bungalow. Living-room, fireplace, kitchen, separate pantry, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Full basement containing garage, brand new furnace. Very good garden ... etc. All in spotless condition. Cash **$2250**

RANDALL'S

GARDEN 8109

RICHMOND ROAD

Close to Normal School, just completed stucco bungalow, four large rooms, large breakfast nook, basement room, garage. Lovely location, half block from car. Price, on terms **$2950**

CLOSE TO OAK BAY AVENUE

Six-roomed bungalow in good condition. A family home at reasonable price. A fair cash payment. Price of **$1250**

TOLMIE AND MAPLE STREET

A real bargain in a six-roomed house in perfect condition. Basement, furnace, garage, at only **$1800**

ROOMING HOUSE

Close to city centre. Present revenue $85 per month, also your own living space of three rooms. Price of **$2750** includes furniture, building, all equipment necessary. You can move in immediately and have a pleasing income. Terms to right party.

GEORGE RANDALL
1309 Douglas St. Garden 8109

$3750 Investment Property

Situated Oak Bay, two self-contained suites, private baths, also owner's suite, three rooms and bath. Well rented. Large lot, fruit trees, garage. Price includes some furniture. Close car and bus.

OAK BAY

Attractive six-roomed bungalow. Good living-room, separate dining-room, three bedrooms. Oak floors, modern kitchen, one block from sea, automatic oil heating, rumpus room in basement, attractive garden, laid out in ... lovely pool, etc. Price **$5250**

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET

WATCH FOR THE V

On Our "FOR SALE" Signs

Get Your Gorge District Lots, Deep Heights, Colwood Park, Ocean Beach, Saanich and Sooke Districts.
If you would like a "V" for Victory sign on your property, town or country, and want it sold, we invite you to list it with us.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1218 BROAD ST G 7241

NEW LISTINGS

EXCLUSIVELY WITH

Lyle Bros.

Phone Garden 5633
620 VIEW STREET

SNAP

INVESTORS — SPECULATORS

$1800 Quick cash sale. Owner transferred. Best DUPLEX. Eleven rooms. Two suites. Six rooms and bath, five rooms and bath. Private separate entrances. Good solid construction. Well planned. Could be made for four suites. Close. Walking distance to work and shopping. Positively no terms. Must have cash.

Gorge

NEAR "6 CENT BUS"

$2200 Just outside city limits among fine new bungalows. High view property. Five rooms and bath on main floor. Concealed stairway. Extra bedroom upstairs. Fruit trees. 100 feet by 186 feet. Another bungalow could easily be built on same lots. Owner must sell. Need $1,100 cash, balance $25 monthly. For service in two weeks. "Best value in Gorge."

Burdett

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH INCOME

$2250 Burdett Avenue. Only half mile from City Centre. Very desirable close-in location among lovely homes. Suitable for home and income combined. Roomers, suites or boarders. Six bedrooms. Large entrance hall. French doors opening into living-room. Fireplace with mirror. Large windows with view into nicely street in front. French doors into large, roomy, cheerful, homelike dining-room. Handy pantry between dining-room and kitchen with hot and cold water. Pleasant view into lawn and trees from kitchen window. Good concrete basement with furnace, laundry tubs. Concrete sidewalks. If you have $1,500 cash, please investigate this very unusual opportunity. It's the location.

Esquimalt

CLOSE TO CRAIGFLOWER ROAD

$2300 Snappy bungalow. Clean, comfortable and in such perfect condition. Four large rooms. French doors. Leaded glass. Lovely large kitchen. Spotless. De luxe front bedroom with open fireplace. Another nice bedroom. Very comfortable living-room. Lots of room, such as a good pantry, glassed back porch, hall at front entrance. Lovely view. Well-built bungalow. A regular prairie basement with furnace and suitable for cold weather. Easy stairway to basement, also outside entrance to basement on level. Beautiful garden and fruit trees. Nice and quiet. Close to transportation. Very sorry, no terms. Snap for cash only.

Near the Sea

CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT

$2500 Near the beaches. Dutch bungalow. Easy transportation to everywhere. Near schools. Very beautiful surroundings. Mountain view. Attractive sunporch looking onto a pleasant street. Central hall plan. Large bungalow. Five cheerful rooms, all in fine condition. Kitchen has lots of cupboard space. Two windows over kitchen sink looking out onto lovely street. Three-piece bathroom. Large linen closet. Very attractive living-room with open fireplace. Very pleasing bedrooms. Concrete basement. Excellent furnace. Wash tubs. Almost immediate possession could be arranged. **$850 CASH**, balance easy monthly payments like rent.

INVESTORS. Please Note—Very choice reliable tenant available on long-term lease at $32.50 monthly. Outstanding value for home or investment.

Home, Sweet Home

OAK BAY WAY

$2975 Well-planned home built by good workmen, best of material. Quiet street, near Richmond Avenue. Walking distance to town, to High School, to Jubilee Hospital. Very handy to everything. Rock garden, lily pond, beautiful goldfish and lovely seat by the old oak tree. Full concrete basement, laundry tubs, furnace, etc. Nice driveway for car. Highly polished floors throughout. Blended decorations. Attractive living-room with fireplace. French doors into a very large wonderful DE LUXE sun parlor. This DE LUXE sun parlor is such a beautiful dream and is, perhaps, your very own dream that came true. Dining-room just as attractive. Comfortable kitchen, modern pantry. Three perfect bedrooms and den upstairs. Master bedroom about 11 by 16, with front windows. Den with sea view for comfort and study.

Oak Bay

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

$3500 California Style. Very pretty, cozy NEW bungalow. Five rooms, bath, Pembroke tub. Lovely living-room. Open fireplace. Attractive dinette. Larger bedrooms. Kitchen has lots of cupboard space. Venetian blinds. Near beach and Oak Bay shopping centre. Immediate possession. Open for offer.

NOTICE

We recommend early appointments to view these bargains Monday. They are the cream of today's best values.

PHONE G 5633

Lyle Bros. Real Estate
620 VIEW ST G 5633
List Your Homes With Lyle Bros. and Prosper in More—H 3613

CASH BUYERS WAITING

CAVENDISH AVENUE

Fine lot, all in lawn and trees, the last building site in this block. Full particulars upon request.

TOP OF THE WORLD

Although commanding a panoramic view of the sea, mountains and bays, this well-built Oak Bay home is quite secluded. There are seven rooms, including an attractive living-room, dining room and four bedrooms, each with its own view. Furnace in basement, separate garage, large lot and low taxes. Price **$7000**

Terms can be arranged

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
613 FORT STREET PHONE E 7121

QUEEN CITY REALTY

621 BELLEVILLE BLOCK E 3534

175 Feet, Ocean Cove. Terms **$1250**

50 Feet, Ocean Front. Snap **$850**

$350 Cash, $20 month, buys four rooms. Cadboro ... furnace. Wilkinson Road five rooms, near Parliament Buildings. $300 Cash, monthly payments, ... five rooms, hardwood **$2500**

$3750 Easy terms. Buys 120 x 120 apartment house, corner with seven-room house rented $32.50.

$8000 Buys apartment house of 11 suites. Income $185 month, terms. Close in.

SPECIAL

City—Very well-built five-room bungalow, near Oak Bay. Three-piece bathroom, garage, fireplace, hot air furnace, heat in all rooms. High location. Nice garden. Taxes $53. Terms **$2250**

CROSS & CO.
800 Government Street E 6032

OAK BAY

NEAR UPLANDS — Charming ultra-modern stucco bungalow of six well-proportioned large rooms. Living-room with art brick and tile fireplace; dining-room. Polished oak floors throughout. Three bedrooms with large closet space. Cove ceilings, deal four-piece bathroom with corner windows. Most up-to-date kitchen with every modern convenience. All copper piping. Garage in full cement basement. Beautiful location, in restricted area. One of the better-class homes. VIEWED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Price **$5750**

SAANICH

A WONDERFUL BUY ... bungalow, new condition, large living-room. French doors to dining-room, oak floors, 2 nice bedrooms, spacious closets, kitchen, tiled sink and many built-in features. Full cement basement. Lovely landscaped garden, lawns, rockeries, ornamental and fruit trees. Cement walks, double garage. THIS WE CONSIDER ONE OF THE BEST LISTINGS WE HAVE EVER HAD AND IT IS EXCLUSIVE. DON'T MISS IT. Price **$3800**

REAL VALUES

CITY, HIGH LOCATION—6-room stucco bungalow, oak floors throughout. Living-room with fireplace. Dining-room with sun porch. Modern kitchen. Lovely front garden in lawns and flowers. Garage in full cement basement. A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME. Price **$3600**

CITY—A splendid 6-room bungalow, high location. Unusually well built. Everything like new. A SNAP **$2800**

NEAR OAK BAY—A 5-room bungalow, gleaming oak floors, fully modern kitchen, full basement and furnace. A WONDERFUL BUY **$2500**

NORTH QUADRA—A lovely little 4-room stucco bungalow and ... trees; ½ acre lot and garden **$2750**

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181

INVESTMENT

Oak Bay Bungalow, in a fine central location, south of Central, near golf links. Five-room stucco—just like new. Beautiful living-room with cathedral ceiling. Taxes $56. Rent $45. Mortgage $2,000 at 6%. Shows handsome return on equity. Price **$4750**

VERY SPECIAL

New Modernistic BUNGALOW of 5 fine rooms. Best part Oak Bay. High pretty outlook, extra wide lot. It is hot water heated and the latest in modern embellishments. Last year's price still holds good. Yours for ... **$6650**

CLUB or GUEST HOUSE

TEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, 170 x 50, besides attic with space for 6 more rooms. Two baths, hot water heated. Over two acres of ground. ... to. Taxes $178. Priced right at **$4650**

SOOKE

$2500 for six acres of seafront-age garden land. Cozy all-year-round bungalow with three-piece bathroom. Water laid on. Furniture. Two beaches.

ROOMING HOUSE

CLOSE IN—14 Rooms, 11 rented, producing $130 monthly. Taxes, fuel, water, light, phone, linen, licence cost $516 last year. The house is in good condition and in the best rooming district. Price **$5000**

Terms Arranged

FAIRFIELD

On Fairfield Street, a soundly constructed seven-room house with good basement and furnace. Some interior decoration is needed but the exterior is in good condition and there is a new roof. Fireplace, garage. Price **$2000**

Terms can be arranged

B.C. LAND

AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST G 4115-6

$5000 OAK BAY. Very high lot with beautiful view. Stucco semi-bungalow. Living-room, open fireplace. Dining-room and hall have oak floors, four bedrooms, bathroom and separate toilet. Modern kitchen with sink in centre of room. Basement with sawdust furnace. Laundry tubs, separate garage. Lots of good cupboard space. Less than half cash will handle.

$2600 JAMES BAY, close to sea and car. Substantially built eleven-roomed house. Altered to make four good suites. Running water and gas in each suite. Part of inside wants redecorating. Large lot in lawn, garden and fruit trees. A real opportunity to make money.

$1800 HIGH QUADRA. Four-roomed bungalow, three-piece built-in bath, tile sink. Chicken house for 75 birds, ½ acre of good soil all cleared. Taxes only $23. One of our best buys.

See A. Lancaster

BROWN BROS. LIMITED
815 PEMBERTON BLDG E 1182

Sea View Homes

Seven-room stucco home, built on two very high lots, near Shoal Bay. Fine view of the sea and mountains from almost every room. Three bedrooms, den, completely modern kitchen. Full basement, sawdust burning furnace. Separate garage. An outstanding buy at **$5000**

Distinctive home, just off Beach Drive, with splendid sea view. Living-room 26 ft. x 17 ft., large dining-room and wide entrance hall. All hardwood floors on main floor. Three large bedrooms, bathroom and washroom. Hot water heating. One of the finest Oak Bay homes now available **$7500**

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED
Stocks, Bonds, Insurance, Real Estate
Turner Valley Oil Royalties
620 VIEW STREET PHONE E 2186

RANDALL'S FOUL BAY ROAD

We have no doubt you have often admired the older homes in their beautiful setting of oaks on the lower end of Foul Bay Road. The average price of a home in this area is $11,000 to $20,000. We are privileged to offer for your inspection a seven-room home in this area at the ridiculous price **$4000**
To close an estate. Needs minor repairs.

PHONE

GEORGE RANDALL
1309 DOUGLAS STREET G 8109

WANTED—FOR CLIENTS

TO RENT—Unfurnished, by Sept. 1, house with six or seven rooms and one with four or five rooms.
TO BUY—Small homes of four or five rooms near city on cash payments of from $400 to $500.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?

D. D. McTAVISH
319 BROUGHTON ST E 9818

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

UPLANDS

A most desirable residence commanding magnificent views over Straits and Islands. Blending in beautifully landscaped gardens of over an acre. Well-kept terraced lawns, specimen shrubs and shade trees, rose gardens. Very secluded. The residence is in a class by itself. Large galleried hall in oak. Three well-proportioned reception rooms, five bedrooms and three bathrooms. The finishing throughout is in keeping ... to cover the cost of this property at **$30,000**

SEAFRONT

A few miles beyond the above we offer another property in the same class. An ultra-modern nine-room residence, including large cathedral-roofed living-room, two other reception rooms, five bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. The grounds contain 4¾ acres, beautifully landscaped. Several secluded private beaches and about 1 acre of magnificent timber. The marine vistas commanded by the reception rooms cannot be surpassed. Very reasonably priced at **$30,000**

OAK BAY

One block from the beach, near golf links and transportation. Substantial family house. Reception hall and living-room, library with open fire, well-proportioned dining-room and usual offices on main floor. Four large bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. House stands in well-kept garden, 120-foot frontage on boulevarded street. Everything in excellent condition **$7500**

HIGH QUADRA

Amongst the oaks. Extensive view to the Straits. An almost new six-room bungalow. Special construction, oak floors throughout. Stairs to unfinished attic with space for two large rooms. High basement with garage. Well-kept garden. Low taxes. A real bargain at **$5750**

PROPERTY OWNERS

We will appreciate particulars of any property you wish to sell, and will be pleased to inspect same and give you a valuation. We have sold a great number of parcels lately and have cash purchasers waiting for a variety of properties.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
628 View Street G 1032

WE SUGGEST

YOU LOOK THESE OVER FIRST

Stucco bungalow containing living-room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and modern bathroom, garage and fuel shed. Large lot in nice location. Low taxes. A cozy little home, or a good investment. On very liberal terms if desired **$2100**

5-Room stucco bungalow only 3 years old. Large living-room with open fire, hemlock floors, new inlaid linoleum and other desirable features. Large garage, nice garden lot. Moderate taxes. An attractive little home and priced right at only **$2650**

A well built substantial 5-room home of bungalow type in good part of Fairfield district. Has 2 bedrooms and concealed stair to large unfinished attic. Exceptionally fine all-cement basement and furnace. Garage with concrete runway. Large garden lot in lane at rear. An unusually good buy at only **$2100**

A really beautiful home high up in the Smith's Hill district. Interior of this house compares with property at twice the price. 6 attractive rooms on main floor and concealed stair to 2 handy little rooms above. Exceptionally large living-room, hardwood floors, modern bathroom wired for electric stove, high, dry basement, furnace, etc. ½ acre of terraced grounds particularly adapted for picturesque rock garden. A thorough inspection of this property will reveal its many unusual features and exceptional value at only **$3600**

LISTINGS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

Swinerton & Co. LIMITED
620 Broughton St. E 3821 Evenings G 5863

IDEAL HOME

End-now advertised for the first time. Large living room, sunroom, dining-room, kitchen and bath downstairs, with two bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood floors and hot water heating. Well built and well situated in best part of Oak Bay. Lovely garden and trees.

Special price of $4,000 for quick sale.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 1127

North Quadra Special

A very desirable six-room residence, stucco and brick. Hot water heating (sawdust burner). Three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Open fireplace in living-room and dining-room. Lovely grounds. House cost $4,500 to build by day labor. A really substantial home situated in the 3800 Block on Quadra. You must act quickly if you want this bargain. PRICE ONLY **$3900**

Exclusively by

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd.
723 FORT STREET
Phone E 3823 Sunday E 9165

UPLANDS

This carefully planned and well-built home contains all features which make for use and comfort. Large living-room and sunroom, four bedrooms. Hot water heating with Oil-o-Matic burner. Splendid garden lot.

We Can Deliver This for **$8500**

Henley, Hepburn & Co. LIMITED
721 FORT ST PHONE E 8117

A LITTLE BEAUTY. Most attractive strictly modern four-room bungalow. Low-pitch roof, wide veranda. Panelled living-room with fireplace, light fixtures, large lot, garage, fruit trees. Low taxes. Nice district. On terms of only **$2400**

FRANK W. TAYLOR
114 Central Bldg. Phones G 8157-G 1866

PRICED RIGHT

PEMBROKE STREET

$500 DOWN PAYMENT and balance like rent handles this six-room home. Very FEW left on such EASY terms. Price **$2350**

151 CADILLAC AVENUE

Brand NEW home. LARGE living-room, three-piece bath, kitchen with built-in CONVENIENCES. Terms arranged at **$1650**

CAVENDISH AVENUE

Owner must move on IMMEDIATE sale ... six-room bungalow less than TWO YEARS old on this beautiful avenue in OAK BAY. $3,000 down, balance at $31.65 per month which INCLUDES taxes, interest and principal. Price **$6227.09**

VINCENT AVENUE

Cute three-room STUCCO bungalow near transportation and shopping centre. Has supporting BUILT IN bath. TILE sink in kitchen, lines and blinds. Price **$1800**

IN FAIRFIELD

At last! We have found that much-sought-after five-room STUCCO BUNGALOW, in the BEST PART of this popular district, only half a block from the BEACH. Large living-room with BRICK fireplace, OAK floors, built-in BOOKCASES, etc. Nice dining-room, two LARGE bedrooms with full-size closets, three-piece bath well laid out, kitchen with OAK STOVE and OAK BACK BURNER INCLUDED. Full cement BASEMENT with garage and furnace. Price **$3250** Or near offer

NEAR THE SEA

On one of Fairfield's BEST avenues. Six-room STUCCO bungalow. LARGE rooms, basement, furnace. ORNAMENTAL trees, cement driveway. A really beautiful home. Price **$4500**

QUADRA ST. (Saanich)

Nearing completion, this four-room STUCCO bungalow with basement, garage, OAK floors, etc. If you want a NEW home near this price we advise you to view the property. Price **$2850**

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Brand NEW four-room stucco bungalow now nearing completion. MASTER CRAFTSMEN are finishing with TILE sink, BUILT-IN conveniences, MODERN bath, and the many other features you'll depend on in your 1941 home. Price **$2150**

E. B. Hawkins & Co.
307 BELMONT BLDG Phone E 8111

Immediate Possession Lake View Home, $2250

Five acres. Woods. Five rooms. Large living-room, open fireplace, modern plumbing, also garden. Lake just across the road. Terms.

Vacant Now—$1100

Seven rooms ... Terms.

Pretty Bungalow, $2750

Five rooms, basement, open fireplace. Delightful garden and good land with hall acre. On main road.

4-Roomed Cottage, 5 Lots, Modern, $1600

5 Rooms, Gorge, $1700

Modern bathroom ... included ...

2 Acres, 6 Rooms, $3750

Truly wonderful kept garden, 1,000 small fruits, 100 fruit trees and years of work. 2½ miles from town. Taxes $40 and $7,500 down. Phone at office.

Profitable Auto Camp Clears Approx. $3000

Annually with 13 modern cabins and garage, office. Close in. Terms **$14,500**

2½-Mile Circle Farm 5 Acres Lake Front

All black soil. Eight rooms ... Grade A dairy. Good barn. Taxes $42 **$3250**

FRASER BISCOE
618 Trounce Alley Phone E 9112
Opposite Colonist and Riggen's

OAK BAY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$3500 On terms. Open to offer. Stucco bungalow containing five large rooms, also sunroom and breakfast nook. Cement basement, furnace, garage. Choice location ... of the Avenue. A real buy.

$4500 Practically new six-room (one floor) stucco bungalow, modern in every respect, and ideally situated. Owner will take smaller bungalow as part payment.

INVESTMENT—CITY

Five houses **$4000**
Within walking distance and sure renters. $1,200 will handle.

CLOSE-IN—SAANICH

$2200 $1,000 cash and balance monthly. Cute four-room stucco, also finished room in cement basement. Two large lots. Taxes only $27.

GILLILAND, HILL & CO.
1303 Broad Street G 8781

Fine family home of eight rooms. High location, low taxes, hardwood floors, hot water heating. Only five years old **$5500**

Two acres on waterfront. Cadboro Harbor. Six-room bungalow. Secluded location. Beautiful views **$3750**

Splendid building site, 76 x 120, nicely treed. High Quadra district **$350**

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 FORT ST G 1533

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE $3500 TO $4000 YEARLY ON A $6500 INVESTMENT

One of Victoria's Best Cafes
Centre of City

Owner Has to Vacate on Account of Health

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED
Phone E 1187
SEE MR. RAMSAY

The Cottage Small

A simply stunning cottage of three rooms has been put on the market. It is completely and every detail furnished to suit the most particular taste, and is ideally located. For you, who are looking for the ideal home just far enough out of the city for comfort, this is it. Close to bus and stores. The price as it stands only **$2300**

CHAS. FARRANT
708 FORT STREET PHONE E 1011

"Your Best Bet"

PHONE

E 0001

"LOW CASH PAYMENT"

$250 Down and the balance on a rental basis handles this small home in Ernshich (Regina Avenue area). Consists of four rooms, electric light, hot and cold water. Basement. Lot fully fenced. Very low taxes. Total price **$1050**

"WHY PAY RENT?"

$500 Down payment gives you possession of this clean and tidy home of four rooms, comprising living-room with open fireplace, through hall, two bedrooms, large kitchen and separate pantry. Cement basement and wash-tubs, garage. Good garden soil. Cloverdale Hill area. Total price **$1750**

"TWO AT TWENTY-ONE"

$2100 North Quadra district. A wonderfully cozy home in this desirable section. Comprises extra large living-room (with stone fireplace), through hall, nice sized bedroom, three-piece bathroom. Modern kitchen with tile sink, built-in cupboard, etc. Utility room containing double laundry tubs. This home suitable for a couple.

$2100 Keith Douglas area. Here is one of the best kept cottages we've seen. Built by the present owners (an elderly couple) for their own home and built well and kept well. Four nice rooms with polished floors, open fireplace in living-room, etc. Outside finished in cedar siding. Large lot.

"NEARING COMPLETION"

$2850 One of our outstanding bargains is this ABSOLUTELY NEW bungalow still under construction but nearing completion. Compare the following features offered in this home with anything at the same price:

1. New home. 2. Cement basement. 3. Hot air furnace. 4. Large living-room (with fireplace). 5. Oak floors. 6. Two good bedrooms. 7. Modern bathroom with Pembroke bath and shower. 8. Nice little breakfast nook. Garage in basement. 9. Decent district (North Quadra area). 10. Snappy kitchen with tile sink, built-in features, etc. Yes, TEN REASONS why you should see this before you buy any new home anywhere near this price class.

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
3581 QUADRA ST. PHONE E 0001

Wonderful Wavell Apartments

1077 HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT

In city, new and most modern, fully soundproof. Located on sea bank overlooking the Strait and Olympic Mountains. Suites consist of large living room, dining space, entrance halls, abundance of clothes and linen closets, one or two bedrooms, ultra-modern bathroom, Dutch kitchen with full-size refrigerator, four-element electric range, private (food) lockers and fully automatic laundry in basement; full fire-proof garage, easy to park in. Every room a front room facing south.

MODERATE RENTS

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 1127

Small Cash Specials

$300 CASH—Balance monthly, buys five room, two-story house with three-piece bath, basement and garden. Close to bus in SAANICH **$1400**

$500 CASH—NEAT FIVE ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW with garage, full basement, glassed-in back and front verandas AND EXTRA THREE-ROOM SUITE in attic. Close in on Carey Road. Full price **$2500**

$700 CASH—NEW FOUR ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, furnace and stationary tubs in full basement. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SAANICH. Just reduced from $3,000 FOR QUICK ACTION to **$2650**

Warehouse With Living Quarters

$1,000 CASH—Two story, four-room suite and bath on upper floor, 1,200 square feet floor space on main floor and two offices. Driveway and loading dock. Good heavy lift to second floor which has 1,100 square feet storage space. Well built. Well located for mill, carpenter shop, etc. Full price **$3000**

JOHNSTON & CO. LIMITED
1011 BROAD STREET
E 8121 G 7211 Evenings E 6740
The Home of "HOMES"

J. H. Whittome & Co. LIMITED

SEMI-BUNGALOW NEAR SEA AND PARK

Living and dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms down, two bedrooms up with concealed stairway. Basement, furnace, separate garage. Reduced to **$2750**
Owner will trade house in Vancouver.

OAK BAY

Six-room house in good shape. Basement, tubs, garage. Taxes $55. Rented $32. Good investment **$3150**

J. H. Whittome & Co. LIMITED
1017 Broad Street E 9012

Oak Bay Special

COMPLETELY FURNISHED PIANO, RADIO, ETC.

FIVE ROOMS AND SUNROOM. Cement basement, furnace heated. You walk right in.

Price complete **$4750**

See this today—no phone information

E. E. HEATH
808 YATES STREET PHONE E 4041

GROCERY CONFECTIONERY STORE

Illness compels the sale of this business which has been operated by the owner for several years. Stock is clean. Increasing good. The turnover approximately $1,000 per month. Profits from 15% to 18% on a cash basis. The position is one of the best in town. Rent $16 per month. The price asked is $2,300 and will show purchaser a very good return. Apply Wise & Co., Ltd.

Waterfront Lots in View Royal and Oak Bay.

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Bldg.

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

OAK BAY

If you are interested in the purchase of a real family home please see us for particulars of an excellent buy we are offering this week. Eight lovely rooms in first-class condition, on a good residential street with taxes of about $60. Now offered for only **$3200**

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD AREA

Cozy home containing four nice rooms down and two additional rooms upstairs. Bathroom and extra toilet, garage, nice garden, etc. High location facing west with good views over ... cement conditions. Taxes about $30. Quick action desired so now offered for ... **$1650**

JAMES BAY

Ten rooms that will make a good rooming house, close to the new ship-building plant. Stone foundation, new hot air furnace and some floor rugs **$2850**

OAK BAY

Attractive stucco bungalow nearing completion. Five good rooms, splendid hardwood floors, tiled sink, fireplace, furnace and garage. A complete home in every respect. Blue prints may be seen at office **$3800**

RICHMOND ROAD

We have a FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, in a good district, near transportation. Part cement basement, hot water heat, outside garage, laundry-room, large kitchen, pantry, large dining-room, living-room and two bedrooms. You can buy this bungalow with a fair cash payment with balance as rent. See us now **$1600**

NEAR UPLANDS

New stucco bungalow of superior construction. An opportunity for those requiring three bedrooms all on one floor. Hardwood floors, very modern kitchen with laundry-room and tubs off the kitchen. Handy to school and transportation **$5750**

CLOSE TO OAK BAY

Six large rooms all on one floor. Good bathroom. Given as a new pin throughout. Taxes about $50. As a family home cannot be beaten at **$1250**

WE WANT LISTINGS

As We Have More Inquiries for Homes and Properties

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
(FOR OVER 25 YEARS IN VICTORIA)

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE

A Fairyland Cottage of five rooms and cable bedroom at dressing room adjoining large bedroom upstairs. Situation high on overlooking Esquimalt Harbor, the most beautiful sea view imaginable. Property consists of about one acre, kitchen garden, fruit trees, pond, large double garage with room above. This house is entirely different from any other house on our list and will appeal to anyone who wants a home that is original and very artistic **$6250**

TO RENT

Eight-room modern house, best residential district, beautiful garden **$40**

Five rooms, furnished, Oak Bay, close to sea **$55**

ATHLONE PARK

A Second Uplands. Situation High Quadra. City light, water and telephone. Close to school and transportation. Smallest lots over 100 feet square. Oak trees. Ideal residential property. Every lot has a glorious view. $5,000 building restrictions. Prices up from **$400**

We shall be pleased to show you this subdivision.

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

The City Brokerage
G 3033 1218 BLANSHARD STREET

DUPLEX

Near sea, car line and city. Owner has been living in one flat and renting the other for $30 per month. Furnishings included, except personal stuff. Living quarters for single man in basement. Hot water heating. Nice secluded garden. Garage **$5500**

Five-room bungalow with basement and furnace. In very nice condition. $1,000 cash **$2250**

Semi-bungalow of cedar siding. Five rooms down and one up. Full basement and furnace. Well developed garden and fine view **$3150**

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate and Insurance
1017 BROAD ST PHONE E 7175

Seclusion

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

Nearly nine acres of woodland, mostly dogwoods, with firs and cedars. Log three-room cottage, all city conveniences and large granite fireplace, well constructed, and in perfect condition. This is just paradise for any person who desires restfulness amid picturesque surroundings. Only ... **$3000**

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Phone E 3031

GONZALES HEIGHTS

Beautifully furnished rustic home of six rooms, with unsurpassed views. Two bedrooms with marine views, living-room 22 x 18. Air conditioned hot air furnace, home insulated throughout. Architect built. Owner requires larger home, only reason for selling. Price **$7500**
Exclusive Listing.

GORDON HEAD

Five room modern stucco home. One acre land. Sea view. Price **$4200**
Listings Wanted—Clients Waiting

Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.
660 View Street Phones G 1161-2-4
Real Estate - Insurance

IF

you want something different in a better class home in Oak Bay then let us arrange an appointment to see this six-room home, with sea view and lovely garden, plus hot water heating **$7500**
Terms Arranged

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1216 BROAD G 6481
Auto Loans · Notary Public

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
With extra room in basement. Hot water heat. Hot and cold water in each bedroom. Fruit and shade trees. Price **$3150**

BUNGALOW OF 6 ROOMS
James Bay, walking distance to city. **$1600**

VICTORIA WEST—Two six-room bungalows, in very good condition. Rented at present at **$15** each per month. **$1550** for the pair. GOOD VALUE

On or about the 15th of August we are moving to larger office at 621 Yates Street.

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
8 1195 604 FORT

Living Assured
This cosy home—with a view that has been described as "the finest in Victoria"—is ideal for retirement or dispersing. Price **$4500**

Peaches
Beautiful home! Hardwood floors, two bedrooms, dens, modern bath and kitchen, nicely laid out lawns. A fine home just outside city. All kinds of fruit trees, including peaches. Only one minute bus surroundings. Full cleared soil. Clean lawn. Price **$3500**

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A neat and attractive Bungalow. Fine living and dining rooms, with fireplaces. Large kitchen. Light, airy bedroom. Built-in bath. Various special modern features. Garage. Chicken houses. Fine soil. Ideal location close within town limits.
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Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
AUCTION SALE
At Our Salerooms, 731-733 Johnson Street
Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
An Exceptionally Nice Selection of Good Modern Furniture and Furnishings
Such as Newspaper Piano in ebony case, good Stone-piece Bed-Chesterfield Suite and two other Suites, very nice Bedroom Tourace, odd Lounge Room Chairs, good Carpets, nice China Cabinet, very pretty six-piece Dinette Suite in cream, very different walnut Bu Dinette Table, Floor Lamp, almost new walnut Bedroom Suite with Number Kling Springs and Spring-Filled Mattress good Platform Office Desk and Filing Cabinet, Blond Bedroom Showcase, very good Blond Bath, Combination Enamel Stove and Tub, Fir Wash Basin, VERY GOOD PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT consisting of —H.P. Elec Motor and all the necessary equipment, single-cylinder Evinrude Outboard Engine. A full list will appear later
MAYNARD & SONS

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE DIRECTOR VISITS CITY

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerald Allison, who succeeded Colonel A. E. Snell as director of ambulance, St. John Ambulance Association, yesterday paid his first visit to Victoria since assuming his new post. He called upon Premier T. D. Pattullo and Hon. C. S. Leary, Minister of Public Works, and was driven about the city by R. W. Edwardson, honorary secretary-treasurer of the provincial association.

Colonel Allison, who came to the Coast from Ottawa to confer with officers of the St. John Ambulance, saw J. Pyle Smith, provincial-superintendent, while in Vancouver and on arriving here met O. H. Stevens, president of the British Columbia branch, and other officials.

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Argentina 4%-5, 1971	72.00	74.00
Australia 5%, 1955	65.00	67.00
Chile 6%, 1961	55.00	57.00
Chile 7%, 1942	55.00	57.00
Chile 8%, 1947	55.00	57.00
Denmark 4%, 1962	61.00	63.00
Peru 6%, 1958	27.00	29.00
Peru 7%, 1959	27.00	29.00
Sydney 5%, 1957	68.00	70.00
Uruguay 3½%, 1946	38.00	40.00

Above prices in New York

REMOVED FROM TRADING

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8 (CP.)—The shares of Extension Oil Co., Ltd., will be removed from trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange at the close of business Monday, August 11.

FINANCE - COMMERCE MARKETS

Stocks Continue To Slip Down on New York Mart

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP.)—Depressed mainly by tax fears, the stock market today continued its recent slump in heavy trading with the heaviest average losses since late June.

The retreat of yesterday was resumed as the specialty and subsequent half-hearted recovery attempts never got anywhere. While selling was comparatively light, bidders were not timid and closing declines ranged from fractions to more than 2 points.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off 4 of a point at 43.3 and the week was down 3. This was the biggest six-day break since mid-April and actually was the most weekly setback in two weeks. It was the eleventh successive session in which the composite had been unable to register an advance, one of the longest stretches in a decade.

Transfers of 321,110 shares were the smallest since July 18 and compared with 363,870 last Saturday.

Prominent on the backslide were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, J. I. Case Douglas Aircraft, Dodge, Curtiss-Allied Chemical, Owens-Illinois, American Smelting, Anaconda Western Union, Texas Corporation Great Northern and Pepsi-Cola.

DOW JONES' AVERAGES

Dow Jones' Averages closed today as follows:

Industrials	124.47	Off 3.68	
Rails	29.81	Off .79	
Utilities	15.67	Off .28	
Thirty industrials, 122.66, off 3.63.			
Twenty rails, 29.83, off .78.			
Twenty utilities, 15.59, off .27.			
Total sales, 320,000.			

(E. A. Robson, Ltd.)

American Can	87
American Tobacco	64
American Smelter	41
American Tel & Tel	156
Anaconda Copper	27
B. & O. Railway	8
Bethlehem Leverettes	17
Bethlehem Steel	52
Bendix Aviation	30
Boeing	39
C.P.R.	6
Chrysler	57
Curtiss Wright	3
Corsair	4
Douglas	43
Eur Kodak	154
Firestone Tires	26
Ford of France	24
General Motors	51
Goodyear	26
Great Northern	19
Homestake	34
Int. Nickel	36
Int. Harvester	86
Kennecott Copper	31
Nash Kelvinator	8
New York Central	14
Packard	3
Pan American	9
Radio Corp.	8
Reliance	20
Sears	49
Railway Steels	9
Southern Pacific	19
Standard Oil N.J.	41
Texas Corp.	41
Texas Gulf	35
Union Carbide	97
Union Pacific	81
U.S. Steel	52
United Aircraft	49
U.S. Rubber	41
U.S. Smelting	39
Wabash	1
Westinghouse Electric	93
Woolworth	35
Winchester	18
Yellow	14

Toronto Stocks

(Gordon Investments Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Amulet	1.05	1.08
Bevcon	3	5
Bralorne	1.08	1.12
Brazeau	10.75	11.25
Bridge River Amalgamated	1.00	1.05
Central Patricia	1.00	1.05
Chemical	27	29
Dome	15.50	15.80
Dome Extension	.05	.07
Duparquet	.06	.08
Eldorado	.50	.55
Fortnightly	.09	.12
Gold Lake	.03	.06
Golden Star	.15	.18
Hard Rock	.03	.05
Bellevue	12.00	12.75
Hasaga Gold	1.40	1.50
Hosco	.04	.05
Kerr-Addison	1.45	1.50
Lake Shore	3.50	3.65
Lamaque	1.65	1.70
Lakeshore	1.15	1.20
Little Long	.05	.07
Longlac Lake	1.00	1.05
McKenzie	40.00	42.00
Malartic	3.00	3.05
McKenzie Red Lake	.15	.17
McWatters	.07	.09
McWatters	.25	.27
Noranda	34.50	35.25
Norlartic	.05	.07
Normetal	.06	.08
Pamdor	.14	.15
Pend Oreille	.12	.15
Perrin Gold	.13	.15
Pickle Crow	1.00	1.05
Pioneer	.05	.07
Premier	1.15	1.20
Prime East Dome	.03	.05
Reno	.11	.13
Sherritt	3.00	4.00
Sladmar	.05	.07
Stadacona	7.50	7.50
Sylvanite	.50	.55
Sturgeon Mineral	.03	.05
Sudbury Basin	1.45	1.50
Teck	.05	.07
Siscoe Rock	1.05	1.10
Thompson	1.00	1.05
Tech-Hughes	1.00	1.05
Tonboro	1.07	1.12
Torbrit Lake	.03	.05
Upper Canada	1.00	1.05
Vipond	1.00	1.05
Wasp Island	.03	.05
Wright-Hargreaves	4.00	4.05

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Island Securities Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	140	145
Bank of Montreal	16	17
B.C. Power "A"	10	11
B.C. Power "B"	10	11
Bank of Nova Scotia	35	40
Burrard Dry Dock	4½	6½
Canada Malting	70	75
Canada Vinegars	12	13
Canadian Bank of Commerce	20	21
Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A"	14½	
Canadian Pacific	15	16
Cockshutt Plow	3½	3½
Crown Zellerbach	25	27
Dominion Bridge	70	75
Dominion Steel & Coal	7	8
Dominion Stores	1.00	1.05
Famous Players	10	11
Great Lakes Paper "A"	2	3
Great Lakes Paper "B"	1½	2½
Hamilton Bridge	2	3
Hiram Walker	16	17
Imperial Oil	15½	16
Imperial Tobacco	8½	8¾
Int. Nickel (Int. N.)	35½	36
Int. Paper & Power "A"	1	2
Int. Paper & Power "B"	1	2
Maple Leaf "A"	100	105
Maple Leaf "B"	100	105
Montreal Light, Heat & Power	9	9½
Ogilvie Flour Mills	140	145
Shawinigan Water & Power	24	25
Steel of Canada	17	18
Toronto Elevators	14	16
Winnipeg Electric "A"	1	2
Winnipeg Electric "B"	1	2
Wood, J. Conway "A"	2	3
Wood, J. Conway "B"	2	3
Bank of Toronto	165	170
Bank of Montreal	16	17
Bank of Nova Scotia	35	40
Canadian Bank of Commerce	20	21

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	140½	
Bank of Montreal	16	17
Bank of Nova Scotia	35	40
Bank of Toronto	165	170
Canadian Bank of Commerce	20	21
Dominion Bridge	70	75
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	7½	8
Dominion Stores	1.00	1.05
Famous Players Canadian	10	11
Hamilton Bridge	2	3
Imperial Oil	15½	16
Int. Nickel (Int. N.)	35½	36
Int. Paper & Power "A"	1	2
Int. Paper & Power "B"	1	2
Maple Leaf "A"	100	105
Maple Leaf "B"	100	105
Montreal Light, Heat & Power	9	9½
Ogilvie Flour Mills	140	145
Shawinigan Water & Power	24	25
Steel of Canada	17	18
Toronto Elevators	14	16
Winnipeg Electric "A"	1	2
Winnipeg Electric "B"	1	2
Wood, J. Conway "A"	2	3
Wood, J. Conway "B"	2	3
Bank of Toronto	165	170
Bank of Montreal	16	17
Bank of Nova Scotia	35	40
Canadian Bank of Commerce	20	21

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Dom P. Can. 1941 4 %	100.00	101.50
1942 4 %	102.00	103.50
1944 4 %	107.25	108.50
1946 4 %	109.00	110.50
1948 4 %	109.00	110.00
1949 3 %	104.25	105.25
1950 4 %	110.00	111.50
1951 4 %	110.00	111.50
1952 4 %	110.75	112.00
1953 4 %	110.75	112.00
1954 4 %	111.00	112.50
1955 3½ %	107.00	108.50
1956 3½ %	107.00	108.50
1957 3½ %	107.00	108.50
1958 3½ %	107.00	108.50
1959 3½ %	107.00	108.50
1960 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1961 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1962 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1963 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1964 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1965 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1966 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1967 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1968 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1969 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1970 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1971 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1972 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1973 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1974 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1975 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1976 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1977 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1978 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1979 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1980 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1981 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1982 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1983 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1984 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1985 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1986 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1987 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1988 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1989 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1990 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1991 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1992 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1993 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1994 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1995 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1996 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1997 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1998 3½ %	106.75	108.50
1999 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2000 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2001 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2002 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2003 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2004 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2005 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2006 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2007 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2008 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2009 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2010 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2011 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2012 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2013 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2014 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2015 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2016 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2017 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2018 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2019 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2020 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2021 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2022 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2023 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2024 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2025 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2026 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2027 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2028 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2029 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2030 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2031 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2032 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2033 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2034 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2035 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2036 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2037 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2038 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2039 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2040 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2041 3½ %	106.75	108.50
2042 3½ %	106.75	108.50

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(E. Fraser, Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	70	70½	69½	70
Dec.	70½	70½	69½	70
May	73½	73½	72½	73½
Oats—				
Oct.	31½	31½	31½	31½
Dec.	31½	31½	31½	31½
May	34½	34½	34½	34½
Barley—				
Oct.	48½	48½	47½	47½
Dec.	48½	48½	48½	48½
May	50½	50½	50½	50½
Rye—				
Oct.	101	101	100½	101
Dec.	101½	101½	100½	101½
May	104½	104½	104½	104½
Flax—				
Oct.	147	147	145	145½
Dec.	147½	147½	145½	145½
May	149½	149½	147½	147½

Cash Grain

Wheat—				
No. 1 Northern				73½
No. 2 Northern				71½
No. 3 Northern				69½
Feed				66½
Track				
No. 1 C.W.				73½
No. 2 C.W.				71½
No. 3 C.W.				69½
Feed				66½
Track				
No. 2 C.W.				48½
No. 3 C.W.				46½
Feed				44½
Barley—				
No. 3 C.W.				48½
Feed				46½
Rye—				
No. 2 C.W.				101½
No. 3 C.W.				99½
Flax—				
No. 1 C.W.				145½
No. 2 C.W.				143½
No. 3 C.W.				141½

CHICAGO GRAIN

(E. A. Hamber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	71½	71½	70½	71½
Dec.	71½	71½	70½	71½
May	74½	74½	73½	74½
Corn—				
Sept.	74½	74½	74½	74½
Dec.	75½	75½	75½	75½
May	77½	77½	77½	77½
Oats—				
Sept.	42½	42½	42½	42½
Dec.	43½	43½	43½	43½
May	45½	45½	45½	45½
Rye—				
Sept.	78½	78½	78½	78½
Dec.	79½	79½	79½	79½
May	81½	81½	81½	81½
Barley—				
Sept.	48½	48½	48½	48½
Dec.	49½	49½	49½	49½
May	51½	51½	51½	51½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP.)—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rating for United States funds, 10 per cent premium, selling

Sterling, cable	4.03	4.03½
Sterling, 60 days	4.00	4.00½
Sterling, 90 days	3.98	3.98½
Sterling, 6 mos.	3.95	3.95½
Canada, Montreal	11.11	11.12
Canada, Montreal	11.11	11.12
Canada, Montreal	11.11	11.12

German People Worried Over Russian Campaign

Reports From Lisbon Indicate Deep Anxiety Among Nazi Population Over Russian Campaign—Claim Trouble Brewing in Rumania

LISBON, Portugal Aug 9—News being received daily from Germany indicates considerable anxiety exists [illegible] sian campaign

Reports from the battlefront received from most reliable sources state that the delay in the German offensive is due chiefly to the tac[illegible] weeks of experience in new methods of warfare have shown the Russians how to adapt themselves to the tactics used by German motorized units.

The Red forces have succeeded on many occasions in isolating Nazi motorized troops from the regiments of tanks which preceded them. At times it has been impossible to know who were the surrounding forces or who were those surrounded, especially at night when Russian tanks broke through behind the German columns and opened heavy fire on them. The general confusion explains in part the heavy losses suffered by the Germans

LOSSES IN TANKS

Responsible circles in Lisbon calculate the Germans have lost at least 3,000 tanks, destroyed or put out of action, in Russia.

It is now known that the German transports sunk in the Baltic by the Russians were carrying another panzer division to the Karelian Isthmus to reinforce Marshal Mannerheim's Finnish troops

The Germans are believed to have lost eight or nine panzer divisions, or about one-third of their armored forces. It is judged that the Nazis concentrated twenty-two of these divisions on the Russian frontier before they launched their attack.

It is reported from reliable source in Istanbul that the Rumanian Government is seriously perturbed over the increasing effects of sabotage chiefly in the oil fields Furthermore, the military commands, police and authorities all over Rumania are constantly receiving denouncements of persons suspected of making signs to Russian bombers. The Red bombers have caused great destruction but Fifth Column activities have been responsible for at least an equal amount of damage in Rumania.

It is an interesting fact that the sabotage is not carried out by Communists, as most of these have been exterminated or made prisoners, but by enemies of Nazilsm, who constitute a majority of the Rumanian population, horrified and made desperate by the atrocities attributed to the Nazis.

The Rumanians are given little war news. Since the outbreak of hostilities only five communiques have been published The silence is attributed to the heavy losses suffered by the Rumanian troops.

CRUSADE FIASCO

Rarely has such a fiasco been seen as that suffered by the Nazi propaganda campaign in its effort to recruit "volunteers" in the occupied territories and other European countries for what they are describing as an "anti-Communist crusade" In Portugal it was found impossible to organize recruiting The response in occupied France was negligible despite repeated pleas from Paris radio. The Nazis then turned to the tactics they used on the French war prisoners in Germany, promising some of them their liberty if they voluntarily enlisted for service in the Russian campaign.

In occupied France the response to the German appeal for volunteers was completely negative. Not even "the men of Vichy" made any reference to the recruiting campaign In the Netherlands, the Dutch Nazi Party managed to raise about 1,000 recruits but in Norway, Denmark and the Balkans only a handful of "volunteers" have signed up for service

An unconfirmed report from the Balkans says that a French brigade which left France for Syria was held up by the Germans in Yugoslavia and forced to "volunteer" for service on the Eastern Front

The BAY E-7111

Store Hours: 9 A M to 5.30 P.M.—Wed., 9 A M to 1 P M. Phone E 7111

Modernize Your Kitchen With "Air-Flo" Forced-Draft Oil Burner

Complete with vent . . . pump . . . copper coil . . . permit . . . electric wall plug

Regular 209.50

Special Installation Allowance 16.00

Special Price 193.50

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

Gone are the days of the old-fashioned kitchen, the drudgery and effort of cutting wood and hauling ashes . . . the bother of lighting and refueling fires Bring YOUR kitchen in tune with the times by installing a modern Air-Flo Oil Range . . . fast . . . clean . . . economical.

New Government Regulations Permit the Use of Oil-Burning Ranges, Heaters, Etc.

A modern Air-Flo has many outstanding features that makes it so popular . . . no wicks, no generating, no pre heating, no carbon, no cleaning. The controlled cooking heat gives you perfect baking results and provides a steady, controlled fire for simmering, boiling or frying. It's absolutely odorless and attains full cooking heat in a few seconds after lighting the burner. Air-Flo is so simple to operate and such a time saving asset to your kitchen.

Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

You'll Find Durability and Comfort in These

Work Clothes

Of Merit . . .

Men who do light or heavy work of a nature that's hard on the clothes will appreciate the sturdy wearing qualities and comfortable build of these garments These are just a few examples . . . see the full stock

Men's Bib Overalls, 1.95

Sanforized [illegible] these bib back overalls are [illegible] and double stitched for longer wear Well cut and easy fitting with plenty of pockets Union made Sizes 34 to 46
Also black denim bib overalls [illegible] $1.95

Men's Denim Smocks
Easily laundered and made of 8 oz blue denim these smocks give excellent long wear Well cut and strongly sewn with double seams throughout to ensure comfort Sizes 36 to 44 1.95

Men's Work Shirts
Made of strong chambray, covert and drill, these are finished in coat front style with two pockets Double stitched throughout and stitched on the shoulders and at points of strain Sizes 14½ to 17½ 1.00

Men's Denim Longs
Laboratory tested, and made from 8 oz blue denim these longs have been inspected four times to give you of utmost comfort and durability Riveted pockets and double stitched, with four pockets Sizes 30 to 44 1.50

Men's Work Braces
A strong, long wearing Police brace of [illegible] elastic Well finished, with durable leather fittings, they are ideal for work clothes 75c

Men's Horsehide Gloves
Watson's good quality horsehide gloves backed with moleskin Double stitched throughout and [illegible] with dome fastener at wrist
Sizes 9½ to 11 1.00
A complete range of work gloves of all [illegible] available from, a pair 25c 1.75

Men's Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

Men's "Leckie" Work Boots

Top quality work boots, made with double soles, 11-gauge outsole, leather-lined vamp, steel shank and soft pliable oil grain uppers 8.00

Service Boots
A moderately priced shoe that will withstand lots of hard wear. Sizes 6 to 11 Pair 5.50

"Leckie" Skookhums
A boot famous for its long and serviceable wear Made over an easy fitting last, with double soles and oil grain uppers 6.95

Men's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

PAMPHLET HAS VALUABLE USES

Use of Reference Section to Be Discussed at Library Conference

"Pamphlets—to Have and to Hold" is the title of the talk to be given by Miss Elizabeth Showacre, of the Public Library, Spokane, during the meeting of the reference section of the Pacific Northwest Library Association Conference being held in Victoria from August 27 to 29, at the Empress Hotel.

Nowadays, when the need for technical information and the latest news from the laboratory front is of ever-increasing importance, the care and use of pamphlet material is becoming more and more essential to the service given the community by the reference department of the library. In many cases, the first information on the development of a new technique or even of a whole new industry, comes in periodical or pamphlet form—indeed, for some time, the only authentic material is likely to be most readily available in these forms Too often the general public is not aware of the help to be obtained from these publications, and the talk is designed to stress this point

MANY PHASES

"The Public Awareness of Documents" will be discussed by Mrs Dora H Costello of the Oregon State College Library, Corvallis, Oregon, pointing out that all governments, federal, provincial and state, publish documents and pamphlets on almost every subject under the sun, and it is necessary to know what pamphlet and document collections can supply in a given field in order to make use of them

"What the Reference Librarian Has to Offer to the National Defence Programme" will form part of the section's discussions, as will other phases of reference room activities, Miss Agnes C. Peterson University of Idaho Library, Moscow Idaho, will be the section chairman

That Body of Yours

by JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DIABETES

When I was a boy, I noticed that the father of one of my playmates was becoming very fat He was of medium height and his excess fat made his figure almost square because he was a strongly built man Then I began to notice that he was losing some of his fat but did not look very well. He finally died of diabetes

It was not till later that I learned that his father and one of his uncles had died of diabetes, both of whom had been very fat and then lost their weight.

That overweight was a forerunner of diabetes was perhaps suspected at that time but the record presented by Prof E P Joslin, Boston some years ago of a large number of private and public patients definitely proved that overweight was often a forerunner of diabetes

What is diabetes? Diabetes is a disease in which the body is not able to use all the sugar in the food In a normal individual, this unused sugar is stored up in the liver, in the muscles and under the skin, or stored away on the inside or outside of the body as fat Thus starch foods such as bread or potatoes are valuable as foods as, after supplying heat and energy to the body, they can be stored in this way for future use.

In diabetes, however, the body is unable to get from these starch foods enough fuel or energy for the ordinary needs of the body, and none at all to store away for future use

"When the tissues can neither use nor store sugar, the symptoms of diabetes appear. Sugar piles up in the blood and this causes thirst Drinking large amounts of water to quench the thirst results in a frequent desire to pass the urine An excessive amount of sugar is found in the urine, because this is the way in which the body gets rid of the sugar it cannot use"

An excess of sugar in the urine, excessive thirst, and a frequent desire to pass the urine are the outstanding symptoms of diabetes

The physician also tests the blood If there is an excess of sugar in the blood also, it is diabetes as excess sugar may be found in the urine of normal individuals.

Fortunately diabetics can now be kept alive by use of insulin when formerly they died within two or three years.

O-K PURE WHITE CIGARETTE PAPERS
SINGLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Chartered Danish Ships to Operate On Pacific Route

WASHINGTON, Aug 8 (AP) The Maritime Commission today chartered three Danish cargo ships to the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, in order to replace British tonnage which has been diverted elsewhere. The ships, recently acquired by this country under the Ship Requisition Act, will be operated under the Panamanian flag

The vessels are the Nordhval and Nordpol, now at Los Angeles, which will be operated between Canada and Australia, and the Nordvest now in Grays Harbor Wash The Nordvest will go to Chile for a cargo of nitrate for this country before being put into service by the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand

TO FORM UNIT OF AIR CADETS

Arrangements Under Way to Establish School for Training Youths

A unit of the Air Cadets of Canada will be formed in Victoria shortly, Major R H B Ker, Dominion director, announced yesterday on his return from Vancouver where he attended a Air Cadet League of Canada gathering

The Air Cadet League, which is under the patronage of the Governor-General and endorsed by the Dominion Government, has organized a provincial committee to further the plan throughout British Columbia

The committee will work in cooperation with the air force and department of education, and arrangements have been made to provide an air instructors' course at Patricia Bay Air Station from August 18 to 22. Many teachers and sponsors of air cadet units are expected to attend this course, so that the Air Cadet League may be established in Victoria schools at the opening of the term

TWO-YEARS' TRAINING

Boys ranging from fifteen to eighteen may join the league The classes will provide instruction from three to four hours per week during school time The course in basic air training will extend over a two-year period.

The object of the organization is to arouse interest in the air forces of the Empire similar to what is done for the naval force by the Sea Cadets The members of the organization will not be enlisted in the air service. They will, however, have instruction given them by qualified persons connected with the service The league hopes to enroll a membership of 25 000 cadets throughout Canada, which is expected to be a reservoir of man power for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Patron of the British Columbia committee is Lieutenant-Governor Hamber Other members are Col. Victor Spencer, honorary chairman; R Stanfield, chairman, Roy Manzer, vice-chairman, John Thompson, secretary; V R Clearihue, treasurer, and Col F T Fairey N H McCorkindale, George H Deane, Roy S Shields, W A Rundle, Harry Sullivan, S B Plummer, Irwin Finch, George Dixon, William McReady, J. Fyfe-Smith, Arthur Delamont, W G Brandreth, R. Carter-Guest, Leslie J. Martin A C Privett, P C. Routley, J S White, D H Hartness, Major J Wise Air Commodore A E Godfrey, Flying Officer E O Symonds, Sq Leader A W Carter and Major R H B Ker

Inquiries concerning the league should be addressed to the secretary, John Thompson, at Suite 74, 553 Granville Street, Vancouver

BEFORE THE WAR

The combined pre-war area of France, Germany and Spain was about 2,800 square miles less than the area of Quebec.

There are about 31,000,000 automobiles in the United States.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 207—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941

Guardians of Their Native Lands

1—New Zealand bushman at work
2—The Allied advance into Syria
3—South Africans in cheerful mood
4—Contingent of British Troops for Malaya.
5—British and Free French Troops in Syria
6—Tanks in the Western Desert.
7—Wings of Britain's Navy.
8—Lorry load of troops in Syria
9—Naval look-out pilot.
10—On board a battleship.
11—Bren carriers in action
12—Australians in Syrian Campaign.
13—Enemy ship goes down.

Eskimos Don't Kiss

By Elizabeth Chabot Forrest

NORENE Gridley pushed open the outer door of the log cabin, and stooped to brush the snow from boots and parka. Her cheeks, framed in brown wolverine, were glowing. Frost sparkled on her hair and lashes, and from head to foot she was tingling with the exhilaration of an Arctic walk.

She propped her twenty-two rifle in a corner of the frost-crystalled entrance; tossed a pair of fluffy white ptarmigan beside it, and opened the inner door.

Mary, with reddened eyes, turned from the window, trying unsuccessfully to smile. She held out a yellow slip of paper. "It's from Bob. The Anchorage doctor says he has T.B."

Norene crossed the room swiftly to read the day letter, then put her arm about her older sister. "But, darling, he says they've caught it in plenty of time," she pointed out. "In a year he'll be as fit as ever. The thing now," she said briskly, "is to get at our packing. Only three days, Bob says, until the plane will be here for us. . . ."

Only three days! Reality jolted her. Three days, and she'd be leaving Alaska. She realized suddenly how much she'd hate to go. She'd been looking forward to a whole year up here with Bob and Mary . . . perhaps longer . . . and now, with Bob out of commission indefinitely . . .

"I'll start packing," Mary said, watching her. "You go tell John Maxwell and," she hesitated imperceptibly, "Tommy Burns. John will be terribly upset about your going." Norene was conscious of her sister's grey eyes thoughtfully studying her. "He's enjoyed you so much these three months since you came to us. He will miss you."

Norene smiled. Mary was so obvious. "He'd better," she said. "He'll miss you, too. We're the only white women within thirty miles." Then she added perversely, "But Tommy will feel terrible."

"Oh, Tommy!" Mary shrugged. "He's too busy fighting his natives' battles—real or imaginary—protecting them from unscrupulous traders like John, to miss anyone." Her voice was mocking, but her eyes rested on Norene's face uneasily.

"I'll try to break the news gently to both of them." Norene closed the cabin door behind her, swung off over the hard-packed snow toward the trading post. Even to herself she didn't admit why she was telling John Maxwell first. Maybe because he was Bob's employer. He was so self-sufficient, so sure of himself. She couldn't really imagine him upset.

Tommy was different. He took things hard. Intense enthusiasms. Violent ups and downs. So absorbed in the problems of his natives that often he'd forget to eat. She recalled the day she'd slipped into his living quarters adjoining the schoolroom, washed the accumulation of dirty dishes, tidied up, cooked dinner for him.

It gave her a warm feeling even now remembering the way his blue eyes had glowed when he came in from making sick calls to find her broiling a reindeer steak over the coals. He stood in the doorway, his clean young strength filling it with his height and breadth, sniffing the blueberry pie that was bubbling purple juice from crevices in the golden crust. But his shining glance had not been on the pie when he said huskily, "Gosh, nothing ever looked so good to me!"

Norene pushed open the door of the trading post. John Maxwell rose at her entrance and came forward to meet her. With a new awareness she noted how fit and vigorous he was; how charged with indomitable purpose; how handsome his lean, chiseled, thin-lipped face under the thick, dark hair that was always so smoothly combed. His grey eyes, almost cold in repose, brightened amazingly as he grasped her hand.

"Curiously enough I was just sitting here thinking about you," he smiled. "Come." He led her across the huge room, put her into the comfortable chair he had just vacated. "There's a lull in the trading right now, but—" his voice deepened with satisfaction "—I had a good morning."

HE waved a hand toward the clusters of red and white fox skins—the lynx, otter and ermine dangling from nails behind the long counter alternating with bunches of traps, fur boots, rubber waders, bright shoddy silk dresses, gay beads—all the odds and ends of a northern trading post. "I've something to show you," he said.

He moved away from her, but turned back sharply. "It's too hot in here for that parka. Stand up. I'll help you take it off." He spoke as always in the clipped tone of one used to immediate obedience, and Norene, though she had not intended staying, found herself submitting without question to his will. She rose, bent her head, let him draw the one-piece fur garment off by hood and sleeves.

Deliberately she had put out of her mind bits of conversation overheard on shipboard on her way into Alaska. "John Maxwell?" she had heard old-timers say. "King of the lower Yukon. Clever, hard, unscrupulous. After furs—any way he can get them." He had come into the country penniless, they'd said, joined forces with two men who owned a prosperous trading post. In two years' time the other men were frozen out; broke. Maxwell owned the trading post.

Mary, loyal to Bob's employer, had assured Norene all this was only vicious, idle gossip prompted by jealousy of his success. And Norene had accepted Mary's verdict.

John Maxwell came across the store carrying a magnificent fox skin—jet black flecked with silver, its great brush tipped with white. "Like it?"

Norene caught her breath at sight of the gorgeous pelt. Fine furs had stirred her always, as beautiful flowers might another woman. She took the skin, snapped it out full length, holding it taut by nose and tail as she had often watched John Maxwell do. Then she appraised its fine deep fur, its magnificent crest of guard hairs.

He took the skin from her, coiled it about her throat. "Go look at yourself," he ordered.

Norene crossed to a mirror near the door; thrilled at the picture there. Wide eyes, very blue and shining, flushed cheeks, tousled curls that glinted like finely spun gold against the jet sheen of the rich pelt.

"Want it?"

Startled, she searched his eyes over her shoulder in the mirror. John knew that she had been dependent on Bob and Mary for years. "You know I can't possibly afford it. That parka will be my one flurry in furs."

Her proud glance went to the garment on the counter. White reindeer skins mottled with brown. John Maxwell had selected them for her from five hundred skins stacked in his warehouse, had arranged and directed its making. An exquisite piece of workmanship. Skins tanned as soft as white velvet. Deep borders of tiny triangles and squares of black and white deerskin fitted together with minute sinew stitches in elaborate designs. Norene had always suspected that he hadn't told the truth about how much its making cost.

John's eyes followed Norene's. "Oh, that! That was strictly a business deal. You needed a parka—I handled it for you. We both benefited." He looked again at her reflection in the mirror. There was something in his eyes—an expression that reminded Norene of the way he looked when an Eskimo brought in an exceptionally fine pelt to barter.

She said hastily, "Mary sent me over to tell you. She's just had a wire from Bob."

His face went grave. "Bad news?"

She nodded. "The doctor says T.B."

MAXWELL made a sound of concern. "I was afraid of that. That's why I sent him out to Anchorage for examination."

"He won't be coming back to buy furs for you. No more travel in Alaska. He's to go south to the Arizona desert. We're joining him at Anchorage."

"Mary . . . yes. But why you?"

He spoke so quietly it seemed to Norene she couldn't have heard right. Then a little pulse of excitement began beating in her throat. "You know perfectly well that Mary won't leave me here alone . . ."

"You wouldn't be alone," he said, still quietly. He moved close to Norene, dropped a hand on her arm . . . and for the first time she sensed, startled, strong emotions held in check under his cool exterior. "Marry me, Norene. Stay here as my wife. No." He held up a peremptory hand. "Don't answer me now. Take time to think it over. The plane won't be here for three days. Wait until then."

He went on, "I'm older than you. Not too much. And I'm a rich man. I'm not particularly interested in making more money. I want other things now. A home . . . with you in it. Travel. We'll see the world together."

Norene's heart beat fast. The prospect was alluring. She'd always longed to travel. That was one thing that had brought her to Alaska. The lure of far places.

"And think of all that you could do for Bob and Mary," John reminded her softly. "Bob will be unfit for strenuous work for a long time. As soon as he is strong enough I'll have a good place for him Outside, handling the furs I ship out . . ." He said on a sudden tense note of pleading, "I need you, Norene. I didn't know how lonely I'd been until this Winter . . ."

And then the door burst violently open, and Tommy Burns strode into the trading post. He looked like a young crusader, intent on battling for the right. His shock of curly brown hair all on end. Fire in his blue eyes. He loomed enormous in the dim room—six feet three in sealskin mukluks, his parka of golden muskrat hanging straight in graceful folds, making his broad shoulders look even broader. Youth and vitality and hot anger radiated from him.

Norene knew that from the time Tommy came to the post there had been open warfare between these two men. Maxwell had fought the establishment of a Government school in Noona, had resented Tommy's presence in the village where for so long he had been the only white, had resented Tommy's efforts to educate the natives, rouse them to fight for what he felt was due them. And Tommy had never made any pretence of friendliness toward Maxwell. From his arrival in Noona he had opposed the trader—scored his business methods.

"What's this Egsak tells me?" Tommy stormed now, striding close to Maxwell. "That you gave him a mere handful of grub for that magnificent silver fox he caught!" Then his eyes fell upon Norene standing before the mirror, the fox skin still about her throat. His clean-cut young jaw thrust out aggressively. "What are you doing with it?" he demanded.

Norene opened her lips, but Maxwell broke in curtly. "I've just given it to Miss Gridley—if it's any of your concern."

"And you've accepted it." Tommy's eyes blazed. "There's blood on that skin, Norene. Human blood."

INVOLUNTARILY Norene shivered, jerked the fur away from her throat.

"Not literally," Tommy said, "but it's there all the same. Egsak spent weeks making the rounds of his traps day after day in the worst kind of weather—facing blizzards, holing up on the tundra, freezing, starving. Without catching a thing. Then he got this fox. But he paid plenty for it."

"What do you mean?" Norene's voice was a mere whisper.

"He was caught in a blizzard. Lost. Natives found him almost dead, his feet frozen. They took him to the Government hospital down river. The doctor amputated both feet." He stepped disturbingly close to Norene, carried away by his desire to make her share his emotion. "Do you realize what that means up here where a man's life depends on his skill in hunting and trapping? Egsak has a wife and two small children dependent on him. He's back in Noona—a cripple. This silver fox—" Tommy pointed to the skin "—is worth a lot of money. His family could eat for months on what it would bring Outside, but he was hungry, desperate. He had to take what he could get. And this . . . this robber," he gestured violently toward Maxwell, "gave him a handful of food for it."

Maxwell's voice was cool. "Very dramatic, Mr Burns. But you happen to be talking of something you know nothing about. Egsak owes me hundreds of dollars. I've been carrying him on my books for years."

"He's on your books because you deliberately keep him there," Tommy accused hotly. "Egsak and all the others. You own them—body and soul. But I'm going to get them out of debt to you so they'll be free to sell their furs where they choose . . . get what they're worth."

"I've seen your kind before," Maxwell said. "Plenty of them. But they don't last. They come up here, burning with zeal to help the poor Eskimos . . . and before long they're starting to feather their own nests. And now," he concluded in a hard, unhurried voice, "will you get out of my store, or shall I throw you out?"

Tommy stepped closer to Maxwell. His hands were clenched. His eyes shot fire. "Your day is over, Maxwell. No more trading a needle for a fox skin. You can't get away with that sort of thing any longer." He wheeled on Norene. "You aren't keeping that skin," he snapped.

His tone pricked Norene to anger. "It's John's farewell gift," she said evenly.

"Farewell!" Tommy's face went bleak. "You . . . you're not leaving!"

"By plane in three days."

"Unless I can persuade her to stay," Maxwell interjected. His tone said confidently that he could.

Tommy's stricken glance went from Maxwell to Norene. Norene turned away . . . a curious tightness in her throat. Tommy walked slowly to the door, fumbled at the knob, went out.

"Conceited young ass!" snapped Maxwell. "Comes in here, green from the States, knowing nothing of conditions, shooting off his mouth. Putting a lot of fool ideas into the natives' heads."

But Norene snatched up her parka. "I have to go help Mary." She held out the fox skin.

Maxwell clasped his hands behind his back. "Keep it. It's yours. A farewell gift . . . or a wedding present. Whichever you decide."

As always, before his calm certainty, Norene's protests died. Clutching the fox, she fled. At the bend of the trail she found Tommy waiting. He came to meet her, his face pale. "What's this about your leaving?"

SHE told him about Mary . . . called Outside to care for Bob.

"And you?" His voice was husky. "Norene, you can't really mean to marry Maxwell!"

"I don't know." This was a new Tommy—a Tommy Norene had never seen. Somehow like a hurt, bewildered boy. She said, "You know I can't stay here alone. And the trip out by plane will be terrifically expensive. With Bob laid up indefinitely ——"

"I get it." Tommy's voice was biting. "So you think you'll marry Maxwell's money and solve everything. A regular story-book heroine."

Norene stiffened. "John Maxwell loves me," she said. "I admire and respect him. Isn't that enough?"

Tommy flung out both hands in an angry gesture of defeat. "Sure! Why not?" Then, violently, "Oh, what the heck! I never meant to say this . . . but, as it happens, I love you too."

Abruptly he snatched both her hands, gripped them fiercely. "You can't marry Maxwell, Norene. You'd never dare to think about the money you were spending for silks and jewels and travel . . . think of what it meant to the poor devils up here. Children crying for food. Trappers tightening their belts.

"The things you've done—letting Maxwell beat poor half-blind old Sarah down on the making of your parka—" and his blue eyes flicked it with scorn "—sew her eyes out for weeks for a starvation wage—sweatshop stuff in the Arctic—I excused that on the grounds of ignorance! You were new here then. But you haven't that excuse any longer. I wish you joy." Very young, and frankly melodramatic, he wheeled and strode off.

As she entered the cabin, Mary looked up from the trunk beside which she was kneeling, and her eyes sparkled. "What a gorgeous fox skin!"

Norene agreed and added with a strange listlessness, "John Maxwell wants me to keep it."

"Oh, Norene, I'm so glad!" Mary drew a long sigh of relief, crossed the floor to throw her arms about Norene. "Bob and I both admire John tremendously," she said unsteadily. "He'll make a grand husband."

Suddenly the cabin seemed hot and stifling to Norene. She had to get out into the cold, clean air again. It wasn't until she was stumbling along the trail that she realized the fox skin was still in her hand. And then her way was barred. A low, flat sled was being pushed toward her. On it sat an Eskimo in tattered squirrel-skin parka. His thin brown face was lined with suffering. His legs, encased in deerskin trousers, were extended straight before him . . . and Norene recoiled, shocked. The man was footless.

IN a flash, as he came toward her over the crusted snow, propelling the sled with a short stick in each hand, she knew this must be Egsak . . . trapper of the silver fox. And in that instant his eyes fell upon the pelt in her hand. His face brightened surprisingly. "Me catchum fox," he told her proudly. He pushed himself close to her, drew a hand from its dogskin mitten, stroked the shimmering fur. "Very fine feathers," he crooned. "Me glad pretty lady wear um."

Suddenly the light went out of Egsak's face. His eyes dulled again. "My children cry all time for eating something," he said sadly.

An unexpected impulse stirred in Norene. In all the months in Noona she had not been willing to enter a native igloo. Now, to her own amazement, she heard herself saying, "Take me to your home, Egsak."

His face brightened again. "Adree-gah! Fine! Lucy, my wife, will be please."

Norene followed him down the trail to the shapeless snow-covered mound where he lived, crawled after him down a chill dark tunnel. Egsak pushed open an inner door. The place was bare and scrupulously clean. On the floor sat a young woman — scarcely more than a girl — a baby at her breast. The woman was emaciated, hollow-eyed, and clinging to her skirts was a small girl with enormous eyes in a pinched face. "Shah-my! Greetings!" The woman extended a hand.

Abruptly the little girl buried her face in her mother's parka, began to whimper like a tiny puppy. "She is-s hungry." Egsak shrugged hopelessly. "This morning no rabbits my snares."

All at once Norene felt as if she were suffocating. This, then, was what Tommy had wanted her to understand. She looked down at the fox skin in her hand . . . then, turning, she scrambled from the igloo.

In a few minutes she was back, dragging behind her a low sled loaded with groceries from Mary's shelves. Cans of milk, rich soups, dried fruit, hardtack.

"Here," She thrust the box toward Lucy. "Food for you and the children." She turned to Egsak. "Outside I will sell your fox skin. It will bring much money. You shall have food to last until the ice breaks in the river . . . the salmon come again."

"You are good woman," Egsak said gravely. Then, with the simplicity of the Eskimo, he added, "The Lord will bless you."

Tears flooded Norene's eyes. She bent her head to the low doorway, rammed it into Tommy's stomach as he stooped to enter. "Have a heart," he laughed. Then he recognized her, and his face went tense. "You! Here!"

"Oh, Tommy!" she choked. "I want to stay and help."

"You mean . . . ?"

"Yes," she nodded. "If you want me."

"If I want you!" His voice was husky, but his eyes began to dance. "Darling, come outside before we scandalize Egsak's family. Eskimos, you know, don't kiss."

A Study of Old Clocks

By LAVINIA L. BAILEY

ONE of the earliest clocks was what was known as a clepsydra, or water clock, used in ancient Egypt about 400 B.C. A supply of water was made to run through a tube into a cone-shaped funnel, which in turn emptied into a cylinder the waste flow which was kept at the same level. There was marked at the sides of the cylinder an equal division of twelve hours dividing the period of sunset and sunrise. Above this a circular numerical dialplate would indicate the twenty-four hours.

During the early history of England about 1300, a bell system for striking the hours with mechanical figures was in use before the advent of dials. At the parish church in Rye Sussex is a bell clock said to have been there since the days of Elizabeth. Two wooden effigies stand on either side of an elaborately inscribed shield above the clock, each in the act of striking a bell. They are known as "the two Jacks of Rye." Perhaps one of the oldest is atop of the church at Southwold, a young man in armour known as "Jack the Smiter," shown cudgelling the bell, though actually his arm—has been still for a century or more.

The names of Thomas Tompion, Daniel Quare, Joseph Knibb and John Fromanteel, are to the clock collector, what Turner, Lawrence, Gainsborough and Romney, are to picture lovers. These represent the master minds of English horologists of the seventeenth century whose work was to stand the test of time.

The earlier work of the above clock makers was the brass lantern clock made to be hung on the wall, usually a thirty-hour timepiece with a verge escapement. In 1658 the pendulum was introduced from Holland; because of this the earlier escapement had to be modified to adjust itself to the pendulum control. The brass knob or finial surmounting these clocks were later removed preparatory to being converted into the long case clocks which followed, generally known as grandfather clocks.

The Clockmakers' Co. was founded in 1630, of which Daniel Quare was elected master. He was a quaker, famous for his invention of repeating mechanism. His clocks and watches were sought after by royalty. At Windsor Castle and Hampton Court are some very fine clocks of his in working order, bearing testimony to his genius.

Became Famous

OF humble birth were the brothers, John and Joseph Knibb, who became clockmakers by profession, the latter was destined to be famous. In 1660 they set up in business in the parish of St. Clements, outside the city boundaries of Oxford. After being successfully engaged in this business for about five years they both decided to move to Holywell to become better known and to increase their emoluments. This was objected to by the tenants of Merton College hard by, but was later overlooked by the university authorities and he was admitted the freedom of the township by paying a fine of six pounds thirteen shillings and fourpence and a leathern bucket for use of the college. Later the two brothers quarreled and separated. It was not long before Joseph's clocks were in great demand. He was made clockmaker to Charles II and master of the Clockmakers' Co. His earlier clocks are usually signed back and front with the words Johannes Knibb Londini Fecit, his later works bear the words Johannes Knibb Oxoniae Fecit. The four brass gilt spandrells on the face are beautifully tooled and designed, while the back plate is generously engraved. His work is famous for his invention of the Roman numeral striking system, and was known as the "father of clockmaking.

A stone slab in Westminster Abbey bears the name of yet another of England's gifted clockmakers, namely, George Graham. A country lad who tramped many miles to London so that he might be apprenticed to a worthy clockmaker. He soon attracted the attention of Thomas Tompion, whom he later was destined to work for and become a partner. The deadbeat escapement was Graham's invention and gift to science. The partnership was severed by the death of Tompion in 1713, the famous clockmaker leaving all his works, finished and unfinished, to Graham.

Bracket clocks were very popular from about 1640 to 1700, usually made to last the eight days before winding again. The cases were often of ebony or ebonized pearwood, black being considered in very good taste. A brass gilt handle is placed on most of these clocks for the purpose of carrying them from one part of the house to another. There are several bracket clocks of the Stuart period in Windsor Castle all by famous clockmakers.

During George III's reign a tax was imposed on all watches and clocks. There was an annual duty of ten shillings on gold watches, and for silver or base metal ones two shillings and sixpence. Grandfather clocks suffered a like penalty, but it was not long before a scheme was devised to overcome this by the clockmakers making a short and narrow-waisted clock to be hung on the wall, known as an "Act of Parliament Clock," these being exempt from taxation. In April of 1798 this act was repealed, and the long case grandfather clock gradually came into its own again.

A dairyman declared in a Chicago court that he could not pay more than $17.50 a week to his wife (with four children), but she wanted $20. The man's lawyer suggested that his client be permitted to make up the difference in butter and egg deliveries each week. The court agreed.

Fortunes Spent in Fishes

By RONALD GARTH, in Tit-Bits (London)

HOUSEWIVES may complain about the price of fish, but what about fish costing £1,000 a pound? This is no far-fetched fisherman's story. Until such luxurious hobbies went west, tropical fish "fans" sometimes paid tremendous prices for their pets.

Before the war, at least six ships a week were arriving at British ports bringing tins of glamor fish. Some, smaller than a fingernail, were worth £1 per head. Swimming in specially illuminated tanks, they were lovely to look at, though sometimes unpleasant to handle.

From China and Japan and the reaches of the Amazon came some of the rarest and most curious of these fin stars. There was the lovely winged angel fish, for instance, and the hatchet fish, so thin that from below it was almost invisible. The leaf fish, with its remarkably fine imitation of a dead leaf, was amusing to watch—and millionaire collectors sought the gleaming Neon Tetras, costing £100 apiece.

One enthusiast wanted some in such a hurry that they had to be flown across the Atlantic in specially heated tanks at £30 a head. At regular intervals air had to be pumped into the tanks, and a special kind of powdered food, containing no fewer than fourteen different ingredients, had to be carried.

Today, even the importation of goldfish has almost ceased. The ships are carrying sardines and pilchards instead, although a profitable trade operates in the reverse direction. The principle is that fish worthless in one part of the world may acquire value in another. Any schoolboy might be expected to turn up his nose at the profits from an English stickleback farm. Yet in Australia sticklebacks fetch twelve to thirteen shillings each!

Few people know that there is a tropical aquarium at Buckingham Palace. Charles Schiller, its curator, once traveled on a £3,000 expedition to the jungles of Brazil and British Guiana for some specimens of the most valuable lightweight fish in the world, the Hyphesso-Brycon-Inesall. The little fellow has a big name, but is only an inch long, and is so light that he registers only two drachms on the scales.

Self-Centredness

FEW things are more inimical to our neighbors' enjoyment of life, and few more easy to slip into, than self-centredness. Its symptoms are often trivial. The callousness that takes a kindness for granted, however much trouble the giving of it may have caused; the want of tact that treads on people's toes, the loquacity that forgets all discretion, are a few of the ways in which it shows itself. Too often it trades on the virtues of others—on their unselfishness, gentleness, generosity. Even those who suffer from these things are often hard put to it to assign them to their cause; still less could the culprits, who are usually blind to their existence. All are, indeed, too ready to regard them as breaches of good manners rather than as sins. Yet they are symptoms of grave and deep-seated sin, and one that Christianity knows well. In common parlance it called self-centredness; the Apostles called it by the shorter and more formidable title of "the flesh."

It is a pity that "the flesh" and such derivative words as "carnal" should have become closely associated with sins of sensuality, for in the New Testament they cover far wider ground. More than half "the works of the flesh" which St. Paul enumerates are not connected with bodily indulgence, but have to do with what men think and feel and say in ordinary social intercourse. They include temptations of the world and the devil no less than those of the body. They spring from the principle which is the very opposite of Christianity. When St. Paul says that "to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace," he is speaking of this opposition; and depicts it as a life and death struggle. It is the struggle between self-centredness and surrender to God, of which our Lord said that "whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

One of the commonest complaints brought against the church, and one of the commonest excuses for absence from public worship, is that the unattractive faults of this type are often found among its members. In one sense it would be surprising were it otherwise, for the church represents social life in its most intimate, compact, and personal form; and faults which mar social life will therefore stand out there with special vividness. It has been so from the earliest days, as the Epistles of St. James and St. Paul make clear. They put these faults into true perspective, as part of the cosmic conflict between the ultimate spiritual forces, known as flesh and spirit, good and evil, self and God. That is the church's vocation, not to be a kind of Utopia where only good people are found, but to be the battlefield where the great issues of life are seen for what they are. It is therefore as one of those issues that the sins of self-centredness must be fought. Seen in detail and on the surface, we can dismiss them perhaps as peccadilloes. But when we see them in the light of the Gospel, we think again; and perhaps come to feel that peccavimus rather than "peccadillo" is the word we want. When we have gone so far, we are on the road to salvation.—From The Times (London).

It's bad to take gloomy views of anything; the best influence we've got is to believe in life and love it, and tell ourselves fairy stories that always come true.—Harold Begbie.

The Soviet tanker Embae (7,886 tons), plying in the Caspian Sea, has an all-woman crew. The captain is twenty-five-year-old Marta Byrogolava. A girl of nineteen is the boatswain.

Eighty-Nine Years of Service

International Typographical Union is being held at Vancouver, B.C. from August 18 to August 23 inclusive, and delegates will assemble for business from many parts of Canada and the United States. The organization is one of the strongest in the labor world and the following is but a short summary of the history of the movement on the North American Continent.

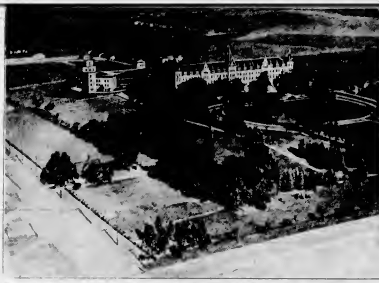
By W. H. YOUHILL

THOSE stalwarts responsible for the formation of the National Typographical Union, and which later became the International Typographical Union, could scarcely have realized the influence and ramifications which were to attend their efforts. Whether the idea of a trades union originated within the printing fraternity is not certain, but it was the enthusiasm and foresight of members of the typographical industry—those who conceived the idea of banding together, for mutual protection and for material advancement—to which may be ascribed the success of the trades union movement, which has spread to all parts of the globe.

So far as the printing business is concerned, the origin of the trades union appears to have been with the newspaper printers of London, England, who formed themselves into the London Society of Compositors, and whose influence has proved a legacy of inestimable value (at least so far as the worker is concerned), while it also has been of great benefit to the employer, in that it permits him to rest assured there is no danger of labor troubles while there is in vogue a contract with the Typographical Union.

In this respect, it may safely be stated that the International Typographical Union has proved a guiding light to all other labor organizations, and for this reason it has attained its present exalted position among those who work for wages. There is scarcely an organization of workers which does not look up to the International Typographical Union as the leader in trades union movement, and to this may be ascribed its present high standing among the industries of the world.

In the Canadian cities on the Pacific Coast the members of the typographical fraternity command the respect, not only of their employers, but also of the public in general.



Upper left is a general view of the Union Printers Home, located at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Upper right is C. M. Baker, President of the International Typographical Union, who will preside at the Vancouver convention.

Lower left is Jack Gill, First Vice-President.

Lower centre, Second Vice President Thomas A. Holland.

Lower right, Woodruff Randolph, Secretary Treasurer.

Home for Printers

WHILE the International Typographical Union has become noted as a labor organization, its renown as a mutual welfare institution has also become worldwide. This is borne out by the history of the Home for Aged and Infirm Printers, located at Colorado Springs, Colo. Provision in this institution is made for the housing and treatment of members of the International Typographical Union who are incapacitated, by disease or infirmity, from earning a livelihood.

At this institution is maintained a staff of physicians which is the peer of any organization of a similar character in any part of the world. For this reason, printers who have become unable for work, are almost invariably brought back to the point where they can rely upon their own exertions for a livelihood commensurate with their standing in society.

The International Typographical Union enjoys a record for accomplishment that is surpassed by no organization of its kind in the world, and is equaled by few. It has a membership of approximately 80,000 men and women employed in the composing and mailing rooms of newspapers and commercial printing establishments. It has 858 subordinate unions in 788 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. In membership, these local organizations range from a dozen members in smaller towns to more than 9,500 in the largest printing centre. In each community the local organization is an influence in industrial, economic, and civic life, and highest positions of responsibility and trust are filled by members who retain active interest and affiliation.

Long in Service

THE International Typographical Union is the mother of the American trades union movement. It has operated continuously for a period of eighty-nine years, having had its birth under the name of the National Typographical Union, at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1852. On May 3 of that year, delegates from fourteen cities assembled, and two days later a permanent organization was formed. The National organisation withstood the vicissitudes of the American Civil War, and on June 11, 1869, the name was changed to International Typographical Union, at which time Canadian organisations of printers were given recognition and made eligible for membership. On that date the total membership numbered 7,583, divided into 120 subordinate unions.

From the birth of the organization, its purpose has been protection and ad-[...] perity for the industry to which they give service. Its fundamental policy has been one of harmony and co-operation, within as well as without the organisation. That the aggravating problems of development and mechanization have been remarkably free from industrial disturbance, where employers have shown a willingness to co-operate, attests the fact that under most trying conditions the organization has followed constructive policies.

The following is taken from Collier's New Encyclopedia:

"Typographical Union: A society for compositors banded together for mutual protection, for the regulation of wages, fixing the number of apprentices allowed to each establishment, the length of time each apprentice must serve in order to become a master workman, and for extending general aid to the members of such association.

"With the extension of the printing business to the United States, and especially with the development of newspapers, there arose the necessity for mutual protective associations among compositors and other cognate trades connected with the art of printing. These associations, at first, were local in their jurisdiction. But the migratory habits of journeymen printers suggested the necessity for an organization that would secure for these nomads the comity and extension of favor and protection which the members of a common craft should always receive from each other. From this necessity arose the International Union, which is composed of delegates from the subordinate unions in the United States and Canada.

"While the International Union is the supreme body, the management of the internal affairs of each union is left almost entirely to the subordinate divisions. Thus each union may regulate the number of apprentices, the scale of wages for composition, time work, etc. Whenever a member of one local union comes within the jurisdiction of another local body, he at once is subject to the by-laws of the latter.

"Traveling cards are granted to members, but these cards must be deposited with the local union within the jurisdiction of which its holder purposes to remain for a given length of time, and dues must be paid into the local with which the card is deposited.

"There are numerous local unions in the United States and Canada, that of New York being the largest, followed by Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, and other cities of America.

Victoria Union

"THE International Typographical Union meets once every year at different places in the United States or Canada, while the local unions usually [...] regular business."

Victoria Typographical Union was brought into being by the gathering together of a number of enthusiasts, in April, 1884, while two months later a charter was issued by the International Typographical Union, under which the Victoria local has operated ever since.

It is quite natural to suppose that few of the original members are still alive, so a list of the charter members may not be out of place. They were as follows: Daniel McNeil, Edward A. Post, Joseph Davis, Edwin Cameron, H. Joseph Bland, W. Anderson Calhoun, Joseph A. Randolph, *Frank Partridge, Henry Murray, W. A. Clyde, *Fred Shakespeare, W. C. Lewis, George Williams, Leopold Ragazzoni, Paul Medena, W. H. Ellis, T. J. Dearberg, Victor E. Robinson, T. R. McCabe. *—Still living-pensioners.

The charter was signed by William Briggs, secretary, and Mark L. Crawford, president of the International Typographical Union, the document still occupying an honored place on the wall of the assembly room of the Victoria Typographical Union. Starting out with a membership of nineteen, its present roll contains the names of 145 members in good standing.

It is worthy of note that during the life of the Victoria Typographical Union, the relations between the employers in the printing business and the members of the Typographical Union have been most amicable, whatever differences which may have arisen being adjusted in a friendly manner. This alone speaks volumes for the spirit manifested by the employers as well as that of the members of the Typographical Union.

Following is the list of principal officials of Victoria Typographical Union since organisation:

Presidents—D. McNeil, W. H. Ellis, F. Shakespeare, E. A. Post, J. J. Shinanberger, R. Holloway, James Pottinger, R. Todd, H. Howard, George Wilby, Andrew Porter, H. Fisher, W. Kunla, W. E. Ditchburn, J. Chrow, H. M. Diggon, J. L. Neale, F. C. Pink, R. White, E. V. Bowers, R. M. Sanburn, W. H. Ozard, George Coldwell, D. J. King, J. D. McNiven, W. Cullin, J. J. Randolph, C. K. Christian, C. H. Johnson, R. G. Marshall, F. G. Wyatt, A. E. Johnson, A. W. Stokes, J. D. Davidson.

Secretaries—E. A. Post, F. Shakespeare, Joe Murphy, W. Cullin, George M. Watt, F. Forneri, W. H. Ozard, F. L. Mimmack, J. D. McNiven, C. F. Banfield, T. A. Burgess, J. A. Skellern, Ernest Shaw, James Petrie.

James D. Davidson and James F. Hough will attend the convention as delegates from the Victoria Typographical Union.

Mussolini's Decline and Fall

A year ago Mussolini was a powerful dictator with a brilliant record of success to his credit—Today, stripped of empire and independence, he is merely Hitler's tattered lackey (to borrow one of Mr. Churchill's happiest expressions). Here a contributor analyses the causes of this swift and mighty fall.

By MICHAEL FOOT in 'London Calling'

IT is just about a year ago that Signor Mussolini, dictator of Italy, led his people to war at the side of Germany against Britain and France. He made a grandiose speech from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia, announced that the hour of Fascist destiny had struck, told how in a few weeks Italy would have exacted her revenge from France, who was at that time already beaten to her knees by the Germans, and prophesied the imminent downfall of Britain. It was a proud moment for Mussolini. It seemed to mark the crowning peak of his highly successful career.

How longingly he must look back on those far off days when triumphs seemed always to reward his political artistry! In 1934 he gave the word, and a few troops rushed to the Brennar pass and settled the fate of Austria. he was a dictator beyond his own domains, and had indeed inflicted the first diplomatic defeat on Hitler himself. In 1935 Italy alone, according to his boast, defied fifty-two nations when they threatened sanctions against him as a prelude to his conquest of Abyssinia, political cunning in dealing with M. Laval of France, a customer in his own shady line of business, was gaining him an empire. In 1937 he proclaimed himself Protector of Islam, what vast fields for adventure and intrigue this self-bestowed title must have opened before him? By 1938 his troops were striding towards the Spanish coast, slicing the beleagured republic in half. By 1939, he had closed the Adriatic by the successful invasion of Albania. He had signed just about the same time a military pact with Nazi Germany, which gave him a period to prepare and the promise at the end that he could carve booty as he wished from the carcass of France, and perhaps even from the Empire of Britain. This was the pedestal on which the Italian dictator stood a bare twelve months ago.

Now every gain of previous years has been forfeited. The Brenner Pass, scene of one of his earliest triumphs, has become the symbol of his subservience. Abyssinia is gone. M. Laval, once his dupe, has become his rival. Islam wonders why he does not protect Italy before he seeks to protect her. Spain conducts her affairs without according him any place in the reckoning. The Adriatic was being opened by Greek guns and British torpedoes before Germany came to defend it for him. He is landed in a major war, for which no early end can be foreseen, years before his calculation. More than gaining an empire, he has already lost one in Libya, whether it becomes German or British, it will never be again securely Mussolini's. He is confronted with problems which would baffle the greatest political genius of the ages. He, the ally, must compete for favor with flunkeys. From favorite wife of his Axis partner, he has become just another member of the harem; he must even compete with the faded graces of Vichy. His people summoned to their hour of destiny find that they are fighting for German lebensraum.

Colony of Germany

ITALY indeed has become occupied territory as surely as France. Italians must watch Germans flaunting their triumphs in the streets of Rome with exactly the same swagger which they display in the streets of Paris. True, the occupation of Greece has been granted as a consolation prize to Mussolini. There will be very few of his countrymen who do not see through this threadbare glory. Most of them, I am sure, will feel more shame than pride. For if Greece, after a valiant struggle which amazed the whole world, has become a colony of Italy, Italy herself, after an unrelieved series of military defeats, has become a colony of Germany.

Rarely in the whole history of the world has there been so mighty a fall as this. A year ago, Mussolini possessed an empire, a fleet, a proud place beside his ally and the prospect of early and extensive additions to his domains. Today he has lost the empire, his fleet lies in port savagely mauled; he is no longer a partner of Hitler, he is a Gauleiter, and the prospect which faces him is one of weary, endless war without a full participation in the victory, even if he should be on the winning side. How has such a vast transformation been possible?

Now there is one explanation that is more popular than true. As a boy, King Ferdinand of Naples was discovered once by his grandfather designing a new uniform for his troops. "Dress them how you like," said the old man, "they will run away just the same." That gibe has been repeated often against the Italians. Caporetto, Guadalajara, Matapan, was there ever such a scroll of military disgrace?

It is no credit to the skill and daring of the British Imperial troops who have gained the great victories over the Italians to indulge in this easy contempt. It is no tribute to the daring of the Greeks who fought so brilliantly in Albania. Above all, it misses the real significance of Mussolini's failure to exploit the favorable position of a year ago.

Caporetto, the name of the great Italian defeat of the last war, is often quoted as a proof of this people's incapacity for martial prowess. And it is true, of course, Italian soldiers did run for their lives at Caporetto. Italy's armies had lost 320,000 killed and wounded and had forfeited 265,000 prisoners. Three thousand guns had been left for the enemy, and as the hot pace of the retreat relaxed, 300,000 men requiring equipment and stores camped beside a river. But that river became famous. For the beaten army rose from its knees, stood fast and fought back. This was an Italy which had not lost its spirit, and the victory on the Piave wiped clean the memory of Caporetto.

In this story, I believe, lies the reason for the Italian collapse in this war. Once Mazzini, the great Italian patriot, wrote these words about the rulers of his country (who at that time, too, were showing themselves complacently friendly to the enemies of the land he loved). "The medley of opportunists and cowards and little Machiavellis have let themselves be dragged behind the suggestion of the foreigner. I thought to call up the soul of Italy and I only see its corpse." It is the same in this conflict. The Italians have suffered defeats, not because they are any less capable of being brave than other peoples when they have something worth battling for. They have suffered defeats because they have had no stomach for this fight. Not all Mussolini's bombast can convince them that there is any good reason why they should fight Hitler's war.

We do not, therefore, despise our Italian enemy. We know how valiantly Italians fought in the last century for the same things we fight for now, against the same Teuton tyranny, led by men whose deeds England will never cease to honor. Our hate is fixed on the man who took this great heritage, who defiled it with his castor oil and bloodstained paws and who is now dragging great Italy at Hitler's chariot wheels through shame to ruin. When by our triumphs, assisted by their own efforts, the Italian people have the Fascist yoke lifted from their backs and are able once more to take their place among the cohorts of civilized men, it will be the proudest day in English history.

It is the democracies, not Mussolini and his Black Shirts, who may draw comfort from this anniversary of Italy's entry into the war. We may draw comfort not merely from the great military and naval victories which British arms have gained over the Italians—victories gained even while we were holding off with the other hand the assault of the Germans upon this island. There is another still more agreeable fact of which this anniversary may remind us. Hitler claims that he holds a whole continent. He boasts that it is united under his banner. He would like to persuade the world, and in particular the United States, that no power will ever again be able to intervene in his domains. He is attempting to work every factory in this huge territory at the highest pressure. He has looted wide countrysides, stolen the weapons from half a dozen armies and conscripted whole nations to feed his great war machine. He is hurling this accumulated metal and explosives with all his might against us at this hour—in the Eastern Mediterranean, in the Atlantic, and against our cities. At any moment he may hurl it direct against this island in full-scaled attempt at invasion. This will present for us a hard and bitter test which may last for months. No one in this country underrates the threat. We all know we are in mortal peril. Our very existence as a nation is at stake.

Mazzinis in Rome

HOWEVER, this Italian anniversary reminds us that when we have beaten back this terrific assault, a very different prospect will appear before us. Europe is not united under Hitler; it is enslaved by him. When Britain and her Commonwealth and the United States have proved in the sight of suffering Europe that the Nazi Moloch is not invincible, that it can be met and challenged and thrown back, we shall have allies enough, in half a dozen capitals, from Warsaw to Paris, and not least, in Italy, where a year of war has proved that the wide walls of Rome do not encompass but one man.

For in the dark upper rooms of conspiracy there are new Mazzinis in Rome. In the Italian armies there are new Garibaldis who will not fight Hitler's war, but will prove themselves great warriors in freedom's cause. This is our faith. We have great allies. And we are fighting this desperate defensive battle now in the resolve that these allies shall stand at our side in the great offensive battles yet to come.

Fear is paralyzing both to mind and body.

The world is the vale for soul-making.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON. The famous travel agents, Thomas Cook & Son, have recently celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the founding of their firm.

The original Thomas Cook was secretary of the South Midland Temperance Association. On July 5, 1841, he organised the first cheap railway excursion from Leicester to a temperance meeting at Loughborough, twenty-four miles away. A total of 570 people paid a shilling to make the return journey in a special train of open coaches. Thomas Cook then thirty-two and a keen temperance worker, was a Market Harborough turner. It was when he had to walk fifteen miles to a meeting that the excursion idea came to him.

Other journeys for temperance societies and child welfare organizations followed, and in 1848 came the first "conducted tour." Mr. Cook escorted 350 people to Scotland and, there being no railway north of Newcastle, he took his party by sea from Fleetwood to Ardrossan. When the party reached Glasgow, "guns were fired in their honor, a band played them to the Town Hall, and they were welcomed as conquering heroes."

In ten years Thomas Cook had created a new industry. In 1851 he brought 165,000 visitors to the Great Exhibition, and four years later began his Continental tours by arranging visits to the Paris Exhibition.

Three generations of the Cook family have been associated with the firm. The founder retired in 1878 and died in 1892 in his eighty-fourth year. J. M. Cook, assisted by his sons, carried on the business, the sons continuing in control until 1924. Cook's took relief to the starving citizens of Paris after the Franco-Prussian War, they carried General Gordon up the Nile in 1884, and in 1886, at the viceroy's request, organized the pilgrim traffic between India and Mecca. The firm helped during the Boer War and World War I, and in September, 1939 successfully withdrew all their tourists from Europe.

Wavell's Successor

GENERAL Sir Claude Auchinleck, fifty-seven, is a year younger than General Sir Archibald Wavell. He is a leader with exceptional organizing ability, combined with imaginative daring and resource. His personality inspires confidence and he is likely to be popular with his troops in the Middle East. He served in Egypt and Irak in 1914 to 1916, and subsequently distinguished himself in the Mohmand campaigns of 1933 and 1935.

The average Englishman finds some difficulty in pronouncing the general's name, but any Scotsman will call it "Awk'nleck," producing the hard "ch" from their throats.

There is a village of Auchinleck in Ayrshire, which the old weavers used to call "Affleck." Nearby is Auchinleck House, known as "Place Affleck," and the seat of the Boswells. The father of Dr. Johnson's biographer, James Boswell, took the legal title of "Lord Auchinleck" as lord justiciary. The district is well known in the history of the Scottish Covenanters who, in Charles II's reign, achieved the establishment of Presbyterianism in Scotland.

British Glass Industry

THE glass industry of England, likely to be extremely busy after the war, dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth. In 1567, Antoine Becque and Jean Quarre, who came from the Low Countries, obtained a patent from the Queen allowing them to manufacture glass here. They were merely agents and leased their licence to "build furnaces for the making of glass for glazing, such as is made in France, Lorraine and Burgundy, for twenty-one years. They brought glass-makers from the Vosges and "caused to be builded and edifyed two ovens to make great glass" (window glass). Northumbrian historians claim that the ovens were first established on the Tyne.

Rationing and Style

AUTUMN styles are guided by coupon difficulties and there are many ingenious devices to change the appearance of a dress or coat at the expense of only two or three coupons. A brown woolen jersey day frock with gilded coin buttons, for instance, can be turned into a smart afternoon dress by substituting sleeves made from brown and gold lame. A plain belted coat can be quite changed by a second belt to which deep fur pockets, loops or squares of fur forming a full basque in front. No coupons are needed for fur, so many notions in fur trimmings are about.

Lined coats attached to skirts to form one-piece dress can also be worn as coats and skirts, with a saving of eleven coupons. The newest color at this show was "Soviet Red."

A half truth may be equivalent to a whole lie.

Sunday Evening in Summer

By Robert Connell

RETURNING from church the older Sunday evening I felt as I am sure many others did the delightful peacefulness of the sad and quiet beauty of the sun's going-down, and when I arrived home I sat down in the garden to enjoy it. A few flower-scents and insects were still out beside the moths of night. And as I sat and smoked memories began to float about me; they seemed to be cast of the mellowing light and the soft motion of the leaves, and the scent of old-fashioned flowers. Thus memory stirred within and little pictures of things past and fragments of old feelings, of color and scent and sound, floated timidly between me and the garden and the growing shades. I thought of other Sunday evenings in other places, and some of these bits of the past I jot down for my readers. But first of all tribute must be paid to the new daylight-saving time, for to it and its prolongation of the day at its latter end we owe just now this enjoyable hour or so on Sunday evening. It is an hour in days long gone by dedicated particularly to the quiet Sunday evening walk from church to home, often by a longer way than usual, and in one or two of the older hymns this "homeward way" is referred to. It was, of course, associated chiefly with country places: the streets of great cities breathe another air. But even in the dull manufacturing towns of the West Riding there were many people who sipped away for a brief walk on the moors.

In my early boyhood in Scotland, Sunday walks were not generally countenanced in our county seat. The Judaical Sabbath was still in vogue. But a few years later when my home was in Kilmalcolm the influence of English visitors and a more enlightened view of Sunday observance had very much alleviated the old ideas. So it is with England that my thoughts of Sunday evening walks are almost wholly associated. The school I attended was situated in the West Riding of Yorkshire a few miles from the fine old town of Doncaster. Askern, now the centre of a great colliery district, was then a typical a bit of Old England as you could wish for, not so much in the village itself which was small and comparatively modern as in the surrounding country. Stretching away to the north and east were the broad level agricultural regions bordering the Aire and the Ouse, a land of hedges and broad water-filled ditches. We were only a dozen miles from the Lincoln border. Behind the village rose Constitution Hill and with it began an entirely different country, where low hills and their accompanying valleys were the foundations of the landscape. It was a land of parks and forests, a northern fragment of that ancient greenwood where Robin Hood and his men played their part in Merry England. Not far away in the neighborhood of Burghwallis stands, or stood, by the old North Road, an ancient well covered in with stone and bearing the name of Robin Hood's Well.

Across an English Park

ROUND Askern were scattered a number of villages or hamlets varying, of course, in size and importance (one whose name I have forgotten was just a row of cottages) among ancient oak and beech orchards and by the side of a little stream. Another was Owston, where the houses gathered round an old stone well-head and pump, and a fine old Norman Church, Campsall, more charmingly situated than any the old town, had also a Norman church of larger size. It was to this one in particular that on Sunday evenings we schoolboys were often taken, and although this going thither was pleasant it is of the return walk my memories chiefly are. The path ran through the demesne of the Yarburghs and was just one of those delightful rambling foot-days that seem almost to be part of the soil, so their origin makes them part of the topography. There was nothing artificial in the two or three miles between Askern and Campsall, or if there was Time and the English climate had long before enveloped it in the general scene. The fine old trees in places formed glades where in flying the primroses were always the yellow and filled the air with their scent, of birds and, as almost every boy was wise in bird-lore, the few of the songsters were unrecognized.

The return walk was usually more leisurely and we lingered by a little lake to watch the swallows. If they flew high the weather would continue fine, but if they skimmed the surface of the water in their pursuit of insect prey, a change was by that inverted, and there were clear the sky, rain was expected. Such at least is my recollection of this rustic weatherlore, and no doubt there was in it some usually in a foundation of practical truth. Near the lakelet were some old yews where I first learnt that the fruitful that tree, resembling a fairy jujube but filled with a sweet slippery juice, is as harmless as it is palatable, although the foliage is harmful to cattle. But those Sunday Summer evenings are still to me full of woodland walks and evening choruses of the last songs of the birds, with an undertone from the hymns and chants of evensong in the old grey church.

A Nightingale in the North

MORE rarely some of us were allowed to go, usually by ourselves, to Owston Church. It lay on the lower land and was reached by the road to Doncaster. The limestone surface made the road exceptional in rainy weather; it dried quickly and without mud, very different in that respect from the innumerable lanes that led from farm to farm; but in Summer it was dusty and the dustiness extended all the way to Doncaster's race course. It was a straight road and with very little of the picturesque except when the hedges were white with May-blossom. Already the long thoroughfare decorated with telegraph poles was becoming part of our civilization. Little did we boys think as we listened to the hum of the wires that we should live to see the day when messages would be sent without a wire and when every home would be able to tap the air and listen to the whole wide world.

Owston Church was a smaller and more old-fashioned church than Campsall. The parson read the prayers in a little pulpit or high desk, and the singing was much more old-fashioned than anything any of us had been accustomed except myself, who had worshipped in some Scottish churches where both organs and hymns were banned. But there is a charm about old ways that sometimes at least makes them more operative on the behalder than the more demonstrative new ones. At any rate my thoughts go back very kindly and thankfully to Owston Church among its trees and shaded lanes, for close by one Sunday evening we heard the song of the nightingale, a much less common thing than in the south. We had been reading Milton's "Il Penseroso" with its sober tribute to the Queen of Song

"Philomel will deign a song
In her sweetest saddest plight,
Smoothing the rugged brow of Night,
While Cynthia checks her dragon yoke
Gently o'er the accustomed oak.
Sweet bird, that shunn'st the noise of folly,
Most musical, most melancholy!
Thee, chauntress, oft the woods among
I woo to hear thy evensong."

Later I was thus able to appreciate the beautiful Ode of Keats, and especially those lines that link the bird with a "story of a quiet corner of history," ona of the "green spots of all time":

"Thou must not born for death, immortal bird
No hungry generations tread thee down;
heard
In ancient days by emperor and clown;
Perhaps the selfsame song that found a path
Through the sad heart of Ruth when, sick for home,
She stood in tears among the alien corn;
The same that oftimes hath,
Charmed magic casements, opening on the foam
Of perilous seas, in fairy lands forlorn."

I still feel the anxious expectation that gripped that little group of schoolboys clustered by an Owston thicket.

Eventide Over Langside

"THE Scots have a record as sermon-testers, and I suppose that is why a little later on I use to drop into some of the suburban Glasgow churches to hear one of the noted preachers of the day. One of these was the minister of the Evangelical Union Kirk near Queen's Park. And what more natural afterwards than to wander up the hillside until I looked down upon the village of Langside and the valley of the Cart. On the other side hidden by the trees was Cathcart Castle, from which Mary Queen of Scots beheld the fateful issue of the battle between her supporters and her opponents in 1568. It was a more three-quarters of an hour of fighting, but it was none the less a decisive battle. Henry Glassford Bell's words in his poetical panorama of the Queen's life express very well the poignancy of that hour:

"The scene was changed.—A royal host a royal banner bore;
The faithful of the land stood round their smiling queen once more;
She stayed her steed upon a hill, she saw them marching by,
She heard the shouts she read success in every flashing eye;
The tumult of the strife begins—it roars—it dies away,
And Mary's colours and banners now, and courtiers—where are they?
Scattered and strewn, and flying far, defeated and undone.—
O God!—to see what she has lost, and think what guilt has won;
Away! away! thy gallant steed must not no laggard's part;
Yet vain his speed, for thou dost bear the arrow in thy heart."

"Of course I do! Oh, how could I have been so careless, so stupid?"

"What I'd often like to know," casually.

"And she might say she bought it in London! At times she—well, exaggerate. Then if someone should tell her——Oh dear, what shall I do?"

"Don't ask me," sipping his tobacco pouch. "Get yourself into these messes—then expect me to get you out."

"I'll write her," darting to the desk. "Mail it tonight."

"Now hold on, what're you going to write? Your apologies and explanations only make things worse."

But already Helen writing with feverish haste.

"Dear Mrs Avery.—I just remembered that Morgan & Bail carry only men's things. That label from one of Warren's ties. The shop in London, but she label lost at the cleaner's. I put that one in to cover the mark. Hereafter I'll see that my suit labels are secure before they go to the cleaner's.—Hurriedly, H.C."

"There!" handing Warren the note. "Doesn't that explain it all right?"

"Great Scott, after the bowl you put up for promising her this suit——Now implying that I gave her another! You can get yourself involved in more ways."

"Oh, I'll write it again and leave that out."

"Huh, may as well leave it in. You'll promise her another suit anyway."

"But dear, you always say to clear things out! That I keep all my clothes too long."

"You do, and I'm all for clearing out. But why not give to someone who really needs clothes?—not just wants a foreign label."

Then with a chuckle, as he took up his paper,

"But she won't flash that one. Not when she finds it's stitched from my tie."

Blacksmiths Busy

THE famous village blacksmith now has no time to lace in the comfy seat next the chestnut tree he made in peacetime days. He is back in his famous smithy, hard at work—repairing farm implements, mending for victory. Many other rural industries are coming to life, too, under the spur of war conditions and war needs. Charcoal is wanted for munitions, and modern charcoal kilns replace the old ones, long disused. Cornwall is planting for the enemy's ironwood crop, instead of the old wooden containers. Once again the coopers are turning out wooden hoops for barrels, for we can no longer spare the iron bands. From the hospitals comes a big demand for walking-sticks. And they are busy with the billhook in the long-neglected osier and willow beds, to make wicker for packing shells and army medical stores. It's an ill war that doesn't blow somebody any trade.

An Unethical Use of a Label From Warren's London Tie

A Helen and Warren Story

By MARY, HERBERT CROWN

(Copyright, 1941, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"OH, why do I always make these impulsive promises?"

"Don't ask me." Warren rattled open the evening paper.

"Dear, I spend half my time living up to promises I needn't—or shouldn't have made!"

"Only half? Well, what're you in for now?"

"That London suit I promised Mrs Avery." Helen's helpless gesture.

"Great guns, can't she buy her own suits?"

"Yes, but she bought that Vienna suit I gave to the church rummage. She knew it was mine—she'd seen me wear it."

"Well, what's that got to do with it?"

"She loves it—and so proud of the Vienna label! Said she wanted to buy the next suit I cleaned out. Of course, I said I'd give it to her."

"Shouldn't think she could wear your suits anyway."

"Yes, because I like them loose, and she wears everything so tight."

"Acme Chemicals down two points!" Warren scanning the stock market.

"And now I've promised her that London cheviot. Oh, I don't know why I did! I'd much rather give it to Miss Dale—she really needs it."

An inattentive and exasperating "Huh!" from behind his paper.

Why was she always getting involved? Why let everyone make her feel obligated?

Broodingly out to the bedroom. From the back of the closet getting the grey cheviot in its cellophane cover.

Excellent cloth—almost like Warren's suits. But always too heavy for her. Over four years—yet showing almost no wear. And a plain tailored suit never outdated.

A buttonhole loose and the sleeve lining ripped. Opening her sewing box. Anything she gave must be in good condition.

But the label—— Done!

A faint square mark on the grey satin lining. Lost at the cleaner?

And Mrs. Avery had been so enthused over a suit with a London label. From Marshall Sneyerne, Oxford Street. But wouldn't any London label do?

"Staying in there all night?" Warren's impatient call from the library.

Always wanting her with him in the evenings. Even though buried in his paper, more content when she was there.

"All right, dear, I'll be right in."

Her flurried search for a label. Still a Vienna suit, but this her last chance. Yet only a sentimental regret. American suits really much better. Not so heavy and more trim.

Any label in Warren's things? Of course—his ties!

The neat moment at his tie drawer. Yes, still several London ties.

"That gold textured label.—Morgan & Bail, 34 Piccadilly." Just the thing!

Now back to the library with the tie, the coat of the suit, and her sewing-box.

"Always pottering around in there,——" grumbled Warren.

"Oh, I was getting out this suit for Mrs. Avery. She's coming by this evening. The label look at the cleaner's—so I'm putting in one from your tie."

"Jove, Gerald Brent died! That'll send Brent Products down. He owned most of the stock. Fine man, too."

Helen tightening the button and mending the lining. Listening to the financial and real estate bits he chose to read aloud.

Ripping the Morgan & Bail label from his tie. Narrower than the mark in the coat lining? Yes, but hardly noticeable. Sewing it on.

Nostalgic memories of London. All those familiar shops along Piccadilly—— How many still there?

The house telephone! The hall boy announcing Mrs. Avery.

"Yes, bring her up, please."

The suit left on the bed. Helen hurrying out to receive her.

"I saw these in a little florist shop and couldn't resist them," her effusive greeting.

"Oh, they're lovely!" taking the fragrant carnations. "But you shouldn't have——You go to the library. I'll put them in water."

Filling a vase in the pantry. As she took it in, hearing Mrs. Avery's anxious ". . . nothing you can recommend?"

"No, not these times!" Warren's familiar line. "Better leave it where it is."

"I was just telling Mr Curtis I've a few hundred to invest. He says if I can't afford to take chances, I'd better leave it in the savings bank."

Complaining of her dwindling income. Only half what it was a few years ago.

"You're lucky if it's still half," chrogged Warren.

"Oh, he's so pessimistic! Don't let him discourage you. Now if you'd like to see that suit——"

"You mustn't think I'm a shameless beggar! But your Vienna suit—I never enjoyed anything so much."

Then she didn't mind Warren knowing! Her frankness and her genuine pleasure disarming. Helen now really glad she was to have it.

In the bedroom, Mrs Avery trying it on. A snug fit—and she wore clothes tight. The mistaken belief that it made her look smaller.

"Why it's perfect—and from London! At Tuesday's bridge—this'll be over the back of my chair," laughing. They won't see that label!"

"And it really looks very well on you," murmured Helen.

"But I wish you'd let me pay something for it. You could give the money to the church instead of this suit."

"Oh, that's all right. I've other things I can give the rummage sale."

"I hope not any more suits! And the next one—I'll insist on paying for."

Careful now. No more involving impulsive promises. Later, if she wanted to give her a suit—give it! But no promise now.

"I'll get a box to put this in," a welcome evasion.

"Oh, don't bother, just a paper will do."

But Helen out to the hall closet. Boxes her mania. Hens ever thrown away. Always nests of large and small. The time she spent fitting them in—to save closet room.

No, not that black box from the smart 57th Street shop. Keep to send some things to Aunt Flora. This mauve one would do.

Back to the bedroom. Folding in the suit with tissue between folds.

"How beautifully you do that," praised Mrs. Avery. "Like it came from a shop."

"Oh, I've a supply of boxes and tissue. My hoarding weakness!"

"And you need them. You're so generous, always giving things. I saw that coat you gave Miss Dale—almost new."

Helen flushed at the glowing praise. That coat not new. Worn almost five years, but so careful of her clothes. They seemed never to show wear.

Now the box ready—given to her. A tactful hint. But still her lingering departure.

At last Helen back to the library. The relaxing sense of a promise fulfilled.

"Dear, she loved it! And she's really very appreciative."

"Fine, here's an article on Equador you should read," leaving her the paper.

Yes, in the mood for reading now. Conveniently curled in a big chair near Warren.

"Here, what's that she's got? One of my ties?"

"Yes," snatching it from Pussy Purr Mew's avid paws. "I must've dropped it when I took out the label."

"Eh?" knocking out his pipe. "What label?"

"Why, I told you, but you never listen. That suit I gave her. The label came off at the cleaner's, so I put in a Morgan & Bail one from this tie."

"The devil you did!"

"Why, dear, I didn't think you'd care!"

"Of course not, but a fine trick to play on her."

"Why it was a London suit! Now at her bridge club, she'll flash it! A London label. I loved the way she admitted it! And if it gives her pleasure——"

"Hope nobody at that club's ever been to London."

"A lot of those women have. Why?"

"Then they'll spot that fake label! Morgan & Bail there for years—and never sold anything but men's stuff."

Helen's dazed silence. Visioning that Piccadilly window. Shirts, ties, socks. Yes, a haberdasher—only men's things!

Their label in a woman's suit! How awful!

"We've been there often enough. Should think you'd know what they carry."

"Of course I do! Oh, how could I have been so careless, so stupid?"

"What I'd often like to know," casually.

"And she might say she bought it in London! At times she—well, exaggerate. Then if someone should tell her——Oh dear, what shall I do?"

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Sun-Down on the Prairie

MY thoughts have been traveling far away but they come back to Canada and the days of my first sojourning on the prairies of Saskatchewan. Sun-down was appreciated on the farms! One of the worst shocks I ever had was when in my first week I added a day to the calendar and thought in consequence that I was being called up on Sunday at the usual wakeup 5 a.m. When my days followed a breaking-plough or a backsetting one all day on foot behind horses, and particularly behind oxen, the weekly day of rest you felt ought to be spelt with capital letters all through. Just the plain and necessary chores to do and all the rest of the day to lie around in the shade; that seemed Paradise to us. There were no church services in our neighborhood in those early years, but when Sunday evening came something of the old life crept back. Often we walked among the fields in the cool of sun-down, as "Isaac went out into the field to meditate at the eventide," for even main roads ran through the wheat and oats. A strange hush seemed to fall on Nature; sometimes little more could be heard than the sound of the animals grazing in the nearby pasture, a steady drone, champ, champ! A dog barks on the next farm and a coyote raises his multiple howl from a distant hill; a soft hooting comes from the poplar bluff and the song of a vesper sparrow is heard in the cherry thicket. But all is peace and rest.

During two years I used to travel once a month along the north bank of the Saskatchewan for the Lord's Government, a little Metis village dating from the middle years of last century. There at the Sunday morning Divine Service in the common living-room lined along the walls with green poplar boughs in Summer, sometimes I spent the night with these simple folk. After supper I would walk along the river bank. Below flowed the great stream brightly till the shadows of the brief northern night fell and all was dark only the lapping of swift waters came up from the dark trench, and then the color faded out from the landscape between us and the Milky Lake. In the houses the women talked in low voices in their mother tongue of Cree. The sharp acrid smell of kinnikinnick rose from the pipes of the men and mingled with the smoke of the smudges that warded against the omnipresent mosquito. As darkness fell I spread my blankets on the floor and all was silence.

I think, too, of another Sunday evening spent on the same river with a young friend of my own age who felt with me at times that nostalgia in which the opposition between our new life and the old became acutely thirsted. We walked along the bank talking of many things, but chiefly there came back to us memories of Summer Sunday evenings when parents, brothers and sisters and friends stood between us and the great strange world, and with them all the sweet and lovely influences of old-established ways set in the history of our people.

Perhaps nothing so quickens the springs of memory as some such marked contrast between present and past experience. An old-fashioned writer says that "nothing truth: "If the desolate alleys and attics of London could speak, they would tell how the old familiar faces of childhood and manhood return upon the heart; how fields, rivers, or villages shine before the eyes; how the woodbine, flaunting up the cottage window, hangs its white clusters down the damp walls of the cellar. . . . How Shakespeare watched the moonlight sheener the boards of the Globe Theatre, just as it slept on the banks of the green lanes round Stratford; how Goldsmith heard the nightingale in the pauses of Green Arbour Court, . . . how Wordsworth beheld the dim Abbey of Tintern and green farms along the pastoral Wye, in the tumult and fever of London life. Beautiful memory of the eyes!"

• Newsviews and Reviews •

The Diamond

Cutting and Polishing

From The Times (London)

THE very mention of diamonds conjures up romantic visions—of the rush to the River Diggings or the Kimberley fields; of men who have made millions out of the precious stones, of [illegible] South Africa, the Koh-i-Noor, and the Cullinan. But in these matter-of-fact days our concern is more with the hard cash which these hardest of all natural products can bring into the national exchequer. Rough diamonds are almost all produced within the British Empire, and the cutting and polishing branches of the industry, once largely concentrated in Amsterdam and Antwerp, have become, thanks to Hitler's incursions into the Low Countries, firmly established in England.

It has been said that the diamond industry, because it is primarily a luxury trade, is largely dependent on the buying power of America. The United States, it is computed, buys polished diamonds to the value of £6,000,000 a year, and experience proves sales have fluctuated as prosperity or depression has ruled there. Other factors, of course, have their influence. There was, for example, a big expansion in the sales of uncut diamonds in 1937, due in part to the Coronation celebrations, but America remains the largest buyer, absorbing normally between 70 to 75 per cent of the total sales. This is all to the good, for under present legislation polished diamonds may only be exported to the North American Continent.

Uses in Industry

WHEN people speak of diamonds the majority of them are probably thinking only of the polished gems. This side of the industry is obviously the most valuable, but the industrial uses of the diamond must not be overlooked, for it is here that the steadiest progress is being made. In 1937 the industrial market took over 60 per cent, by weight, of the world's sales, although the value was only in the ratio of 25 per cent. Incidentally, it is of interest to note that almost the whole of the diamond output of the Belgian Congo is only suitable for industrial purposes. The finest, and most valuable, gems come from South Africa. Diamonds are used in a dozen different ways for grinding, cutting, and boring in industrial processes. Thus glass and porcelain are cut and drilled by diamonds, which are used also for fine engraving, for dental drilling, wire drawing, rock drilling, and for bearings in watches, besides being widely employed in the engineering trade in other ways.

Up to a few months ago Britain's share in the polished diamond market was only a few hundred thousand pounds a year. But now London has its own Diamond Club, whose members are diamond merchants serving as an exchange on the lines of similar clubs in Antwerp and Amsterdam, and a big expansion in diamond work is anticipated from the opening of a modern and well-equipped polishing factory, the largest of its kind in this country. England is the traditional asylum of the political refugee. The policy was always dictated by broad-minded humanitarian views and the country has seldom had cause to regret its action on these grounds, and still less on account of the industrial benefit which has often followed from the expulsion of skilled workers from the Continent.

Bringing Machinery

SO it happened that many of the skilled diamond workers from Belgium and Holland, fleeing from Nazi tyranny, came to this country, and hundreds of others would be only too glad to follow them if they had the opportunity. To cater for those who arrived here, M. Camille Huysman, the burgomaster of Antwerp, took the initiative in opening the polishing factory. There is a demand for labor in this trade and good wages can be earned by proficient workers; an important part of the enterprise is the training of boys as apprentices.

The opportunity to develop the industry in Britain had been foreseen before the Germans invaded Holland and Belgium, and to J. C. Ginder, the director of a Birmingham firm of diamond merchants, belongs the credit of insuring that the machinery, at any rate, was brought to England. Some time before the invasion he made the necessary purchases in the Low Countries, but even then the project nearly failed, for the Germans laid hands on about half the machinery before it could be got away. However, sufficient of the polishing and cutting appliances reached Birmingham to enable the rest to be manufactured in the Midlands. It has to be appreciated that the old hand methods, laborious and tedious, have largely given way to machines and that the rapid development of electrical and mechanical devices in diamond cutting has greatly influenced the art of the lapidary. Mr. Ginder got Birmingham University to analyze the metal of the original polishing-plate he had acquired in Belgium, so that more like it could be made here. What has been done so far holds out hope that London, already the centre of so many important industries, may add another to the list.

Cutting and Polishing

ALTHOUGH diamonds have been mined from earliest times, and for ages have reigned supreme among jewels, the art of faceting, to show their real brilliancy, is not more than 200 years old. Faceting is one of a number of stages, all requiring great care and skill, through which the rough diamond passes before it emerges as the polished, light-flashing gem set in tiara, necklace, or ring.

First the stone has to be divided, to obtain the largest possible perfect specimen, and to remove those parts containing flaws. Next it is cut in few or numerous facets, as may be desired, and then polished. There are intermediate processes, but they are subsidiary to the main. It may be mentioned that in the issue of The Times of November 10, 1908, an account was given of the cutting of the Cullinan, which was treated in Amsterdam by the old-fashioned hand method, and which, with innumerable precautions at every stage, took nine months to accomplish.

Facilitating Sales

NOW that this side of the diamond industry is being developed here there arises the question of finance. Valuable assistance is given to the cutting and polishing trade by an arrangement with Hambros Bank. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the value of the finished diamonds is advanced by the bank. The exports in all cases are accompanied by a Board of Trade certificate of quality, thus relieving the financing bank of much of the responsibility of insuring a ready acceptance by the buyers, even in the case of stones not actually purchased at shipment. The remaining 30 or 40 per cent of the amount of the invoice is paid out to exporters when the goods are finally sold. This is the first time in the history of the diamond business that arrangements have been made for money to be advanced against uncompleted transactions—a step which has never been taken owing to the varying nature of the goods involved. It is expected, however, that the arrangement will greatly facilitate trade by placing cutters in funds much earlier than under the usual conditions.

Now Take a Tip From the Waiter

JIMMY Nearos is a waiter in London. With his assured manner, and knowledge of human behavior, he has risen to the top of his profession—which means he works in the more expensive hotels and clubs. He is a bachelor, just turned thirty.

Most of Jimmy's earnings come from tips, and on the strategy of extracting tips waiters divide into two schools: the dominating and the ingratiating. The latter try to win the good will of the customer by alertly and deferentially carrying out his wishes. Most waitresses belong to this school. Jimmy thinks this method is incorrect, and he claims that waitresses average considerably lower tips than men.

This is odd since one would think that, most bills being paid by men, a pretty waitress would get a bigger tip from a man than another male would, writes Dwight MacDonald in Harper's Magazine. Jimmy's explanation is that people tip less from good will than from a sense of inferiority.

Appearance and Cash

HE says that men who dine at his restaurant in rough clothes are often so abashed when they discover it is a swanky place that they leave an extra large tip to make clear their social standing.

The essential thing, Jimmy believes, is to establish moral dominance over the customer. How this is accomplished depends on the customer's personality, his social and financial status, whether he is with his wife, his girl friend, or other men. The whole art lies in planting in the customer's mind, by keeping one's distance, and by subtly resisting his wishes, a half-formed consciousness that he is imposing on one and that he is, altogether, an inferior sort of fellow.

This vague feeling is likely to be translated into a large tip to win back the good opinion of the waiter. It is a delicate operation, for if resentment is aroused, the result may be no tip at all or a complaint to the head waiter. Complaints are serious, a single one often being enough to get a waiter sacked.

Jimmy has noticed that people who ask for advice as to dishes seldom accept his first proposals. He therefore starts off with a moderately priced dish and when this is turned down suggests an expensive one, which the customer finds hard to refuse, having already rejected one suggestion.

Bringing the Change

AN experienced waiter never gives a half-crown in change if he can help it, because people think this coin worth more than its equivalent in small change. Presented with a tray bearing a half-crown and a sixpence, a customer will usually pocket the sixpence and leave the half-crown; presented with smaller coins, he is likely to leave it all.

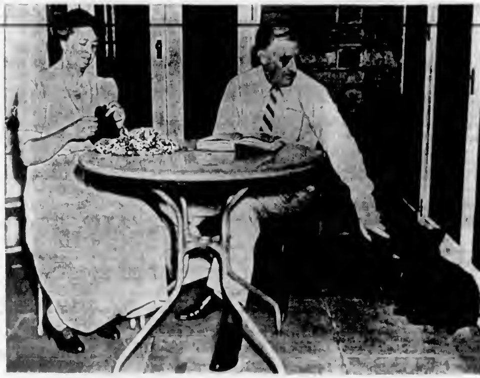
Jimmy takes care to bring the change divided in such a way that the customer will have to leave a little too much or much too little, a choice usually resolved in favor of a little too much.

It is also a good idea to separate the change so that the amount the waiter wants left is in a pile at the end of the tray farthest from the customer. If the tray is then placed so that the customer has to reach a little to get the change, and if the waiter stands close to it, the results are usually satisfactory.

Judged by Their Drinks

A SURE omen of a good tip is an order for drinks before the meal. The best kind of party is made up of two or three married couples. The worst is a country mother with grown children. Jimmy has had the mother snatch from under his fingers a tip left by the younger people.

Jimmy confirms the common impression that men are better tippers than women, though he thinks a lot depends on the state of the woman's love life. Women dining alone tend to be either very sweet or very nasty to the waiter, reflecting, in Jimmy's opinion, their current relationship with the boy friend.



PRESIDENT TAKES A BRIEF RESPITE FROM AFFAIRS OF STATE

While President Franklin D. Roosevelt Appears to Be Tickling the "Whiskers" of Fala, His Pet Scottie, Mrs. Roosevelt Knits at the Roosevelt Hyde Park, N.Y. Estate as the President Took a Brief Respite From Affairs of State. The President Is Keeping in Close Touch With the National and International Situations

The Russians Fight for Russia

Sir Bernard Pares has been a specialist on Russian affairs since 1898. He has visited Soviet Russia four times and is at present Professor of Russian in London University and Director of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies. Here he reveals that Stalin has always stood for the development and defence of Russia as opposed to the Trotsky idea of spreading world revolution.

By SIR BERNARD PARES

In "London Calling," Published by The British Broadcasting Corporation

WHEN we were faced by the sudden invasion of Russia by Germany, Mr. Churchill, with a single broad stroke of statesmanship, noting all the obstacles only to dispose of them, declared at once the unanimous decision of our Government to give all possible help to anyone who was fighting Hitler, and this motto has been repeated already by several American statesmen. We all support Mr. Churchill in this, whatever our differences of opinion. He himself was the leading figure here in the anti-Bolshevik intervention in the latter phases of the last war. He was Minister for War. The friendly provisional Government of Russia had kept Russia's engagements and tried to continue the war on our side with an army which had been wiped out and renewed three times over. When it was swept away by the irresistible desire for peace and gave way to the Bolsheviks, we naturally could not turn our backs on those Russians who still insisted on fighting on our side, by so doing repudiating the humiliating Treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

Mr. Churchill is saying now the same thing as he said then. "We are for those who fight the challenge of Germany." He fastened at once on the point that the Russian people are now defending their homes against the same world aggressor as ourselves. It was the same in the last war. The Tsar was the symbol of Russia; but apart from that he had very little to do with it. In fact, his weak and amiable personality, dominated by a fanatically autocratic wife, was one of the prime causes of Russia's failure.

3,800,000 Losses in Ten Months

I WAS with the Russian armies throughout that time, and I know what the effect was for us at the front. On May 2, 1915, I was at the spot where Mackensen first broke through in the great drive which swept us out of Galicia and far back to the Pinsk marshes, where the Russian army is fighting today. I sat on a low hill, with the great range of the Carpathian mountains in front of me, and the action was going on a quarter of a mile below me. I could see for some five miles on each side. It was an unbroken line of enemy fire, with no reply whatever from us. A soldier passed me. "Have you come from the trenches?" I said. "There are no trenches," he replied, they had all been wiped out by enemy gunfire. "You know, sir," said another soldier to me, not at all as if he were complaining, "we have only one weapon—the soldier's breast." Men can die where they stand, but they cannot beat metal if they have no metal of their own. The division with which I was with that day—normally 16,000—was reduced to 500, the regiment, from 4,000 to 41 (forty men, one officer). The figure of Russian losses for the first ten months, which I had to bring back confidentially from the Russian War Office to Lord Kitchener, was 3,800,000. ("In the great ledger of the war casualties," writes Hindenburg later, "the record of the Russian losses has been torn out. Five million or eight? We shall never know. I can only say that over and over again we had to sweep away the heaps of Russian dead to get a free range on a new advancing Russian wave.")

In spite of all this, as Ludendorff and Hoffman constantly reported, the Russians, with the fiercest rearguard actions, regardless of all losses, retreated only step by step (the Third Caucasian Corps, for instance, a mile and a half a day) and were always able to rescue their bulging centre from all the German attempts at encirclement; and Ludendorff concludes his sketch of the campaign, in which enormous distances of Russian territory were traversed, with the verdict that it was a "tragic disappointment," for he had won nothing but a "tactical success." These colossal losses were the real reason of the Russian Revolution. In those days one hardly heard the name of Marx. It was to come to the fore only after the Revolution.

Braced to New Vigor

IF that was the Russian soldier, even in those terrible conditions, he has a very different task now. Let those who have not been in Russia for the last twenty years and seen the country as it was when they last saw it make no mistake. The present Government represents the Russian people with a vigor and reality which the lying regime of the Tsar could never claim. Every Russian is again fighting for his home; but this time, infinitely more than before, he feels his own share in his country and has been braced to a new vigor for its defence. The chief effect of Stalin's Five-Year Plans is precisely that that pitiful lack of munitions no longer exists. Russia is now full of machinery of all kinds. Rough and ready it may be, but in all probability in larger quantities than Germany can command.

Since Stalin's triumph over Trotsky in 1928, Russia has taken far more interest in her own development and her own defence than in vague hopes of a world revolution. Probably Americans know a great deal more than we do about the struggle between Stalin and Trotsky, but the whole point of it was this. That Trotsky stood at all costs for going on sowing sedition in all other countries. Stalin has stood for the development and defence of Russia; he took as his motto, "Socialism in one country."

This means that his principal argument for the merits of Socialism is the argument of example. All the earlier Bolsheviks were conspirators, who had spent most of their life abroad, and for them world revolution was everything. Stalin and his collaborators of today have hardly ever been outside Russia. How could they run a world revolution? Their task has been different. They have produced, through the work of the Five-Year Plans, a new generation of Russians, hardened and braced by all that the country has gone through, and trained in many branches of administrative experience. This work has offered an unlimited field of endeavor for young men in the early thirties, with responsible posts which could not have come their way in many other countries.

And so it has been with the army, which is like that of France in 1793. In that year, generals sometimes went to the guillotine, but, on the other hand, Marshal Ney came through from corporal to general of a division; and from that time—as Napoleon put it—every private soldier could feel that he carried in his knapsack the baton of a field marshal.

Not for Communism

THAT is probably the chief of all differences between the old Russian army and that of today. Beyond that, Russia has now her own technicians, trained in the administrative work of the Five-Year Plans. In the Tsarist regime it was practically impossible to promote many N.C.O.'s to commissions, so many of the best fighting men could not read or write. Now education is universal. But I am sure that what was good in the old army remains in the new, and they are fighting for Russia, not for Communism. This is clear from all the first reports from Russia.

As to Communism, I do not dismiss it offhand. If the Russians choose to practice it, that is their affair. As a matter of fact, it is the official view in Russia today that the final stage of Communism has not yet been reached, but already there are no more class distinctions. Communism may be rather a confusing term. The truest Communists that I know are monks of the Catholic Church. Pretty well every Russian has a tinge of Socialism, and to do things for others as well as himself is a thing which instinctively gives him pleasure. Thus the constructive work of the Five-Year Plans, which is not for the benefit of individual millionaires, appeals to him irresistibly.

On the other hand, I cannot see that the persecution of religion need have anything to do with Communism; and certainly it is dead against Russian nature.

It was really a "bee in the bonnet" of Karl Marx, who, something like a hundred years ago, living in England, not in Russia, considered that the country clergyman was generally in the pocket of the squire, and without any regard for history he made out that the Church is nothing more than a support for Capitalism. From this he deduced that Jesus Christ was a capitalist. The one thing certain is that the Russian mind cannot be made irreligious, for the sense of the unseen world is its deepest instinct and treasure. Every idea which Russia takes from elsewhere she turns into a religion—Marxism as much as anything else. So it has proved. The able leader of the Union of the Godless is constantly complaining of the complete apathy and futility of his followers. It is years since the Minister of Education, Lunacharsky, then leader of the attack on religion, confessed his failure in these notable words: "Religion is like a nail; the harder you hit it, the deeper it goes into the wood."

Enemy the Russian Fights

ALL the reports from the front so far show that the Russian soldier is fighting with equal vigor and more initiative than in the last war. They are before all things national, and the war cannot fail to emphasize more and more all that is national in Russia. We all know how that Government has been hurrying on production throughout the Five-Year Plans. Now patriotic meetings are taking place in every factory and the men are themselves asking to double their tasks. The Government itself has reverted to a language that is entirely national. All the triumphs of the past, from the long centuries of Tsardom, are recalled; and even further back, the famous Battle of the Ice, in which St. Alexander Nevsky routed the old orders of German knighthood, is celebrated in a wonderful film. Everywhere the motto is "The defence of the sacred Soviet homeland against the insolent aggressor."

And the German is the enemy the Russian fights with the greatest resentment and the greatest pleasure. He knew him at home through long generations as always the local bully. He did not know how to face this silent widespread penetration of German influence, and there is nothing that can please him more than to stand face to face with the German on the field of battle.

Hongkong

Defence Preparations

From The Times Weekly (London)

AFTER serving as the entrepot of South China for 100 years, Hongkong stands today as Britain's most advanced outpost in the Far East, a fortress ready to give blow for blow if attacked. Politically a Crown colony, economically a port of China, strategically a naval base, it has a double part to play in the life-and-death struggle in which the Empire is engaged. To assist the Imperial war effort by producing ships, war materials, and foreign exchange, and to make itself as strong as possible in the common defence of the Empire. Although a trifle slow in starting, Hongkong has been making up for lost time, and while it has no wish to provoke a clash it can already promise an assailant that he will get as good as he gives.

Hongkong's beaches, like the shores of England, bristle with barbed wire; minefields, booms, and shore batteries guard the approaches to its unrivaled harbor; and guns of no mean range and hitting power are hidden in the hills. Owing to the hills, it is true, the colony is short of airdromes, but this is offset by the new technique of large defence areas made possible by the increasing range and mobility of the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm. The garrison has been strongly reinforced with British regulars, Indian troops, Chinese sappers, and British volunteers. Hongkong was the first part of the Empire to conscribe its man power, and every able-bodied Briton here must either do his share of training in the fighting force, or, if engaged in essential service work, serve in the local "home guard." Many young Chinese have joined the volunteers as machine gunners, and Americans as well as Allied subjects are giving their services in the defence of the colony.

Air Raid Precautions

SOME six miles of air raid tunnels have been drilled in the hillsides on both sides of the harbor since last October, including a vast tunnel in the Happy Valley area which could shelter between 50,000 and 80,000 people. The work, which is already well ahead of schedule, is still going on night and day at the rate of 1,500 feet a week. The solid granite in the hillsides is often varied by loose rocks and water, and the tunnels, lined with strong timber frames, are later completed with stone and concrete. Public shelters are being provided with food, lighting, seating, and sanitation, and tickets will be issued to the people in each district to prevent confusion in the event of raids.

The colony's chief problem in time of war as in peace is over-population. To ascertain how many people must be fed and sheltered in air raids a census was taken by 3,500 wardens in the earlier part of this year. The results were 709,294 people living on the island, 581,431 in Kowloon, and 154,000 in boats, a total of 1,444,725. There were just under 8,000 Britons exclusive of the garrison. No census was taken in the New Territories, where the estimated population is between 120,000 and 150,000.

Measures have been worked out for dispersing people into the hills, where food stores, communal kitchens, and water are being provided. Periodical blackouts are held, though it is hard to make them wholly effective with thousands of junks and sampans dotted all over the harbor. Over 3,000 paid Chinese street guards, corresponding in part to the special constables in Britain, are being enrolled to deal with fifth column activities. The Government is also forming an anti-sabotage corps, which will include trained Russian anti-piracy guards from British coastal steamers now in service elsewhere.

Factor in the Pacific

THE chief contribution to the Imperial war effort is the building of ships, which Hongkong can turn out, with its cheap skilled labor, faster than any other part of the Empire. Since the war started eleven cargo steamers of 9,200 tons deadweight each have been put in hand. In addition mine sweepers and harbor defence craft are being built for the Royal Navy and ferry tenders for the army. Besides voting $10,000,000 for these craft, Hongkong has presented the Home Government with £100,000 out of the last revenue surplus, £200,000 out of war taxation, and promised £200,000 a year for the period of the war out of the profits of the Exchange Equalization Fund.

Although enjoying a remarkable degree of prosperity, Hongkong has its anxieties in the threat of war in the Pacific, the constant menace of Japanese troops along the border, the intensified blockade of the adjacent coast, the unfair treatment of British steamers in the Canton trade, and the growing shortage of tonnage in the Far East, which is a limitation on the volume of war material the colony can produce for the Empire.

The barren, malarial island which celebrated its centennary of British rule earlier this year as one of the greatest ports in the world, has become as a result of the war, an integral part in a wider Far Eastern sphere, no longer a pawn, but a factor in the politics of the Pacific. In the resolute words of the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, "If war is forced on Hongkong, it can resist, is ready to resist, and will resist," and no one doubts that it will give a good account of itself.

THE other day a little boy traveling by train in England dropped his penny. It rolled under the seat, and to find it he struck a match. He did not find it, but he set the carriage on fire, with the result that two coaches were burned out, a third was badly damaged, and all rail traffic between Goole and Hull was held up for three hours.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A Dimock

Fall-Blooming Iris to Give Fine Touch of Late Color

THE recent introduction of a new race of iris, known as Fall-bloomers, rebloomers or remontants, which flower in the Spring and again in Autumn, marks a great forward step in the development of this flower, writes A. F. Bloese in The New York Times. The Fall-blooming iris blossom early, when the miniature or dwarf iris are in full flower, and produce another crop of flowers in September and October, even continuing on into November unless cut down by heavy frosts.

In the Fall of 1919 there appeared in a bed of thousands of iris seedlings grown by the Sass brothers of Nebraska, ranked among America's foremost iris hybridizers, a rich blue flower which they very appropriately named Autumn King. The next Spring they made as many crosses as possible with the meager supply of pollen this iris afforded, and today all the best remontants are related, closely or remotely, to this remarkable plant. It has produced excellent Fall bloom in the gardens of the originators every season without interruption since its first appearance.

The ideal time for planting Fall-blooming iris is several weeks after the Spring flowering season. Plants set out in July or August are not only certain to become well established before the ground freezes and thus be safer from Winter killing through heaving, but also they will occasionally throw a few flowers the same Autumn.

Insuring Fall Bloom

TO insure good Fall bloom, plants of this type of iris should be divided and transplanted every second year. If this is not done the rhizomes become so crowded that the new offshoots fail to attain sufficient size to produce flowers before the arrival of heavy frosts. To promote good growth the plants are best watered weekly in dry weather. A small quantity of some quick-acting fertilizer may be applied two or three times during the Summer, care being taken to prevent its coming in contact with the rhizomes. Keeping the ground from packing hard by shallow hoeing is also an aid to securing flowers in the Fall.

Fall-blooming irises prefer full sun, in well-drained soil. Many rebloomers are especially useful in the rock garden, because of their low-growing habit and also because of the bright splash of color they contribute to the garden late in the season when there is a great dearth of flowers. They also help prevent soil erosion.

Fall-bloomers, because of the astonishing rapidity with which they multiply, are available at modest prices, and in a few years a small collection will swell into a large number, enough for a multicolored border around the vegetable garden, an old French custom; a long stretch of edging, meandering garden walks, a large rock garden or an extensive iris bed.

Flowers Indoors

THIS unique type of iris may also be used as a pot plant, as it is easily brought into flower in the house. The white varieties are especially appropriate for Easter. A six-inch flower pot will accommodate two rhizomes and four or five roots may be planted in a ten-inch pot. The bottom of the pot is covered with an inch of pebbles or coarse sand. Over this, ordinary garden soil, into which has been thoroughly mixed an ounce of bone meal, is placed. If the soil is exceedingly heavy equal parts of soil and sand can be used. The rhizomes are placed in the pots in July or August and the pots are sunk in the ground and given the same care as iris grown in the open ground. Just before hard freezing, the plants are brought into an unheated garage or other building which will afford protection from moisture but not from cold. No watering is required. Flowers will appear from seven to eight weeks from the time the rhizomes are brought into the house.

To start the plants into growth they are placed in a cool dark room (a basement is ideal), where the temperature does not rise above 70 degrees or drop below 40 degrees, and watered thoroughly once a week. The surface of the soil is occasionally loosened to prevent caking. After the leaves attain a height of two or three inches the plants are transferred to a sunny window. While December 15 is about the earliest date the plants may be taken indoors, they may be started growing at any time after this date, depending on when one wants to have them bloom.

Gay Carnations That Grow Outdoors as Border Plants

THE rich colors and spicy fragrance of carnations, their wonderful keeping qualities and adaptability to both formal and informal arrangements, make them extremely popular, write Lucy and Lewis Carbery in The New York Times. Lovely as they are as cut flowers, they are even more beautiful as growing plants. Although generally classified as greenhouse subjects there is a type of carnation which can be successfully grown out-of-doors by almost any gardener of average experience—the English border carnation. The flowers are perfect in form and comparable in size to many of the finest hot-house varieties, in fact, few plants of today are so highly developed.

Their habit of growth is well suited to the border, the plants bushy and compact, rarely exceeding two feet in height. The flowers are borne on strong stems standing well above the foliage and the constitution of the plants is vigorous enough to make them really hardy. The flowers have sufficient substance to stand the elements without protection, except perhaps for a light shading from the Summer sun in the case of the most delicate colors.

Blooms Much Varied

THE blossoms of border carnations are endlessly varied and of exquisite beauty. Picotees, flakes, bizarres, fancies and selfs—they range from the pearly white Mount Snowden to the deep, dark maroon of the raven, which is almost black. There are gorgeous buffs marked with chocolate brown, rich reds, apricots and rose pinks. The blossoms of the Merlin Clove, deliciously fragrant, are heavily edged and marked with purple over a white ground.

It is relatively simple to grow border carnations. The plants must not be overshadowed by trees and must be set in soil that is sweet and well drained. Good drainage can be obtained by raising the beds a little above ground level, trenching, and the addition of sharp sand.

The perfect soil for these plants seems to be a fairly strong loam, free from stickiness. The beds should be well trodden before planting, and it is important that the young plants should be set in the ground firmly, but not too deeply. At least nine inches should be allowed between the plants and twice that distance should be allowed when the plants are to remain in the same location for two or more years, for border carnations make a vigorous growth and seem to thrive best when they have ample room.

Extremely Hardy

FOR all their delicate beauty, border carnations are extremely hardy plants. They should not be protected during the Winter by mounds of soil or a heavy mulch, as this causes the lower leaves to decay. The plants do best when left exposed to the wind and air, which keeps the foliage dry and hardy. In extremely exposed positions it is a good plan to tie each branch to a small stake so that the plants will not be swayed about too much by the wind.

Border carnations are one of the first plants to respond to Spring and full advantage should be taken of their desire for early growth. As soon as possible the soil around them is lightly hoed, breaking the crust caused by the Winter rains in order to let the air into the soil. A light dressing of carnation food or a well-balanced commercial fertilizer is sprinkled on the surface and this process repeated every fourth week. A thorough watering after each application of fertilizer is desirable.

Water Cools Milk More Quickly Than Air

MILK should be cooled to 50 degrees F. or lower, immediately after it is drawn in order to prevent bacterial growth and subsequent spoilage. At the same time, while the cooling of milk is very important, it cannot take the place of clean milking, but milk cooled without delay will keep sweet many hours longer than will another portion of the same milk, the cooling of which has been delayed for an hour or two. When milk must be shipped long distances without adequate protection during warm weather, immediate cooling may make all the difference of its being accepted or rejected at the plant.

The speed at which milk can be cooled depends upon the rate at which the heat of the milk is passed on to something else which will absorb it. Some materials absorb heat much more rapidly than others. Air absorbs heat very slowly. Consequently, if a can of warm milk is placed in a refrigerated room where the air temperature is at freezing point, it will be about twelve hours before the temperature of the milk has fallen to 50 degrees F. This explains, states the Wartime Production Series Pamphlet of the Agricultural Supplies Board, No. 58, on "Cooling Milk on the Farm," why attempts to cool milk in Winter by setting the cans in a snowbank or exposing them to outdoor temperature so often lead to trouble.

Water absorbs heat much more rapidly and will cool milk more than twenty times faster than air. As milk must give up its heat to the surrounding water, the larger the volume of water and the lower its temperature, the more quickly the milk will be cooled. Cooling is more rapid when either the milk or water or both are kept in motion. In stirring milk there is a risk of adding bacteria if the stirring rods are not thoroughly washed and sterilized, hence stirring the water is the better method.

Stray weeds, including couch grass, in lawns can be carefully sought out now and removed before becoming more firmly established. In mowing, the lawn mower is set to cut high, as close clipping in hot weather injures the grass.

OUTSTANDING JERSEY COW IS DEAD

Coleshill Princess, owned by Mrs. G. O. Weiler, Milne's Landing, died recently of milk fever. This cow twice led the Dominion in 365 day test on twice a day milking, twice won the Wattie Cup for the highest butterfat production of Vancouver Island Jerseys, and was awarded one silver medal, three gold medals and one medal of merit certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for production.

Outstanding Jersey Cow Passes Away at Sooke

JERSEY breeders in Canada and the United States will learn with regret of the death at Mrs. G. O. Weiler's Deertrail Ranch, Milne's Landing, Sooke, of one of Canada's outstanding cows, Coleshill Princess. A short and severe attack of milk fever on the night of July 26, from which she did not rally, caused her death.

In her short career on Record of Performance Test, Princess made several notable records. She acquired in five years of testing, one silver, four gold and one Medal of Merit certificates, awarded by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Her butterfat yield for this period was 3,665 pounds. For the years 1939 and 1940 she was the highest mature Jersey cow in Canada in milk and butterfat production on twice-a-day milking, and she won the Wattie Cup for highest production of butterfat on Vancouver Island for the same years.

In 1939 Princess produced 15,450 pounds of milk with 807 pounds of fat in 365 days. In 1940 she produced 17,514 pounds of milk and 934 of fat in 365 days. At the time of her death she had just completed a 305-day record of 13,184 pounds of milk and 712 pounds of fat.

First Cow in Herd

PRINCESS was born on December 11, 1929. Her sire was Glamorgan's Lady Beau and her dam Maple Queen II. The only time she was shown she won first prize for R O P cow at the Saanich Parish Show in 1939. She was Mrs Weiler's first cow, being purchased from Mrs. Dorothy Clive, Saanich, at five years of age. It was Mrs. Weiler's intention to keep her only as a family cow, but Princess aroused her owner's interest in Jerseys, with the result that Mrs Weiler, who was well-known as a turkey breeder at the time, began to build up a Jersey herd. Today she has no turkeys where she once had 1,000, but she has a fine herd of seventeen purebred Jerseys.

An outstanding daughter of Princess in the Deertrail herd has already won a silver medal for production as a yearling giving 8,955 pounds of milk and 494 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Two sons head prominent Jersey herds, those of Hugh Savage, Ladner, B.C., and Harold Brooks, Brooksdale Farm, Victoria.

A recent sale by Mrs. Weiler was a five-months'-old bull calf, Deertrail Desirable Beau, to Dr G. D. Pinder, Vancouver. He is double Medal of Merit breeding, being a grandson of Princess and also of Tormentor's Brown Marie, another outstanding cow in the Deertrail herd.

Sussex Downs Reclaimed With Canadian Ploughs

TRACTOR plough equipment from Canada has proved its value under hard conditions in the reclamation for agricultural use of 3,500 acres of the Sussex Downs, a task undertaken under the British Government's policy of bringing under cultivation in the United Kingdom as much unused grassland as possible.

According to a B B C news bulletin, the part of the Sussex Downs broken with ploughs from Canada had not been cultivated for centuries. Large stretches of it were covered with bramble, thorn and gorse, standing in places as high as five feet. The remainder of the area was overlaid for the most part with coarse grass. The soils included thin chalky loams overlying chalk, sandy loams, clay with flints, medium loams and heavy clay. Valleys and steep slopes added to the difficulties of ploughing it.

The East Sussex War Agricultural Committee, in facing the problem of breaking up this waste land late in 1939, first consulted a firm of steam-tackle experts. This firm expressed the opinion that the land could be ploughed only at a prohibitive cost in labor and equipment. However, in face of this adverse opinion, the committee undertook to do the work with standard general-purpose Canadian tractor ploughs.

"Work was begun with ten tractors and the number was increased throughout 1940 to a total of seventy," writes L. H. Ausman, Assistant Trade Commissioner at Bristol, in a report to the Department of Trade and Commerce. "The ploughs were set to turn an eleven-inch furrow with an average depth of five inches. The skim coulters were removed from the ploughs, as it was found possible to achieve better results in burying the herbage by tilting the disc coulters several notches to land. The average rate of ploughing was two and a half acres per plough per day, but on occasion the figure was as high as four and a half acres."

The operators were untrained before the war began, most of them being unemployed men, Mr Ausman adds, but they quickly acquired skill as well as enthusiasm for the work. Despite the severe conditions under which the ploughs were used, he adds, breakages were very few, and the Agricultural Committee reports that the Canadian equipment proved on the whole extremely satisfactory.

How to Send Plants for Identification

IT is now the season of the year when many weeds and plants are sent to experts for identification. Some are misdirected. Many are badly packed. Some years ago instructions were issued from Ottawa on how to send plants for identification to the scientists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The following directions apply when weeds or plants are sent to the Dominion Botanist, or Dominion Horticulturist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

These instructions are. (1) Plants which grow wild in Canada, or weeds, should be sent to the Dominion Botanist. Garden flowers should be sent to the Dominion Horticulturist.

(2) Various parts of the whole plant should be sent, including the lower leaves, underground stems or roots, flowers and, if possible, fruits. Several specimens of each plant should be sent. Common weeds can usually be identified without the flowers.

(3) Specimens may be sent either fresh or dried. If fresh, they should be enclosed in a small tin or wooden box. Specimens may be dried by laying them between sheets of blotting paper and spreading them out flat, placing a weight on top and changing the paper several times until the specimens are dry. They should be sent between two thin sheets of cardboard to keep them flat.

(4) When there are two or more species, they should be numbered, and the sender should keep a similarly numbered set for himself. In naming them, it will be necessary to quote the numbers as the specimens are not usually returned.

(5) Each package should bear the name and address of the sender on a slip placed inside the parcel or written on the wrapper.

Plenty Clean Water Is Essential for Hens

ONE of the first essentials to efficient production of eggs is plenty of clean, fresh water for the hens. Eggs are two-thirds water and water is the most economical source of material for eggs. Hens are so constituted physically that they require plenty of water, especially in the Summer months. If water is not available for them for a moderate length of time they will soon die. A hen will die from lack of water quicker than any other animal. Practically all the water a hen drinks is exhaled from the lungs and if it is withheld the lungs soon dry up and the hen will die like a fish out of water.

Hens have a peculiar habit or way of drinking—they throw their heads well backwards in order to swallow. Many drinking fountains or troughs are not adapted to easy drinking for the hens. The best water receptacles are those which provide a constant stream of running water, preferably in open containers, raised well above the floor so as to avoid contamination. The water the birds are given to drink should be as clean, and the receptacle also, as clean as they would be if used for human consumption.

Garden Notes for August

BY ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

EVERY one who grows fruits must be grateful for the work done by our nurserymen in discovering the most suitable stocks for different kinds of fruit trees. They did the difficult pioneering and did it well, but by the nature of the case no individual nurseryman could carry out the prolonged and varied investigations which experience is showing to be necessary for the discovery of the very best kinds of stocks for the different fruit trees, for different types of tree and different kinds of soil.

For that work co-operation between nurserymen, growers and well-equipped research stations is essential, and it is fortunate that in this country, not always distinguished for its eagerness to engage in co-operation, research workers, nurserymen and fruitgrowers have all lent a hand to advance knowledge of this most important subject. As a result of general knowledge and practice the grower has now reasonably sure guidance in the choice of apple stocks suitable for his special purpose.

Long Buried Seeds

IT is curious how knowledge of some subjects of scientific and practical importance after advancing to a certain stage remains for a long time there. One of the subjects to which this observation applies is the latent life of seeds. We know little, if any, more of this fascinating subject than was known twenty or more years ago. We know that the life of some seeds is very brief; that after a year even oily seeds, like those of the onion, begin to fail to germinate. We know, on the other hand, that there are other seeds which remain capable of germination for at least a century and a half.

I might draw your attention to the fact that seeds of species of Nelumbium may be germinated after so long a resting period as one hundred and fifty years. I have been informed that the demonstration in the case of Nelumbium luteum and Nelumbium speciosum by Robert Brown about one hundred years ago may be seen in the Botanic Gallery at the South Kensington Museum—the seedlings restored to life after a long trance.

When, however, it is asked how it is that seeds rest at all, and by what means are they awakened? Why is the rest in some cases so short, and how is it that in others it is so long? No answer can be given, nor can it be affirmed or denied that the seeds might be made immortal in their latent life, that if the perfect conditions for their repose could be provided the resting stage might be prolonged indefinitely and seeds kept forever in a state of suspended animation, with all their potentialities of active life intact. Truth to tell, we know next to nothing about the resting and awakening of seeds. We know, of course, that water and air are the "knockers-up" which call seeds from their repose, but we do not know how the call is made.

A seed is put into moist earth, water and air slowly penetrate either through the seed coat or through the minute and imperfectly-sealed opening in the coat near to which the dormant rootlet is lying. Due to this disposition it probably is that in waking up the seed begins its life's work in the right way, namely, by growth of the root. It is known that growth, although still a mystery, is a chemical of mystery, that specific substances made by the plant are the true "knockers-up," or more properly speaking, the activators of growth.

Troublesome Wasps

AT the time of writing, wasps are becoming very troublesome and unless some means are taken to protect choice fruits much mischief will result from their depredations. If possible, find and destroy all nests within a reasonable distance.

Various methods are used for trapping and destroying wasps, but the most satisfactory is to destroy the nest, using cyanide of potassium for this purpose. Soak a small piece of cotton wool in the liquid and insert it in the entrance of the nest. The wasps will be killed, and in the course of a few hours the nest may be dug out and destroyed.

A Bed of Heaths

NO part of the garden is more attractive at the present time than the bed of heaths. If irregular-shaped beds of considerable size are devoted to them they show to great advantage and they have the advantage of requiring very little attention when once established. Although peat-loving, they do very well in any lime-free soil. A market grower of my acquaintance possesses an acre or more of heaths growing to all appearance in sand containing a large percentage of iron, and it is one of his most remunerative ventures. Of course, he grows the wild white heather, of which he has at least three distinct forms following each other in period of flowering and so prolongs the season. In private gardens it is, however, better to grow an assortment of heaths, including forms of the Winter-blooming Erica carnea, and the present is a suitable time to commence the raising of these from cuttings, as they root very readily if small side shoots, with a heel of the old wood, and dibbed into boxes of sandy peat and kept in a close frame for a few weeks, shaded from the sun.

The soil should be rammed very firm and the cuttings watered in well, and at no time should they be allowed to become dry. They should be left undisturbed in the cutting boxes for a year, by which time quite nice little plants should have developed, after which they can be planted out in a spare piece of ground for the second year, by that time they can be readily planted into their permanent quarters. Any tendency to straggle should be stopped by pinching the growths to secure dwarf, compact plants.

Care of Roses

APART from feeding and cultural operations designed to assist the production of a second crop of roses, the proper cutting of the stems has a considerable bearing on the achievement of this object. There are few rose growers, apparently, who give this matter any serious consideration, judging by the fact that it is never advocated. In the actual cutting of roses great carelessness is often in evidence. If the stem of a rose is a long one it is often cut midway between the bud and the old wood, leaving a long spur with many buds which will, in all probability, develop into an equal number of weakly shoots that may never produce bloom. On the other hand, if the stem is a short one, it is usually cut hard back to the old wood, in some cases not leaving a single bud to permit the development of a second shoot. Both methods are wrong and can only be termed extreme forms of mutilation of the bushes.

The aim should be to produce one or two vigorous shoots that will flower in late Summer or Autumn, therefore, when cutting the early roses each stem should be cut back to two to four buds, according to the strength of the bush. This may at first appear to be rather troublesome, but by constant practice and attention to this important detail one soon acquires proficiency, so that cutting to the correct number of buds is finally carried out automatically. In Spring, when pruning of the bushes or trees is undertaken, the benefit of this system of cutting the blooms will be shown in the better regulated and stronger growths, and a considerable saving in pruning as well.

Boysenberries Merit Wider Consideration

THE respective merits of loganberries, youngberries and boysenberries is often asked for. Due to the fact that the loganberry is best known and for its proved value for wine and as a canned product, there is some difficulty for a new variety to supercede it. While this is not likely to completely occur, the boysenberry particularly merits consideration. Many people, when eating the fruit in the fresh state, will prefer both the young and boysen to the loganberry. The same holds true in processed fruit, especially when it comes to jam, as both the young and boysen make a superior quality product. On the whole, the loganberry is more acid in flavor than either of the other two.

Processing plants have not given much consideration to either of these two newer fruits, but the home gardener may well do so and more particularly to the boysenberry.

At the Saanichton Experimental Station yield records have been kept for the last three years. Comparing the results for 1941 the following dates of maturity and length of picking season records were obtained.

Maturity Dates

LOGANBERRY, June 18 to July 18; youngberry, June 28 to July 18, and boysenberry, July 5 to July 25. It will be seen from these figures that the loganberry is the earliest of the three kinds. The yield figures for 1941 placed the loganberry on top and the youngberry at the bottom, while in 1940 the loganberry gave the lowest yield. Such fluctuations may be caused by weather conditions.

The loganberry being earliest has better moisture conditions in a dry year during the picking season than have the other varieties. The hot spell of weather in the middle of July this year tended to shorten the fruiting season. The end of the picking season for the boysenberry this year was also shortened by severe attacks on the fruit from wasps. Wasps are particularly fond of a variety of fruit and this year have taken very kindly to the boysenberry. They at least appreciate its good qualities. No doubt in time the general public will follow suit.

Cow-Testing Averages

THE following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association whose averages are for thirty pounds of butterfat for July, 1941:

Small Herds (1 to 19 Cows)

Owner	Milk	Fat
G Swan	1,108	57 7
Messrs B Hoole & Son	869	45 0
G F Weir	910	44 5
M Nissen	1,063	43 2
H C. Rose	812	39 7
A Gilns	771	38 8
R Rendis	915	31 7
E Walsh	653	31 2

Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)

Owner	Milk	Fat
E Burkinshaw	940	45 0
G Austin	1,008	44 2
C Martin	1,038	40 9
C R Easton	758	39 0
Messrs. G Rogers & Son	827	38 2
Messrs. Hutt Bros	843	38 0
F Burdge	886	37 5
F L Kingston	834	35 1
Messrs E & T Raper	967	34 4
The Homestead Jersey Farm	728	31 8

A Page For CHILDREN

Breaking the Team

By DAY RUSSELL

NURSE Benbow sat down on the bed and looked at the face on the pillow "Heavens!" she said. "What a mess!"

A blue eye looked at her apprehensively. The blue eye belonged to Marjorie McGarity, aged twenty-one, the driver of a furniture-moving pantechnicon known in a certain district of London as Mobile Casualty Clearing Station, No. 77.

Nurse Benbow, full-bosomed veteran of the last war, was the senior nurse. The unit consisted of one other nurse, two Cockney orderlies, both pint-sized men who specialized in gathering in the casualties; Doctor John Foster, and Marjorie McGarity.

"Give me a mirror," said Marjorie.

Nurse Benbow looked slightly doubtful for a moment. Then she realized that, whatever other attractions Marjorie possessed, the one the unit appreciated most was her pluck She could take it. A small mirror passed between hands.

Marjory McGarity gave an involuntary gasp as she saw her reflection.

She saw a travesty of a face. One eye was completely closed, a swollen blue-black ugliness One cheek was swollen out of shape and her nose was scraped red and puffed up. Added to this, her upper lip was at least three times its normal size, and one side of her face felt like lead.

"You were lucky," said Nurse Benbow.

Marjorie dropped the mirror on her bed. Lucky, she thought, lucky!

"What happened" she asked.

Began With a Letter

HER last recollection was of the only too familiar hectic drive through the blacked-out streets to the red glare of burning and shattered houses. The van, fitted inside as a complete emergency first-aid station, had the reputation of responding to its calls as quickly as the fire-fighting units to theirs, and Marjorie McGarity, for all her apparent slenderness, handled the clumsy vehicle with a breath-taking dexterity and cool nerve.

Nurse Benbow looked down at the pathetic face on the pillow

"We got it. Had to sooner or later. A bomb dropped on a house just ahead"

The blue eye looked startled. "What about the others?"

"Oh, they're all right You were the only casualty A chunk of a house smashed the front of the cab right in. Pinned you down Harry and George almost cried They thought you were gone"

The blue eye left Nurse Benbow's face "I suppose I am lucky But what will I do about tonight?"

"That's it," said Nurse Benbow "I wondered if you would like us to do something about it Where was he going to stay?"

They all knew about Marjorie's romance The unit had worked together as a team for months, and had become as close as a family. Marjorie's romance, as they called it, had grown under their very eyes. It had been the subject of irrepressible cross talk between the two Cockney orderlies, and even Doctor Foster had teased her in his drawling Canadian accent.

They had all seen the photograph. It had come from her people in Belfast He was a lieutenant with a Canadian Irish Regiment, on his way over with reinforcements for the Canadian Corps in England. He was a son of her father's cousin, the one who had been in Canada since the last war and had never written. Her mother sent her the photograph and said she was writing to him to look Marjorie up in London

Everyone in the small unit agreed that he was extremely handsome, and that only one thing could happen when they met, because it was unanimously agreed by one and all that Marjorie had everything it took to knock out a man like that at the first glance

They referred to Doctor Foster as a Canadian, and he said solemnly, and without the trace of a twinkle in his eyes, that it was inevitable. If girls like Marjorie grew in Canada he, for one, had not seen them.

And so the romance grew It began with a letter. No one knew what was in the letter except Marjorie, but everyone knew that she sent a reply and each member of the unit was equally disappointed when his first leave was suddenly canceled and the second leave came eventually, and a dinner and dance was arranged at the Dorchester. The Germans chose the night before his arrival in London to raid the city.

Nurse Benbow gazed down at the result.

"Can I do anything for you?" she asked.

The one blue eye that could see blinked back an unruly tear Before Marjorie had a chance to reply one of the hospital nurses announced Doctor Foster.

He crossed to the bed, a tall gangling figure with clumsy-looking hands that were uncannily skillful and had begun to gain him a reputation since his student days in a Toronto hospital

He sat down on the other side of the bed from Nurse Benbow

"Too bad," he said. "Sort of breaks up the team"

Marjorie half rose, propping herself up on her elbows Her words were garbled by her awkward lip, but they were very definite. "It doesn't!" she said. "There's nothing wrong with me It's only my face I'm getting up"

"OK . . . OK," said Doctor John Foster soothingly. "But you're not driving that truck until you can see with both eyes."

"I'm all right," muttered Marjorie angrily.

"I know you are," said John Foster. "But I'm not trusting my neck to one blue eye and one black eye, however striking they both are in their own ways. I have some news for you."

Tell-Tale Tears

MARJORIE let herself down on her pillow again and her one open eye regarded him doubtfully.

"You see, after we got you to bed, we had a talk, George, Harry, the sisters and I . . . and I took it on myself to try and break the news to . . . to him."

There was a suspicion of a tear in the blue eye.

"You found him?" asked Nurse Benbow.

"Through the Beaver Club . . . but he insisted on coming to see you."

The face on the pillow winced suddenly.

"I thought of that," said John Foster, looking at her unsightly face "I've got an idea"

Marjorie McGarity shook her head listlessly. "Keep him away"

"Nonsense. Nurse and I will bandage your face so that all he will see will be one quite attractive blue eye and a very attractive lower lip. You can make a date for his next leave, and then Nurse will come back and remove the bandages."

It was impossible to miss the relief in the blue eye

A little later Doctor Foster was walking down the corridor of the hospital with Nurse Benbow.

"It's a shame after looking forward to it so long," said the nurse.

"Don't worry about her," said Doctor Foster. "She's got pluck"

"Look," said Nurse Benbow suddenly. "Is that the man?"

"Sure" said Doctor Foster "I brought him along Conscripted him to cheer her up"

"You've certainly gone to a lot of trouble"

"Took me all morning, but she's worth it"

He greeted the Canadian officer and Nurse Benbow was introduced She gazed at him with undiluted admiration He was over six feet tall, with sandy hair and clear grey eyes, a dream of a man, as she described him later to George, Harry and Nurse Collins.

At Doctor Foster's suggestion she took Lieutenant O'Hagen to Marjorie's bedside and completed the round of introductions. Then she departed, but with a sense of emptiness in her heart, because she had felt no enthusiasm in his manner, and only acute nervousness in the lonely blue eye amid the bandages

Nurse Benbow found George and Harry waiting their turn to see the patient, and they all agreed it was a miserable shame that fate should have treated a girl like Marjorie in such a scurvy manner.

They were still discussing it when John Foster came back and asked George and Harry why they weren't getting some sleep They told him why, and he told them to be good fellows and leave Marjorie in peace She'd be up in a few hours and back on duty in a few days. They could see her then.

They had hardly gone when Lieutenant O'Hagen came striding down the corridor.

"That kid's got pluck" he said. "I'd like that girl of mine . . ."

Nurse Benbow interrupted him. "Your what?"

He did not notice the anxiety in her question.

"My girl back home," he continued "I'd like her to see the way these people can take it. She wouldn't have made such a fuss about my coming overseas if she'd seen some of the things I've seen."

Dr Foster shook Lieutenant O'Hagen's hand "You'll excuse me," he said. "I'm very busy."

"Sure," said Lieutenant O'Hagen. "Don't mind me I want to get around myself and see something of London while I can."

Nurse Benbow looked at both men bleakly. She watched Doctor Foster disappear along the corridor. She watched him turn into the door of the ward.

Doctor John Foster crossed to the bed of Marjorie McGarity with the bedside manner of a family doctor. He saw the tell-tale tears that had damped the bandages around the blue eye.

"Disappointed?" he said gently.

She shook her head stubbornly.

"Did he show you a photograph of his home?"

She nodded

"His family?"

She nodded

"His . . . his fiancee?"

She nodded, looking somewhere a long way past him.

He paused a little "I was scared he might break up our team"

He Knew His Patient

SOMETHING in the tone of his voice made her look at him with a startled glance.

"I don't want to leave the team," she said Her one eye was scanning his face

"I wish I could be sure of it," he said slowly. "Will you marry me? Then I'd know"

"With a face like this?" she said bitterly.

He laughed. "No," he said. "I'll take the bandages off"

In spite of herself, her one visible eye smiled and she turned her face into the pillow. "I've been a blind fool," she whispered.

"He was handsome" said John Foster. "I couldn't hope to compete with him"

"You're wrong," she whispered. "You're . . . you're wonderful."

Doctor Foster knew enough about patients to steal from the room at that moment. He met Nurse Benbow outside

"Go in and take the bandages off her face, Nurse. But don't say a word. Let her rest"

"But . . . but that man, engaged and making dates with a nice girl like her?"

"He's a great sport," said Dr. Foster enthusiastically "I told him to be sure to tell her. We can't break up the team, you know"

Nurse Benbow watched him go down the corridor with a frown on her brow. Men were so callous sometimes.

"Wendy," a Three-Month-Old Maltese Puppy, Belonging to Mr and Mrs G Frederic Green, Photographed as She Was Chewing the End of an Ordinary-Sized Lead Pencil Though She Is So Small and Really Looks Like a Woolly Toy, "Wendy" Is a Real Little Dog With a Good Sized Bark and Growl.

Child's Taste Keener

THERE are tiny areas on the tongue, known as "taste-buds," which are linked with the brain by special nerves. These nerves are stimulated when we eat and drink, and they convey to the brain sensations which give rise to the sense of taste.

A young child has over 300 of these taste-buds on his tongue, but as his age increases a proportion of the taste-buds cease to be sensitive After the age of twenty no more than a hundred are "active"

Because a child has three times as many taste-buds as an adult his sense of taste is three times as keen. That is why sweets, fruit and so on appeal to him He gets their full flavor.

It is also the reason why children dislike most medicines, they are three times as unpleasant to them as they are to adults!

Invaded by Butterflies

ON a front of a hundred miles an army in white is invading Australia, defying mountains, rivers and forests, and increasing in numbers as it goes

It is the army of the cabbage white butterfly that has already caused havoc in suburban gardens, where cabbages, cauliflowers, turnips and broccoli have gone down before the attack. It is regarded all over the world as the most destructive of the insects that attack these plants.

The white butterfly first invaded Australia in 1939 Before that, the nearest place where it had been found was New Zealand

Rain does not worry them, and they can fly very long distances They have been seen hundreds of miles out over the Atlantic, and still flying west

In New Zealand scientists are trying to control the butterflies by setting wasps on to them. Large supplies of two parasitic wasps have been introduced from England and liberated

A Fixture

There lived a sage in days of yore,
And he a handsome pigtail wore,
But wondered much and sorrowed more
Because it hung behind him.

He mused upon this curious case
And swore he'd change the pigtail's place,
And have it hanging at his face,
Not dangling there behind him.

Says he, "The mystery I've found,
I'll turn me round"—
He turned him round,
But still it hung behind him!

Would You Believe?

WHEN a raider dropped a bomb near a southeast harbor, hundreds of fish were flung on to the decks of three vessels. On one ship the crew had enough fish to last them two days.

In a London suburb soldiers are buying colorless nail polish because, when applied to brass buttons, it keeps them clean for a fortnight.

A Texas bull chews gum but enjoys only one brand, refusing all others.

Mrs Elizabeth Hampshire, aged 102, has died this year at Beeston, Yorkshire, without knowing a war was on Being deaf, she did not hear the sirens, and her daughters explained the blackouts by saying the lamplighters were on strike

Shoes sixteen inches long and six inches wide have been made for John Kirwin, of Ohio University. He is six feet six inches tall, and still growing

Many towns are situated at a height above sea level equal to that of some of the highest peaks in the Alps Lhasa, capital of Tibet, is 11,800 feet above sea level. La Paz, capital of Bolivia, with a population of more than 100,000, is higher still—12,450 feet, and Potosi, in the same country, is the world's highest town—13,600 feet up in the Andes

'Ware of the Shark

WHEN one of two fishermen hooked a nine-foot grey shark off Palm Beach, Queensland, it dashed at the boat, missed, and fell across it. One of the men was cornered a few inches from the snapping jaws.

The other was knocked overboard, but swam to the stern, clambered aboard, and cut off the monster's tail. Without their tails, sharks are helpless.

Two years ago a fisherman lost his life when a 900-pound shark tore the side out of his dinghy while he was fishing off Mordialloc, near Melbourne The shark was later netted and killed A tooth embedded in the boat corresponded with a gap in its jaw

In the Bay of Islands, New Zealand, in 1934, Mr H Andrias, Sydney, was fishing with a companion when a mako shark charged the bottom of the boat and crashed through the planks. Fortunately the head became stuck in the bottom, or the boat would have filled and sunk As it was, the boat was almost awash when the fishermen were rescued

Tale of Four Dogs

A HEROIC scene illustrating the golden rule was enacted on the banks of the Kennebec River in Maine

Two dogs had been playing together when they slipped and fell into the icy waters, which were partly frozen over. Their frantic barks as they struggled to reach solid ice brought two other dogs and twenty people racing to the scene

The ice was too thin for ladders, and the humans had to stand by and watch the two doggy rescuers, which walked carefully on the ice and, after much manoeuvring pulled first one dripping animal and then the other to safety. Then all four dogs shook their troubles away and, amid cheers, ran off for a game of tag

A Golden Rule

If you your lips
Would keep from slips
Five things observe with care'
Of whom you speak,
To whom you speak,
And how and when and where

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Hummer's Nest

USUALLY built by the female, the nest of the humming bird is beautifully constructed. Lined with soft plant down, the outside is often covered with bits of moss or lichen. Baby "hummers" are often no bigger than a pea and are naked and probably blind when hatched Growing very rapidly, they are as big as their parents within two weeks and ready to leave the nest.

Poison 'Taters

WHITE potatoes are members of the poisonous nightshade family, and while the tubers are harmless in their normal state, they become poisonous if long exposed to the sun. If exposed to frost, they merely become sweeter.

Hurrying Hoppers

IN field test in North Dakota, scientists secured a number of grasshoppers, painted them red, and turned them loose Within the next ten days, several of the decorated insects were picked as much as 300 miles away. Thirty miles a day is a lot of hopping, even if you are painted red!

Snail Control

IMPORTED as a possible means of controlling the damage done to Australian gardens, glow-worms have been brought to Sydney from Great Britain. In spite of its name, the glow-worm is not a worm at all but is the larva of a beetle. Crawling into the shells of young snails, the larva is a voracious cannibal for it eats the growing snail alive. The adult male glow-worm develops wings, but the female remains a jointed luminous grub. Actually she is the glowing "worm," the light that she sends out is believed to be a courting signal to attract the flying male

Blackout Tip

JUST in case air raid wardens become unduly alarmed about the light given off by the glow-worm, be advised that there is no need for elaborate blackout precaution—these glowing insects only give out a light equal to 1-150 candle-power.

Worm Whispers

ALTHOUGH not many have heard the sound of a worm's voice, it is described by a naturalist as being "slight smacking sounds which remind one of drops of water from a leaky spigot" Maybe this is the sound which leads the early bird to them!

Guffas

HAVE you ever met a guffa, face to face? Well, unless you have been a visitor to Bagdad, you are really not likely to meet one And guffas are not animals, they are odd-looking boats. Really nothing more than huge circular baskets, about nine feet in diameter and about three and a half feet high. The outside of the basket is covered with a kind of crude tar made from sand and oil in order to make it waterproof It is not possible to propel a guffa by means of oars—this kind of locomotion would keep this water craft turning around and around. Such crude boats depend on fast-moving river currents for their locomotive power although the Iraqui boatsman will use a long pole to guide its course near the shore

Germ Statistics

IT has been estimated that it takes 300,000,000,000 average-sized germs to weigh a pound, and that they multiply so quickly that one germ, at the end of twenty-four hours, can have a mere 16,800,000,000 descendants Imagine having to buy Christmas and birthday presents for that many children!

Orchid Roots

NOT every plant has its roots in the ground, the tropical orchids, for instance, have roots that anchor the body of the plant to trees and other roots which hang free to gather moisture through tiny cells in their outer layers Such plants do not steal food from the trees on which they cling, only demanding the safe anchorage of their bark to shelter them from tropical rainstorms.

Bomb-Wise Canine

MANY strange stories of animal behavior during the air raids in Great Britain are being told. One odd story is of an English girl whose pet dog is able to hear a bomb leaving an enemy plane. The dog pays no attention to the hostile planes themselves or to the anti-aircraft fire, but suddenly, for no apparent reason at all, the bomb-wise dog scoots for shelter The girl has learned to follow her pet, for always when her four-footed sentinel hurries for safety, a bomb soon lands somewhere in the neighborhood.

Soft English Eggs

IT does not take much effort to break through the shells of the eggs laid by the English hens these days Many soft-shelled eggs have been laid recently because the bombing seems to upset the nervous and digestive systems so completely that the hard food taken for forming shells does not function.

Honey Mileage

IF a bee were paid in proportion to the number of miles it travels to collect a pound of honey, the cost of a pound of sugary sweetness would be enormous. It has been reported by scientists who conducted experiments with marked bees that a bee traveled 43,770 miles to gather one pound of honey. Incidentally, honey is not collected directly from flowers. The bee gathers the nectar, a sweet and sugary substance, from the flowers—the nectar undergoes certain changes in the honey-bag of the bee and thus becomes what we know as honey.

Narwhal

ONE of the queerest creatures on earth is the narwhal, one of the smaller members of the whale family. This queer creature possesses an eight-foot, spirally-twisted tusk which seems to be of no use and is a hindrance rather than an aid in food-gathering. It was this horn of the narwhal which brought forth the strange stories of the unicorn in the Middle Ages. Indeed, this horn was powdered and sold as a medicine to the superstitious people of Europe who paid fabulous sums for a tiny bit of it.

Poor Poppa!

ONE of the most unwilling of all fathers is the male waterbug an unhappy father upon whom Mrs. Waterbug thrusts the whole care of the family. After the waterbug babies hatch, the whole family of many, many babies are glued to his unwilling back and poor poppa is left with their care until the young waterbugs are able to care for themselves

Air-Minded Bat

A WILD mother, who is air-minded, is the bat, and from birth the bat babies are taken on dizzy aerial flights. Regardless of numbers, and there are often as many as four tiny bat babies, the mother bat carries her family with her on her trips in search of food Grasping their mother with mouths and claws, the small babies cling to their flying parent until they are too heavy for the mother to carry them any longer.

Diving Lobsters

ODD as it sounds, there is one employee of the United States Government lobster hatchery in New England whose only duty is to teach young lobsters to dive. It seems that vast numbers of baby lobsters are eaten by their many enemies before they have learned to seek safety at the ocean bottom At the hatchery, young lobsters are put on specially designed shutes leading to the bottom of the tanks and are thus taught to dive and to stay down

Katy-Did

"Katy-did! Katy-didn't!
"Katy-did! Katy-didn't!"
You affirm, and you deny, persistently,
As you scold your heart away
Till the night turns into day,
Safely sheltered in the friendly maple tree

"Katy-did! Katy-didn't!
"Katy-did! Katy-didn't!"
This the tale I hear each night when I'm in bed
In your dainty coat of green,
On the maple boughs that lean
Near the open window, just above my head.

"Katy-did! Katy-didn't!
"Katy-did! Katy-didn't!"
What an artful little witch this Kate must be!
Affirmation and denial—
Have you put her to the trial,
Little lawyer, in the friendly maple tree?

—May Allread Baker.

Tongue-Twister

If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot tot
To talk ere the tot could totter,
Ought the Hottentot tot
To be taught to say "aught"
Or "naught," or what ought to be taught her?
If to hoot and toot a Hottentot tot
Be taught by a Hottentot tooter,
Should he tooter get hot if the Hottentot tot
Hoot and toot at the Hottentot tooter?

Things From Long Ago

WHAT is that which is most beautiful? The universe, for it is the work of God

What is most powerful? Necessity, because it triumphs over all things.

What is most difficult? To know oneself.

What is most easy? To give advice

What is necessary to happiness? A sound body and a contented mind —Thales of Miletus, 2,600 years ago.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Law's Absurdity Makes John Doe Laugh in Sleeve

Legislation Relating to Clubs in England Comes Under Discussion, but Alterations Are Hard to Get—Dice Loaded Against Respectable Keeper of Public House

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—If there is one thing more difficult to do in England than another it is to bring about an alteration in any law, even though that law may affect, directly or indirectly, millions of people. I do not include emergency laws in wartime; then we can pass an act through both Houses of Parliament in a matter of hours. Otherwise, on any social question, we may need a generation—or two.

I have in mind in particular the licensing laws, and that is a body of law which interests the teetotal crank as much, if not, indeed, more than it does the drunkard or even the ordinary reasonable men and women who merely claim the right to drink what they like, where they like and when they like. It is solely because our law denies those rights that there is such a universal tendency to break it.

MUCH DISCUSSED

During the last war one particular branch of that law—that which relates to clubs—was very much under discussion. In consequence of all sorts of "scandals" in connection with clubs the authorities of one sort and another were then determined, so we were earnestly told, and have been told at intervals ever since, that the law would be completely overhauled, anomalies done away with, that it would be brought into accordance with present-day habit of life . . . and so on. And those of us who knew anything about law in general and the licensing laws in particular—to say nothing of forces interested in it—laughed in our sleeves and wished those sleeves were longer and wider so that we might laugh the more. And we have laughed until this day, because the law stands where it did.

The causes which brought the club law into much publicity and disrepute a generation ago are those which do so now. As then, there is a war in progress, many people seem to have unlimited money to spend and an inclination to spend it, many of them obviously having had little previous acquaintance with money, most people, too, are up or worried and welcome relaxation, and we are becoming more and more impatient of petty restriction.

INTO HIS OWN AGAIN

In those conditions the club proprietor has come into his own again, and the licensing law has helped him—helped him generously.

Here is the position.

To get the right perspective we must compare it the club law with that which governs public houses.

In the case of a public house the applicant for a licence must be of good character, he must not be known to the police even on a mere nodding acquaintance; his record will be searched almost from the cradle, and if he wants to retain a licence (should he obtain one) he must keep himself a bayard, from the police point of view, until he is ready to go out of business.

So much for the police. Having satisfied them, he must get his licence from a bench of licensing justices. Such is the absurdity of the law that although on the bench no brewer or distiller or person having an interest in granting a licence may sit, nevertheless the most intemperate and bigoted temperance fanatics may do so, even though they may openly declare their purpose to abolish "liquor" altogether. So the dice are heavily loaded against any honest and reputable wouldbe licencee.

Now take the case of the club proprietor. We can take, too, the most extreme but by no manner of means uncommon case. Assume this.

EASY PROCEDURE

X is released from jail on a Monday, on Tuesday he can collect his pals or others of his kidney, even including some who came out of jail with him. Then he can get a set of forms (blanks) of application for a club licence and state that at least twenty-five of his friends, or theirs, will become members of his club. He can fix the subscription at what he likes; it is purely nominal anyway, say half a dollar a year. Then he can hire, say, a couple of rooms, preferably not too publicly situated, as the club premises. Right. Then he can lodge his papers with the police, pay a small fee—and in a few days a new club is born.

Now note this. That clubkeeper may have spent his life in and out of prisons. His known record and that of his "founder" members may be as black as the ace of spades, in spite of that the police or the magistrates or the actual issuing authority has no power to refuse his licence, and not all the reasonable or unreasonable opposition in the country can avail to stop it.

NO RIGHT OF ENTRY

Add to this the further contrast that while the public house may be visited by the police at any hour of the day or night the premises of a club may not be entered as of right by the police at any time except under a magistrate's warrant, which is not issued in the absence of factual grounds for belief that this or that illegality is in progress, such as supplying drinks after hours or without an excise licence, or gambling, gross immorality, and so forth. Suppose all or any of these things are suspected in a club, mere suspicion won't persuade a magistrate to sign a warrant. Uniformed police cannot enter normally nor would it be any use if they did or could. Obviously they would see nothing. The consequence is that policemen or women in plain clothes have by some subterfuge to secure entry as members or members' friends and watch for evidence of offences more or less as agents provocateurs. On their information a warrant may be issued. At the very best all that watching takes time.

However, suppose a club is raided. It usually follows that there is a conviction and fine; the club is struck off the register and the club premises—not the personnel—are disqualified for a year from being used as a club.

What happens then? The fine is paid. It is a mere bagatelle compared with the profits, the proprietor goes through the same routine and within about a week starts another club with the same clientele in the same street. The police know—everyone concerned knows it—but the law is the law.

SWARM IN WEST END

In this state of things, this is what is happening. The West End, which includes its innumerable seedy back streets, and Soho (the foreign quarter), Bloomsbury—the pseudo "Bohemian" quarter, even the East End, and, in fact, all London swarms with "clubs." They may lawfully be open at hours when "pubs" must be closed. Very few of them worry about hours. They charge preposterous prices for drinks—excise licence or none—and equally preposterous prices for food.

(Incidentally, so many are the loopholes and the anomalies of the law that anyone having the time and the money and the inclination and the knowledge of the town easily acquired may, if he care to take the trouble to travel around, drink legally in London from dawn to dusk and round to dawn again.)

The trouble is not only the drinking question—that is merely the starting point.

In many of these places there are gambling facilities and women. The conjunction in London of these three roads to ruin is causing great anxiety to all sorts of people. Never mind the cranks.

Ask parents, and guardians and trustees, ask some of the habitues when they take stock of their cash and their cheque- [illegible] responsible authorities of the services—and if you think the picture is overpainted, ask Scotland Yard. Not all clubs of the type in question are outside the law, but Scotland Yard will tell you in a few words how many are not.

The fee for a club licence? Five shillings.

WELL ABOVE ESTIMATES

Australian Air Minister McEwan Describes Expansion of War Work

MELBOURNE (BUP).—Air Minister John McEwen said today Australia's share of the Empire Air Training Scheme expenditure would be "many millions" above the original estimate of $53,000,000 by March, 1943.

He also estimated "far more personnel" would participate in the plan.

Other announcements of new phases of Australia's accelerated war programme indicate the Commonwealth's 7,000,000 people, including 500,000 directly engaged in the fighting services and munitions production, are making an immense war effort.

During the past week ministers have disclosed plans which involve great increases in air force strength and greater munitions output. Plans include new plants in rural centres and tank building programmes.

Federal Treasurer Arthur W. Fadden estimated Australia will spend £5,000,000 weekly this fiscal year upon war and defence. Air Minister John McEwen says at least £1,000,000 weekly will be needed for the air force.

MOST SPECTACULAR

Air development is probably the most spectacular feature of the nation's effort, with almost 200,000 volunteering and 60,000 already serving in the R A A F. Output of training aircraft has greatly increased and Beaufort bombers are being mass produced. It was recently announced Australia would soon build the world's best fighters.

Munitions Minister Senator Philip McBride announced the £6,000,000 shipbuilding programme was progressing satisfactorily, enabling the output of twelve ships annually, of which the first would slide down the ways within a year.

Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies recently convened a meeting, which eliminated bottlenecks delaying design and construction of tanks and armored vehicles.

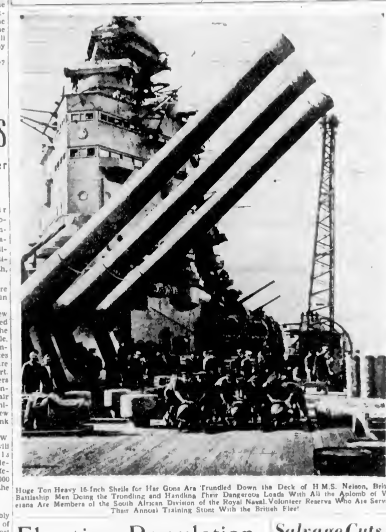
Other war developments listed by the "Down Under" continent include a tremendous output of equipment and food stuffs which is being shipped to India and the Middle East, also a rapid commissioning of corvettes which are augmenting Australian naval strength.

CAN CURE WORRY WITH OPERATION

LONDON (BUP).—You can be operated on to cure your worries. An English surgeon operated on the brain of a man who was excessively worried. All that was necessary was to make a cut in the temple, so as to separate the worry centres of the brain from the emotional centres. After the operation, the man's character was completely changed. He had been brusque and morose. Afterwards, he was happy and gay.

People who worry unduly about the air raids may be cured if the operation comes into general use. But doctors say there is one danger about it. The cure is so complete that patients will not worry at all about anything. They will not be able to. They might become irresponsible.

Food for Voices of the Royal Navy



Huge Ton Heavy 16-Inch Shells for Her Guns Are Trundled Down the Deck of H.M.S. Nelson, British Battleship. Men Doing the Trundling and Handling Their Dangerous Loads With All the Aplomb of Veterans Are Members of the South African Division of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Who Are Serving Their Annual Training Stint With the British Fleet

Floating Population In Vancouver Harbor May Cause Problem

Hundreds Live in Houseboats and Cottages and Shacks on Rafts—Some Are Even Luxurious, Others Quite the Reverse

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP).—If Canadian wartime authorities decide to shut the public away from Vancouver Harbor, as they have in Halifax, they're first going to have to do something about Vancouver's "floating population."

More than 500 people call Vancouver Harbor home. They live in houseboats and in cottages and shacks built on rafts—water-borne communities unique among Canadian cities.

There are several clusters of them—some of them mere floating shantytowns huddled together in helter-skelter fashion, and others neat and attractive, occupied by average wage-earners who would rather live on the water than anywhere else.

LUXURIOUS QUARTERS

The "Fifth Avenue" of these communities is in Coal Harbor, an arm of the main harbor formed by the lee of the Stanley Park peninsula.

Here, the houseboats are arranged in neat rows, connected by well-built wooden "streets" built on huge logs. The boats are equipped with running water, electricity and telephone service.

Occupants of these houseboats don't have to worry about real estate taxes—there's no tax on a tract of water. The water, too, takes care of their sewage. And for food all they have to do is dangle a line out the front door.

All they have to pay for the privilege of living there (presuming they own the houseboat) is a mooring fee. This fee may vary from $3 to $12 a year. The National Harbors Board gets a percentage of this revenue.

Apart from the Coal Harbor community, the floating houses present a crazy scene similar to the sampan settlements in Shanghai. Many of them are left high and dry when the tide goes out, and the saltchuck mud gives off a high odor. The rats are plentiful.

FLOATING SLUMS

In the last year, the city has been making a drive to clean up these "floating slums," but has been handicapped by the fact that most of the people living in them could not afford to pay rent for an ordinary flat ashore. Squatters' shacks along the harborfront have been torn down, but most of the "floaters" still are sticking it out.

MORNING ATTACK ON FAMOUS PARK

LONDON (CP).—Hyde Park, where soldiers stroll with their sweethearts in the twilight and soap-box orators give vent to their opinions, became a battlefield for a pre-dawn exercise to test defences of the area.

About 100 "paratroops," members of the home guard, "attacked" ninety minutes before sunrise. Only indications of their presence were shadowy forms and occasional flashes of signal lamps among the trees.

The "enemy" split up into widely separated groups of six to ten men each, armed with automatic weapons. Using the cover of trees and trenches, they merged into four parties for attacks on defensive positions from different directions.

It was a surprise attack for the defence, told to expect an exercise some time during the week, but not given the hour or day on which it would come.

They were ready for the assault, however, and before it was light disposed small units on the outskirts of their area and were prepared for the main attack when it came at dawn.

Salvage Cuts Loss at Sea By Millions

LONDON (BUP).—Ships and cargoes valued at nearly $100,000,000 have been recovered by the salvage service since the beginning of the war. The total represents a very high percentage of all sinkings which salvage officers have been able to reach.

About $45,000,000 represents food, munitions, metals and other cargoes, and the remainder the pre-war value of ships sunk or damaged by enemy action.

Results so far obtained are due to great advances made in the design and handling of special pneumatic tools and to others invented since the war began.

GAS STOPS CRICKET

SKEGNESS (BUP).—"Gas stopped play" has gone down in the records at Skegness county cricket ground. A district team was playing an R A F side when tear-gas blew over the pitch. The players ran for the pavilion—and their gas masks.

In the main street outside, A.R.P. workers were holding a gas test.

Plastic Surgeon Is Worker of Miracles For R. A. F. Heroes

A. H. Macindoe, New Zealander, Cures Hundreds of Battle-Shocked and Battle-Scarred Aviators Mentally as Well as Physically

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (BUP).—To hundreds of young R.A.F. heroes whose minds and bodies have been badly scarred in battle, A. H. Macindoe is known as the miracle man. In a cottage hospital in the South of England many R.A.F. pilots, who, when they were first brought in felt little inclination to go on living, have been given a new lease of life.

Macindoe is a short, stocky New Zealander and one of the leading plastic surgeons to the Royal Air Force.

He cures these battle-shocked "eagles" mentally as well as physically. Because he is a psychologist as well as a surgeon he concentrates on restoring their mental balance first, giving them confidence in his ability to heal them.

TAUGHT TO LAUGH

He teaches them to laugh again and to take the greatest interest in their own case and those of their colleagues.

Contrary to what might be expected, there is an atmosphere of courage, confidence and cheerfulness in the hospital. The men are not over-conscious of their disfigurement and are ready to talk to strangers if the opportunity presents itself.

In one ward, jokingly called "Macindoe's Whipsnade," there are Scotsmen, Welshmen, Englishmen, Free Frenchmen, Poles, Czechs and Dutchmen. The ribbons of many of the most coveted decorations for valor hang from the blue tunics of some of the patients.

Many of them have been there for many months and will be there for months to come, but all of them are buoyed up with the certainty that they will eventually be discharged cured and ready to take part in outside life once more.

For many of the more badly wounded, plastic surgery is a long-drawn-out process, involving many intricate operations. But Macindoe's psychological treatment does much to mitigate the monotony.

A TYPICAL CASE

Take the case of young Peter, a twenty-one-year-old pilot officer, shot down in flames over seven months ago. When he was admitted to the hospital Peter was low in spirit and brooding over his wounds.

His depression persisted until one day Macindoe ordered him into an ambulance and packed him off to the West End of London.

"You're going away from here," he told Peter. "You're going to London for the night. I've booked a room for you in an hotel and I've got a ticket for you for 'Black Vanities.'

"Have a good time."

Peter went off to London with his nurse, and stayed in a West End hotel. He was wheeled in a long chair right up to the front of the auditorium of the Victoria Palace where Frances Day sang directly to him. He forgot all about his wounds.

When he returned to hospital he was full of high spirits that have remained with him ever since.

Frankie, too, a young Czech pilot in the next bed to Peter, was also keenly conscious of the disfigurement to his extraordinarily handsome face until Macindoe infected him with the confidence that one day his face would be as good as new.

HUNDREDS MORE

These are only two examples of the mental miracles that Macindoe is working on in his South of England "Whipsnade." There are hundreds more.

Macindoe is a cousin of Sir Harold Gillies, the pioneer, who, in the last war, developed the almost unknown art of plastic surgery and gave new life and hope to shattered men.

At the beginning of this war, Sir Harold gave up his private practice to become a consultant adviser to the Ministry of Health.

He has organized and equipped the three main plastic surgery hospitals in different districts in the south of England.

Sir Harold himself is in charge of the largest civilian unit, where are treated men and women seared and disfigured by air raids.

REPRESENTATIVE OF ALL EMPIRE

Royal Air Force in Middle East Embodies League of Free Nations

CAIRO (BUP).—The Royal Air Force in the Middle East can claim to embody a league of nations of free men voluntarily enlisted in the cause of freedom.

South African squadrons, recently arrived fresh from their triumphs in Abyssinia and Italian Africa, swell the numbers of those who have come from the Dominions and the colonies to the desert wastes of North Africa. Besides squadrons from home there are Rhodesians, Australians, New Zealanders and Canadians, together with numbers of Free Frenchmen. Altogether they build up a formidable team and, in the Western desert as in other theatres of war in the Middle East, they have proved more than a match for their German and Italian foes.

The deeds of the Australian fighters in the first Libyan campaign need no recalling, and it was a New Zealand pilot who played a great part in shooting down a big Italian bomber during a daylight raid over Alexandria, and who is now looked upon by his colleagues as "having the knack" of shooting down Messerschmitts.

Free Frenchmen made a gallant contribution to the aerial defence of Tobruk, and it was a Canadian who, while on reconnaissance, ground-strafed with great success one hundred Junkers lined up "wing-tip to wing-tip" on a Libyan airdrome. During the German push a Rhodesian shot down the first Me. 110. Now the South Africans are actively at work adding to this effort.

MAKING SPITFIRE IS TWO-DAY JOB

LONDON (BUP).—Spitfires are now being completed within forty-eight hours in British factories. Less than two days after the parts reach the assembly line, the "miracle workers" wheel the finished fighter to the test flight airfield.

Seven years ago the first Spitfire took a year to design, twelve months to build and another year before factory and Air Ministry tests were completed.

This "forty-eight-hour miracle" is happening at several factories throughout Britain—and has done so for months.

The secret of this "fine art of mass production" is found in good factory management.

Every job is organized and every man and girl co-operated. Each assembly step dovetails into the next, every part is perfectly finished.

I saw the finale of the miracle when a young test pilot took up the "forty-eight-hour Spitfire" and gave it forty-eight minutes introduction to its new life.

THEY GET THE TOOLS TO BRITAIN

Here Are Some of the British Sea Captains Who Are Playing a Vital Role in the Battle of the Atlantic. They Were Photographed at the Secret Headquarters Whence All Moves on Britain's Side of the Battle Are Directed. These Are the Men Who Command the Ships of the Convoys That Brave Submarines, Mines, Surface Raiders and Bombing Planes to Get the "Tools" to Britain.

A MUSICAL INTERLUDE

These Workers in a Shipbuilding Yard in Scotland Were Told by Winston Churchill Recently That They Were in the Front Line of the Battle of the Atlantic. They Are Shown Here Taking Time Out From the Battle to Listen to a Song by Gracie Fields, Famed Comedienne.